Anti-Semitism ... pages 4, 17/Viewpoints ... pullout

The Canadian Jewish News

48 Pages | Thursday, February 21, 1991 | Adar 7, 5751 | 65¢ (61¢ + 4¢ G.S.T.)

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 - Postage Paid at Toronto

Dr. Kuti Sharabi, a Tel Aviv vet has special masks to revive animals that might have been affected by gas or chemicals. He also has special injections against nerve gas. [IPPA photo] See also In Brief on page 17.

No regrets about party's stand

Chretien says he backs Israel

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Jean Chretien has no regrets.

Not about his party's vacillating support for the sending of Canadian troops to the Persian Gulf; not about the booing when a letter from him was read at the recent mass rally here for Israel following the first Scud attacks on Tel Aviv; not about calling for an international peace conference on the Middle East, something Israel rejects out of hand; and not about his former government's seeming lack of interest in pursuing Nazi war criminals in Canada.

"No, I have no regrets," he says, calmy perching one foot on a coffee table in his hotel room. "I have principles."

Besides, the Liberal leader says with no small measure of confidence, his party has always been a steadfast supporter of Israel and a calming influence in the Mideast, evidenced by the presence over the past 30 years of Canadian peacekeeping troops in the Suez Canal, the Golan Heights, on the Iran-Iraq border and in Cyprus.

Louis St. Laurent, "Mike" Pearson, Pierre Trudeau. These were names Canada's Jewish community could always count on, he says. And, he adds, it will be able to count on Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Despite the straight-from-the-heart, backslapping public persona, Chretien, neatly attired in a dark blue, double-breasted suit, is surprisingly low-key and measured when he speaks about Israel and the Middle East.

His trademark voice picks up noticeably only when talk reverts to his favorite subjects: national unity, Quebec, Brian Mulroney, the next election.

The wide-ranging interview with The CJN during a recent stop in Toronto seemed to indicate that the new Liberal leader is not at his most comfortable when it comes to the Middle East. But again, he has no regrets, beginning with the Liberals' position on the Gulf War.

Jean Chretien

"We were not alone in thinking war could be avoided. Our position was the same as [that of] 47 senators in the United States. There was no problem for any one of them to oppose the war, before the war. And some of them are great friends of the Jewish community in the United States."

The Liberals, he said, chose the road of diplomacy and of allowing more time for sanctions against Iraq to work. But now, "the right thing to do is to support the war effort and support the troops." The tack taken by the Liberal party — doing everything to avert war but supporting it once the shooting started — is the same opinion the majority of Canadians have, Chretien notes.

Sanctions, however, should have been given more time: "If you think that you can strangle any country in five months, especially a country that had been at war for eight years, you're wrong."

Chretien says his controversial statement that Canadian troops should be brought home if war breaks out, made before hostilities began, was taken out of context.

The remark was in response to a query about whether Canada's sailors and flyers should be brought home if Ottawa opted not to take part in a shooting war. Chretien reasoned that if Canada stayed out of an armed conflict but remained in the Gulf, it would still be taking part in an act of war — an economic blockade of Iraq. In that scenario, he said, Canada's troops should come home.

But it's all water under the bridge now. "Look, I am not a pacifist," he stresses. "War is an instrument of last resort and war is part of the Charter of the UN."

And Chretien favors offensive action taken by Canadian troops, if it's necessary. "In war, there's no such thing as a defensive role. As I've said, the CF-18s [jet fighters] weren't built to deliver the milk. And troops weren't trained to be the Red Cross. Now that the troops are engaged in a war, they have to act like soldiers."

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Levy heading to U.S. to mend diplomatic ties

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Foreign Minister David Levy is to fly to Washington to resolve the latest crisis in U.S.-Israel relations, diplomatic sources said on Saturday. The preparations come in the wake of the Bush administration's scathing condemnation of Israeli ambassador Zalman Shoval's criticism of administration aid policy as "outrageous" and "outside the bounds of behavior by the ambassador of any friendly country."

Diplomatic sources say preliminary contacts on a Levy trip were made over the weekend in discussions between U.S. ambassador to Israel William Brown and Foreign Ministry assistant director-general Eitan Bentzur. Levy postponed his trip to the United States last week in protest against being kept in the dark by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir about Defence Minister Moshe Arens' meetings with senior officials of the Bush administration.

Bush protested by cable to Shamir over the interview Shoval gave to the Reuters news agency Feb. 14, in which he charged that the Bush administration was giving Israel the "run-around" on the promised $400 million in U.S.-backed housing guarantees for Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Shoval also complained to Reuters about Israel not receiving Gulf crisis assistance. "Not being part of the coalition. . .we have not received one cent of aid in spite of the fact that we have had immense direct military costs . . . not to mention the indirect eco-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Three Tel Avivians enjoy a day's skiing in the Hermon. They had to cancel a ski holiday in France due to the Gulf War. They are wearing their gas masks for a souvenir picture of their day out. [IPPA photo]

Commentary

Israelis' experience unique

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM —

After "surviving" four Scud alerts, you tend to consider yourself a veteran.

The scream of sirens, whether in early evening or in the middle of the night, propels you into the sealed room, gas-masked and a little anxious. The radio and television give instructions.

Nachman Shai, the popular army spokesman — nicknamed "the Valium of the Country" — quietly tells viewers that the firing of two missiles has been detected. You wait. You get used to the smell of rubber of the gas mask and the muffled comments of those around you.

The "All Clear" is broadcast, with the cryptic report that two missiles were intercepted by Patriots and fell somewhere in "central Israel," with no injuries. Life resumes.

But you're not a veteran. You didn't have to put an infant in the protective cot — the Mamat — while the child reacts terribly to the black-masked face with goggle eyes staring at him. You didn't have to struggle with the four-year-old, who recoils from having her nose and mouth covered by the clinging mask. You aren't the wife and mother, whose husband has gone off to reserve duty — miluim — leaving you alone to look after the children.

You may feel you're part of this front-line home front, but it isn't your apartment that's shattered. It isn't your house that has disappeared in rubble. They aren't your wordly possessions which have just gone up in smoke.

* * *

There is a spirit in this country that's hard to describe. Standing on a blasted site in "central Israel", the devastation around

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Canada

Day schools hardest hit

Operation Exodus puts dent into TJC program budgets

CRUNCH in the Community

Third in a series on the effects of the recession on the Jewish community

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Owing to the nature of Toronto Jewish Congress's budgetary process — in which funds pledged to its United Jewish Appeal fund-raising arm in one year are collected and allocated for the next fiscal calendar — the effect of the current recession on the Jewish community's network of social service agencies will not be felt until 1991/1992, says TJC's senior planning official.

Because Operation Exodus has been given priority since last spring, TJC's 42 local and national beneficiary agencies and programs were already operating under fiscal restraint even before the economy went into a tailspin, Allan Reitzes, TJC's director of planning and allocations explained in an interview.

In an extraordinary display of generosity, Toronto Jewry donated or pledged $57 million during the six-month Exodus drive, which ended in October.

But the unprecedented success of Operation Exodus was achieved in part at the expense of the regular UJA campaign, which fell several million short of repeating its $40.8 million achievement of the previous year.

Due to the recession, it is unclear what percentage of donors will now be unable to honor their pledges.

On Nov. 12, when TJC officers approved their current fiscal year budget (covering July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991), they cautiously decided to "hold back" five per cent from all local beneficiaries pending the receipt of outstanding pledges.

"We'll know in another couple of months if the holdback will become a cutback," Reitzes emphasized.

As the Toronto community's central fund-raising body, just over half of TJC's regular budget is given to Israel for social and welfare programs.

Last fall, in a foretaste of more cuts which may be on the plate in the future, TJC's community planning and allocations committee, chaired by Aaron Brotman, noted that all domestic agency budget requests could be met only by reducing TJC's overseas portion by 2.7 percent.

The officers rejected that conclusion, reasoning that the needs of Soviet olim must prevail over local demands. Instead, 1.4 per cent was eliminated from domestic expenditures.

As well, the budget was augmented through the re-allocation of education funds unspent from the 1989-1990 fiscal year and a special distribution of TJC Endowment Funds monies.

So far for TJC, the retrenching has been relatively painless. But as noted above, the five percent holdback may become a cutback this spring. A review of communal priorities is currently taking place for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1.

TJC executive director Steve Ain is emphatic about not reducing Toronto Jewry's allocation to Israel. With the pressing needs generated by mass aliya and the damage done by recent Scud attacks, he declared, "We won't borrow for domestic."

TJC president Charlie Diamond concurred, "If we're the leading community organization, we have to lead the way. We can't tell any other organization to cut if we're not prepared to do so."

* * *

The hardest hit of TJC local beneficiaries have been day schools — one per cent was cut from education.

Tuition — paid in monthly instalments — provides the day school system with its principal source of revenue. Difficulties with collections are a good indicator of the impact of the recession on Jewish families across the city.

At present, two-thirds of the 6,235 students from Grades 1 to 13 at Board of Jewish Education-funded schools pay the full fee while one-third are assisted. The vast majority of the system's 2,300 nursery and kindergarten pre-schoolers pay full tuition.

It is the middle class — paying full fees which exceed $5,000 per child per-year — which is currently being hit the hardest.

In recent months, there has been a marked increase in the number of families applying to school tuition committees for a change of status.

School administrators are reluctant to discuss specifics lest the reporting of the scale of the problem encourage other parents caught in a cash squeeze to put a stop on their cheques.

"People are finding it generally harder to meet their commitments," Arthur Landa, the director of administration for the four branches of the Associated Hebrew Schools, conceded.

But he emphasized it is school policy not to penalize a child for his parents' inability to meet a financial commitment.

According to Bernie Shoub, director of budget at the Board of Jewish Education, the increase in uncollectable cheques has been dramatic.

The problem will likely be exacerbated in the next academic year, he predicted.

Shoub said the shortfall caused by diminishing tuition payments would have to be made up by using surpluses, internal fund raising and increasing the schools' deficits.

If tuition fees were to go up next year in excess of the rate of inflation, that could force still more families to request subsidies.

But Steven Hacker, the administrator for the United Synagogue Day Schools' three campuses, says that, notwithstanding the school's $500 per child non-refundable deposit due last month, it is still too early to determine if reenrolments are being affected.

* * *

TJC gives some funding to agencies like the Jewish Vocational Service, Senior Care, the Reena Foundation, the Bernard Betel Centre, the Jewish Family and Child Services, and the Jewish Community Centre, which serve a non-sectarian clientele.

But those organizations receive the majority of their funding from the Ontario government and the United Way, both of which are capping expenditures and allocations as the recession worsens.

United Way president Anne Golden told The CJN that the nine Jewish social service agencies will receive the nearly $3 million allocated to them this year as part of the UW's $45.5 million campaign.

Like TJC, the United Way is still spending the money raised in the previous campaign when the economy was robust.

"What it means for the next year I cannot say," she warned. "Agencies should not expect significant increases if the present economic climate continues."

Charlie Diamond speculated how Toronto Jews will respond to a shrinking disposable income. Will it mean cancelling a family vacation, or pulling a child out of day school, he wondered.

"Hopefully, helping their fellow Jews will remain a priority."

TJC executive director Steve Ain

Rising unemployment puts strain on Hamilton's Jewish social services

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

When kosher food barrels were set up jointly by Hamilton Jewish Social Services and the Hamilton-Wentworth and Area Jewish Federation late last summer, it was partly in response to a need that had become increasingly apparent over the previous year, and partly as a means of educating the community about kashruth.

While still "a great educational tool," the food barrels have since then become "very, very useful" in helping Jewish Social Services cope with the results of the current recession, says director Carol Krames.

Her office has been "inundated," she says, "with people who have been laid off and are looking for help."

JSS resources are stretched to the limit. "A lot of the budget goes on relief and more and more people are coming in." In addition, a 15 per cent budget cut has meant "trimming expenses to bare essentials."

Hamilton, Krames points out, has been hit not only by the recession but by last summer's long Stelco strike, which affected the scrap business and other related industries.

Trucking and other businesses have been affected, companies are closing, and as a result, says Krames, "there are a lot of Jews who are scraping by on very low incomes."

Dispelling the general perception that this is a community of mainly affluent business and professional people, she further points out that there are many Jews here in highly skilled manual jobs, such as tool and die makers and pipe fitters, as well as truck drivers and sales people on commission.

These, "and even some white collar workers," are the ones now coming to her office. Many, says Krames, are in their 40s and 50s and have never been on welfare. "They don't know what is going to happen to them."

Hardest hit are recent immigrants from the Soviet Union who have been sponsored by relatives, especially those affected by a new ruling under which they are neither able to work for the first year nor are eligible for any kind of social assistance.

In response to a recent appeal by JSS, Temple Anshe Sholom's social action committee raised $11,000 for these Russian immigrants — "quite a feat, in view of the recession," stated chairman Alice Sorger.

The food barrel in the Temple's foyer is also being kept well-filled but apart from that, the only other noticeable effect of the recession so far, says Sorger, is that "begging letters are coming in faster than before," with some from "fly-by-night organizations no one has ever heard of."

Neither of Hamilton's other two congregations, the Orthodox Adas Israel and Conservative Beth Jacob, have so far been affected by the recession.

However, Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob has noticed that bar and bat mitzvot "are not as elaborate as they used to be" and that there is beginning to be "some concern among people on fixed incomes."

But the recession is being felt, to some degree, by the schools.

At Beth Jacob, reports principal Gloria Silverman, "more scholarship funds are being allocated." Some people are asking for extensions on tuition payments, while others are unable to pay for the time being, she explains.

Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue and dean of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, notes that the recession has "definitely hit the school."

Tuition has been affected although "so far, we're OK," he says. "But if (the recession) continues, we may have to cut teaching staff next year. There's no two ways about it."

Yet, there is one positive note in all this gloom and it comes from Federation executive director, Claire Mandel.

While she concedes that the UJA campaign has been affected to some degree, "on the whole, the community was able to maintain its gift level."

And "in our case," she adds, "Operation Exodus was not affected."

Furthermore, Mandel states "unequivocally" that not only was the Operation Exodus campaign successful, it also "did not affect any other campaign in the community."

Budgets are reviewed monthly "and there have been cuts based on cash flow" but these have not yet been "overly significant."

But, cautions Mandel, the recession is only just starting and "we won't really know how it will affect us until the start of the next campaign."

The Canadian Jewish news

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Rose Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Founding President: *Ray D. Wolfe *1971-1990*
General Manager, Gary Laforet
Editor, Patricia Rucker
Advertising & Assistant General Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXXI, NO. 42 (2,544)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 10 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1 Tel: 422-2331 Fax: (416) 422-3790

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 Tel: 735-2612 Fax: (514) 735-9090

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada *including GST* $21.40 - 1 year, $37.45 - 2 years
U.S.A. ..... $35.00 - 1 year
All other countries ..... $45.00 - 1 year

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 50,652 Average total distribution 53,309
Publisher's sworn statement, June 28th, 1990

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Parallels with Second World War London

Israeli mothers, children seek refuge in Canada

For "Wendy" there will be no more family portraits in gas masks. Her children are now in Toronto.

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Since the first Scuds thudded into Tel Aviv Jan. 18, beleagured residents of Israel's coastal metropolis have taken to comparing Iraq's missile terror attacks to the Luftwaffe's Blitz against London 50 years ago. They admiringly quote the British slogan of that time: We can take it.

A corollary aspect of those days, now being repeated, was the evacuation of 750,000 gas mask-toting children and mothers from London at the start of the war.

Like those in wartime London who sought refuge in distant outposts of the British Empire including Canada, some Israelis are joining kin in the Diaspora, who offer a more concrete shelter than the flimsy protection of the shadow of the Dome of the Rock.

Hundreds of children and mothers have been flying to Canada in recent weeks while their fathers and husbands remain behind waiting a *miluim* (reserves) call-up notice.

Children with dual citizenship have been enrolling in Jewish day schools and public schools. Schools which register Israelis who entered Canada on tourist visas stand to lose their Ministry of Education licence.

The following interview was granted on condition of anonymity.

* * *

Wendy, not her real name, made aliya from Toronto over a decade ago. She returned here earlier this month for 10 days to leave her two sons, aged 6 and 2, with her sister "for the duration." Her husband stayed in Israel.

She's back in Tel Aviv now. A two-week leave of absence was all she could wangle from her office as a senior official with a major Israeli institution.

Evacuating her children was a tough decision.

"You have to weigh the trauma and the danger. There is some danger if they stay there (Tel Aviv). There's a certain amount of trauma on both sides. It's emotionally depleting."

With a several-week waiting period for tickets on El Al, the only carrier still flying out of Israel, Wendy prudently made a reservation when the war first erupted. At the time, she was ambivalent about leaving.

Deafening explosion

Her mother in Toronto, who lived in London for some of the war years until being evacuated, urged her not to see sending the children to Canada as fleeing.

But it was the deafening explosion of a Patriot missile intercepting a Scud on Jan. 26 — four were reportedly shot down over greater Tel Aviv that day — that finalized Wendy's decision.

She had coped well with everything unto that point — from the difficulty of taking her children, their gas masks and sealed crib to work with her — to the indignity of cleaning up where her long-since toilet-trained son urinated on the floor in their sealed room because his mask prevented him from looking down at the pail serving as a makeshift potty.

But the nearby boom rattled the windows of their home, and so rattled her older boy that he couldn't stop shaking.

"It doesn't matter if it's going to blow up your house. If you hear it explode, your kids get paranoid. My son was hearing an air-raid siren whenever a motorcycle went by."

Wendy ran through a gamut of disparaging remarks about desertion from her colleagues at work.

"You feel you're leaving a sinking ship. I felt guilty until I got on the plane with all the other mothers with their children. And then I stopped."

She analytically discussed the possibility of undergoing a nervous breakdown away from her children.

"I find the idea that I'm willingly leaving my own children — awful. I haven't abandoned them. But it's still a rotten, rotten feeling, even if you think you're doing it for the best."

Before returning to Tel Aviv, Wendy asked her six-year-old if he wanted to fly back with her or remain with his aunt and uncle. The traumatized youth, who took a week here to stop jumping at the sounds of police car and ambulance sirens, elected not to go home.

Now enrolled in Grade 1 at a Jewish day school here, her son is slowly adjusting to a foreign environment and new curriculum. Even winter is a new experience.

"What can I do?," Wendy asked fatalistically. "Nobody said it was going to be easy. Not for them, and not for me. I feel whatever I do will be wrong. Keeping them there or bringing them here — it's just a matter of deciding which is less wrong."

"Jewish" also listed as ethnic origin

Census to include religion

By
RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —

Being Jewish will again be considered both a religion and an ethnicity in this June's census, officials say.

And "Jewish" will be the only religion to be listed in the census as a choice under ethnic and/or cultural origin.

During the last week of May, some 38,000 census takers will fan out across the country to take another tally of Canadians — how many we are, where we live, what we do and who we are.

The massive task, to cost an estimated $250 million, will be the most thorough to date, authorities maintain.

The 1991 census will, for the first time, inquire about common-law relationships and will even try to track down the homeless.

It will also try to take a more accurate snapshot of Canadians' religion, their ethnic identity and their ethnic origin.

The last census, in 1986, did not inquire about religion or ethnicity.

But the 1981 census showed there were 312,060 Jews in Canada, and Jews were defined as anyone belonging to the Jewish religion or being ethnically Jewish without a stated religion.

In the coming census, respondents will be allowed to write in their religion, Gustave Goldmann of Statistics Canada told The CJN.

And on the question of ethnic origin, respondents will have a choice of either checking off boxes listing 15 ethnic groups, or writing in an ethnic or cultural group.

Goldmann said the ethnicity question will be framed differently this time. It will ask, "To which ethnic or cultural group(s) did this person's ancestors belong?"

Accompanying notes in the census will stress that while most people of Canada view themselves as Canadian, information about their ancestral origins has been collected since 1901, and that all Canadians have equal opportunity regardless of their background. The explanation emphasizes that the question refers to the respondent's ancestors.

The census will again treat as Jews those whose religion is Jewish, or who list their ancestral heritage as Jewish but state no religion.

Someone may be considered Jewish even if he lists his religion as "atheist" or "agnostic," so long as he affiliates with Judaism ethnically, Goldmann explained.

Sikhs are possibly the only other faith group to be considered an ethnic group too, he said, although "Sikh" is not listed under ethnic origin in the census.

Listing Jewish as an ethnic group is necessary because many Jews view themselves as having a Jewish heritage even if they don't affiliate with Judaism as a religion, Goldmann said.

The dual definition, he explained, takes in virtually all Jews in Canada except for Messianic Jews, who may have Jewish roots but whose religion tends to be more closely aligned with evangelical Christianity.

The census says information on religion is needed to assess the need and potential for separate religious schools, and to formulate legislation protecting Canadians from religious discrimination.

Goldmann is also acting as an advisor to the Council of Jewish Federations, the umbrella organization representing some 200 North American Jewish federations.

The CJF will use information culled from the 1991 census to create a data bank on Jewish social trends, poverty, aging, education, housing, immigration and community needs, Goldmann said.

Thai Domestics

Best selection of all types of Live-Ins from Thailand to work in your home. Hardworking, Honest and Loyal.

For Interview, call Mrs. Jahan

(514) 874-9060 (613) 567-1339

Tundra International Inc.

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem
mourns the untimely passing of

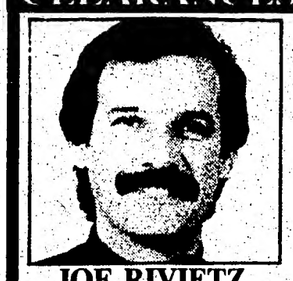
Col. Joshua Bar-Am ז"ל

May the family be comforted in the fact that many others share in their grief.

CARPET SALE

U.S. TRAILER LOADS OF CARPET

CLEARANCES, CLOSE OUTS, ENDS OF LINES



JOE RIVIETZ
'The Carpet Broker'

Joe recommends for your basement

40 oz. Berber..... $13.99 yd.
48 oz. Stainmaster Berber..... $16.99 yd.

SUPER SPECIAL BUYS!

65 oz. Trevira..... $16.99 yd.
60 oz. Stainmaster Nylon..... $20.99 yd.
65 oz. Stainmaster Nylon..... $22.99 yd.

I have built my reputation on, PRICE, QUALITY & SERVICE

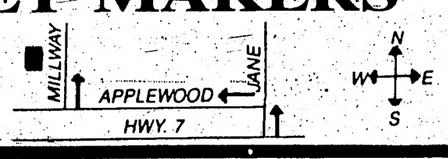
For Warehouse appointment only call JOE at 660-3330

THE CARPET MAKERS

330 Millway • Concord

660-3330

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



COME BANK WITH US

WE PROVIDE A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

COMPARE OUR C.$ TERM DEPOSIT RATES*

AMOUNT / TERM	$30,000 +	$60,000 +	$100,000 +
30 DAYS	10.15%	10.25%	10.35%
90 DAYS	9.50%	9.60%	9.70%
180 DAYS	9.10%	9.20%	9.30%
1 YEAR	9.10%	9.10%	9.20%

UP TO 7% P.A. ON DAILY SAVINGS*

Competitive *U.S. $ Rates Also Available

Israel Discount Bank of Canada
150 Bloor Street West, Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

Subsidiary of **ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LIMITED**

REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Toronto: 150 Bloor Street West (416) 926-7220
Montreal: 2000 Peel Street (514) 849-1237

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Rates correct as of Monday, February 18/91 and subject to change without notice."

Canada

Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am on JNF's Tu' b'Shevat 1990 tour of Israel. Participant, Claude Abrams is seen in the background.

"Mr. Israel" promoted projects for the JNF

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Known by many Canadians as "Mr. Israel," Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am died suddenly on Feb. 7 in Toronto at the age of 60.

As a representative of Keren Kayemeth, Col. Bar-Am was completing his final year as a shaliach for the Jewish National Fund. He and his family had plans to return to Israel in the spring of 1992.

Since 1977, when he was stationed in Toronto by Keren Kayemeth to promote special projects for the JNF, he had formed many close relationships in Canada and contributed to the expansion and success of many JNF projects.

Frances Mandell, the president of JNF Toronto, said that "his bright and charismatic personality and wonderful sense of humor" made him a popular speaker with many groups. He was recognized for his proficiency in political and military analysis.

Born in Poland, he and his family emigrated to Palestine shortly after his birth and settled in Natanya. He joined the Israel Defence Force in 1947 and remained in the service until his death. While in the IDF, he completed his studies in geography at Tel Aviv University.

In 1954, after serving as a regimental adjunct, he was promoted to major and again promoted in 1960 to lieutenant-colonel as a battalion commander and staff officer in charge of mobilization and combat readiness of the army.

He graduated from the advanced artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla. in 1964. On his return to Israel, he was appointed instructor at the Command and Staff College.

From 1970 to 1974, he served as military attache to Turkey with the rank of colonel. He was then appointed military commander of the Dan region — Tel Aviv and vicinity.

He had four years of outstanding service in Canada from 1977 to 1981 and at the request of JNF Toronto, he returned to Toronto in 1984 for his second tour of duty here.

"He was always brimming with great energy," said Mandel. "And every day, he came up with new ideas on how we could help Israel — he was often original and quite daring."

Ben Prossin, the executive director of Ontario JNF, paid tribute to Col. Bar-Am, who conceived and organized JNF's Tu b'Shevat 1990 tour, the largest Canadian tour to Israel, with more than 700 participants from across the country.

Alvin Abram, who with his wife Marilyn participated in the mission, described Col. Bar-Am as a man who generated excitement and interest in all facets of his conversation, with the vitality of a young boy eager to taste each breath as if it was his last.

"Ironically, he was a man who trained to fight yet in reality he was a man eager to build and preserve." Abram added that "his army accomplishments were overshadowed by the deeds that he performed every day as a representative of the country he loved. His enthusiasm was contagious and he infected everyone he touched with his excitement."

Abram noted that Col. Bar-Am died "exactly one year to the day that he took us to Israel and into the history books."

Among his numerous projects, the colonel had a great interest in water and water conservation. He believed that water was going to become an element of major concern in the future of the Middle East. As well, he was immersed in discussions with communal leaders on ways to provide housing for the Russian olim.

The officers of JNF will shortly be announcing the establishment of a major project in Col. Bar-Am's name to honor his years of service and devotion to Israel and the JNF, said Prossin.

Col. Bar-Am is survived by his wife Meira and four children — Guy, a student at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Hava, who is in the Israeli army, Irit, who lives in Petach Tikvah with her husband and their three children, and Ze'evik, a businessman in Los Angeles. He is survived by two brothers who live in Israel.

Rabbi David Monson officiated at a funeral service at Steeles Memorial Chapel in Toronto. Also on the dais and participating in the service were Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, Mandell, Prossin and Morris Zilka, the national executive vice-president of JNF Canada.

The coffin was draped with an Israeli flag which accompanied the body to Israel for burial in Savyon near Tel Aviv.

At a service in Israel, together with family, friends, former military colleagues and former JNF shlichim, were Moshe Rivlin, the world chairman of JNF; Neri Bloomfield, president of JNF Canada; and Torontonians Donald and Judy Carr and Claude Abrams.

Mandell said that Col. Bar-Am was the "most successful shaliach" for special JNF projects ever posted in Canada.

For more information on the project to honor the memory of Col. Bar-Am, call the Toronto JNF, (416) 638-7200.

Anti-Semitism on rise: BB

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Anti-Semitic incidents in Canada increased by 19 per cent in 1990 to a total of 210, the highest recorded since B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights began its annual audit in 1982.

The League is more worried about the increasing violence of the incidents than about the rise in numbers, its chairman, Mark Sandler, told a press conference recently.

The Persian Gulf War has resulted in threats against Arab and Muslim people as well as against the Jewish community. Sandler said the League will intensify its efforts against such incidents.

Since Jan. 16, the first bombing of Baghdad, 60 incidents of anti-Semitism have been reported in the Metro Toronto area, including 35 separate reports of harassment and vandalism, said Marvin Kurz, Ontario chairman.

A total of 14 incidents of defacements or bomb threats against members of the Muslim community have been reported in recent weeks, Kurz said.

About 69 per cent of the 1990 incidents occurred in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, said the audit report released by Karen Mock, league national director, and Lorne Shipman, central region director.

There were a total of 78 incidents in Toronto, 28 in the rest of Ontario, 34 in Montreal and only two in the rest of Quebec. The total number of anti-Semitic occurrences in the Atlantic provinces was four, in Manitoba, seven, in Alberta and Saskatchewan, 17, in British Columbia, 34, and six were related to a national tour by a Holocaust denial speaker.

Sandler noted a violent attack on a former CBC broadcaster in Alberta, the physical harassment of Chassidic Jews in Montreal and the escalation of white supremacy gatherings as indications of stepped-up violence.

Kurz cited the unsettled social and political climate in Canada, and the anti-Semitic fallout from the revival of free speech in Eastern Europe, as factors in the increase of anti-Semitic incidents.

"With Muslim-Jewish dialogue, we're hoping to stem the backlash against the Arab community," Kurz said.

TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE
WINNIPEG CONGREGATION
requires a
RABBI
Apply to search committee with full resume and references.
Mr. Sid Kasner, Chairman/Search Committee
H.S.B.A. Synagogue Inc., 1007 Sinclair Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba R2V 3J5

Come and make the discovery of a lifetime!

T · H · E
ONE DAY DISCOVERY

What is Discovery?

DISCOVERY is an exciting one-day seminar which has captured the hearts and stimulated the minds of 40,000 Jews on 4 continents - from New York to Nairobi.

The DISCOVERY Seminar aims to provide a thoughtful, intelligent answer to the question, "Why be Jewish?" The seminar is not a nostalgic reiteration of Jewish traditions and history. It is a bold, compelling display of Judaism's past, present and future vitality.

DISCOVERY's sophisticated approach was developed by leading educators and scientists and adapted to a one-day format by Aish HaTorah, an organization with a unique ability to captivate critical-thinking Jews with the profound meaning of their heritage.

"You'll come home a day older and 5,000 years wiser."

Who Attends Discovery?

The program is designed for Jewish men and women of all ages who are short on time but long on curiosity, who have a sophisticated secular education but limited background in Jewish studies.

The Discovery Sessions:

◆ **Failsafe** - a series of workshops which employ the techniques of the Israeli Mossad to explore the Torah's origin.

◆ **The Hidden Codes of the Torah** - a provocative presentation of the hidden codes discovered in the Torah through computer research.

◆ **Seven Wonders of Jewish History** - a fascinating look at the relationship between Jewish history and prophecy in the Torah.

Saturday: Feb. 23, 8:30 - 10:30p.m.
Sunday: Feb. 24, 9:00 - 6:00p.m.
Location: Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave.
Cost: $59.00 - includes lunch, refreshments, and seminar materials. $20.00 non-refundable deposit required.
For more information or to register, call AISH HATORAH: (416) 636-7530

In these historic times, attend a seminar that taps into the meaning of Jewish history.

Now more than ever, its time to dedicate a day to exploring our past and our future.

LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE

Production Mitchel Shore Creative Services Inc

THE BANK LEUMI
CACHE
ACCOUNT

IT'S MORE THAN
JUST CASH IN THE BANK

Earn higher returns on your investment-with a level of convenience that affords you real flexibility.

The best of both worlds.
A daily-interest savings account with interest rates normally found only with a fixed term deposit.

bank leumi
Canada
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Toronto 3055 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6B•3B7
(416) 789-7981 (416) 789-3302

Montreal 5178 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, Quebec H3W•1X5
(514) 483-3660

Israel's leading bank group with over 400 branches and offices worldwide

Was warned by Mossad to end work

Artillery expert's death probed in TV-documentary

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

In another, more peaceful time, the allegation that a Mossad hit team had assassinated artillery expert Gerald Bull might have prompted outrage, indignation and condemnation — as did the Israeli attack 10 years ago on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

But with U.S. and coalition forces today facing 500 of the world's most advanced howitzers supplied to Iraq by the Canadian-born artillery expert, the reaction so far has been muted, if not non-existent.

Bull, we are told in a fascinating one-hour television documentary, was killed to prevent him from arming Iraq with an even more lethal "supergun" capable of striking Israel — or any other target within 5,000 kilometres of Iraq.

And despite being warned twice by Mossad agents to end his work on the massive artillery piece or face "harsh action," Bull continued to work on the project.

According to Israeli intelligence sources cited in the documentary, two teams of assassins were eventually dispatched to Brussels where they stalked the armaments expert. On March 22, 1990 he was shot five times at close range near his apartment.

The assassination ended the Iraqi dream of building the supergun and led to a series of seizures across Europe of tubing that authorities say were part of the artillery piece.

The story of Gerald Bull, *The Man Who Made the Supergun*, was aired last week in slightly different versions on CBC TV's *the fifth estate* and PBS television's *Frontline*.

The hour-long documentary traced Bull's career from his early days as a boy wonder at the University of Toronto (he was Canada's youngest-ever PhD at age 22), through his work on military-civilian artillery projects, to his immersion in the cloak and dagger world of the international arms trade.

Bull's story is told in a factual manner, in cool, detached tones, with the result that little sympathy is elicited for the man who closed his career working on South African and Chinese military projects and eventually for Iraq. The Mossad assassination is presented as an almost natural result of his playing with fire.

Both the CBC and PBS versions, however, note that Bull felt betrayed by Canada and the United States (he served four months in jail for violating a U.S. arms export ban to South Africa, despite acting at the CIA's behest).

While Bull began his career working on artillery designed to put satellites into space, by the end of his life his guns had a more lethal purpose: to fire conventional high explosives, chemical, biological or even nuclear shells. They far outstrip in quality the best guns in the U.S. arsenal.

But it was the supergun that was Bull's pride and joy. Iraq contracted for the gun in 1988. It offered Saddam a cheap and simple strategic weapon that was capable of hitting Israel — a development that concerned Israeli military thinkers.

Acting on behalf of documentary producer William Cran, Israeli reporter David Halevy delved into the Israeli end of the plot.

Halevy, we are told, interviewed a senior officer in the Israeli Defence Ministry, a top Mossad officer and two field agents to piece together the sequence of events that led to Bull's death.

When asked to comment about the allegations that Mossad killed Bull, David Walzer, a spokesman for the the Israeli embassy, stated that "we don't deal with speculation. And therefore we don't deal with that speculation."

What is beyond speculation is that while Bull's death may have brought to an end the plan to build a supergun, his legacy lives on in the death-dealing artillery that coalition forces still face in the Gulf War.

Les Scheininger

CJC preparing brief for Spicer commission

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress is preparing a brief to be presented to the Citizen's Forum investigating Canada's future.

The brief will probably parallel the submission to the Belanger-Campeau commission, which is studying the political and constitutional future of Quebec, said CJC president Les Scheininger.

Congress, along with the Allied Jewish Community Services (Montreal's federation) and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec recently told the commission that whatever the future relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada, minorities must have an equal place in Quebec.

The three groups also said the Jewish community favors a constitutional framework that retains significant ties linking Quebec with the rest of the country.

Scheininger said Congress "has been a strong supporter of the concept of multiculturalism and we believe cultural groups have a legitimate voice in developing a stronger, more unified Canada."

In hearings in Toronto, Citizen's Forum chairman Keith Spicer was told that Canada's multicultural groups feel they've been excluded in the past from discussions on Canada's future.

"Ethnic groups in Canada want real input," said Lewis Chan, president of the Canadian Ethnocultural Council, "and not just as a facade or a public relations exercise."

Dozens of representatives from multicultural groups told the Forum that they were not simply interested in preserving their own cultures, the Toronto Star reported.

They said they wanted to present their opinions on the future of Quebec in Canada.

Meanwhile, Spicer has asked Congress to arrange a number of forums in Jewish communities across the country to discuss a variety of national issues, Scheininger said. Among them might be relationships among multicultural groups, Canada's future and French culture in Canada.

An administrative committee of senior Congress officers has authorized the organization to request local federations and regions to hold the forums, Scheininger said, though they have been held up by the Jewish community's focus on Israel during the Gulf War.

B'nai Brith Canada has also been asked to facilitate local meetings and focus groups to discuss Canada's future, said Lorne Shipman, national project co-ordinator for BB's League for Human Rights.

The League's national director, Karen Mock, and national education chairman, Rochelle Wilner, will coordinate the project, he said.

While individuals associated with B'nai Brith will address the forums in their personal capacities, the organization is not planning to present a brief, Shipman added.

— P.L.

RRSP
SERVICE

NOBODY
RATES
YOU
HIGHER

Count on us. Our rates are superior or equal
to the majority of our main competitors'.*
We're solid, profitable, efficient.
For RRSP service, nobody rates you higher.
GIC RRSPs, PROGRESSIVE INTEREST RRSPs,
SELF-DIRECTED RRSPs, INVESTMENT FUND RRSPs

LAURENTIAN
BANK

SINCE 1846

Toronto: 95 Wellington St. W. Manager: Tina Federico Tel. 359-3446
North York: Place Nouveau 5775 Yonge St. Manager: John Schultz Tel. 250-8080
Vancouver: 825 W. Pender Assistant Vice-President: J.J. Nydam Tel. 681-7212
Surrey: 10040 152nd Street Manager: Laura Allen Tel. 583-8900
Calgary: 635 8th Avenue S.W. RRSP Department: Catherine Ray Tel. 234-1254
Edmonton: 10304 Jasper Customer Service Manager: Catherine Zittlaw Tel. 428-7012
Montreal: INFO-LINE 284-RRSP
*6 major Banks, Royal Trust, National Trust, Canada Trust

Canada

Israelis' grit inspires visitor

A message from Kurt Rothschild, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Our El Al departure from Toronto, consisting of 40 passengers, mostly returning Israelis, was sombre and depressing. We received a boost when the plane filled up in Amsterdam, and when we arrived early next evening at Ben Gurion Airport simultaneously with the day's New York flight, we represented a respectable arrival group.

The reception area outside the airport was not its exuberant and exciting self, and people were anxious to get to their various locations in the country before nightfall and an expected missile attack, which did not materialize that night.

At the airport we all received our gas masks, which remained our faithful companions throughout our stay.

We who have children and grandchildren living in Israel were happy to be with them and to find them accustomed to the difficulties and challenges of wartime Israel.

We were very encouraged by their sane, positive acceptance of whatever hardships as the price to pay for the future and security of Israel and world Jewry.

Obviously, the air-raid alarms are uncomfortable and a test of nerves, as was the prolonged closing of schools. Fortunately, most children have now returned to their classes.

My first experience of the penetrating sound of the sirens found me at the Yeshivat Hakotel in the Old City of Jerusalem — a yeshiva where students combine Torah learning with their term of army training.

At the yeshiva there is a large contingent of American, Canadian, British and Australian students, and I joined this group during the alarm in the Cheder Atum (the designated sealed room to protect from a gas attack).

Within 15 minutes of the alarm, the army spokesman announced on radio and television that the Jerusalem area, as in three other delineated areas in the country (there are five in all), was clear and no missile had landed. One missile did, in fact, land that night in the Shomron.

I subsequently got "caught" two nights later by an alarm while in a taxi, but proceeded to my nearby destination. Later that evening, there was a 2 a.m. alarm rather inconveniently disturbing the night, particularly for mothers to wake up their small children, don their gas masks, and get them back to sleep.

As for myself — though I do not make claim to heroism, nor to foolhardiness — I felt secure and was very much at home throughout my stay in Israel.

I reacted with humility when people "thanked" me for coming to visit at this time, and I told them that Israel is the place to be, and to be there now.

This war by Saddam Hussein is not merely a physical one, but very much a psychological onslaught on the world and, particularly, on our world. If we want to "survive," we had better stick together and show solidarity and brotherliness.

We have been living these many years through a most incredible and challenging period in the long history of our people. Do we fully grasp its significance, and are we worthy of the challenge that is ours?

We owe it to the yishuv of Israel, and we owe it to ourselves and to our children to be "there" where history is unfolding in front of our eyes. Once there, you will feel secure and "at home," I assure you.

Sure, there is an overriding duty to give utmost financial support to the cost of Operation Exodus and to the needs of our many social and educational institutions in Israel and locally. Beyond it, can we allow that our people in Israel should feel that we are destroying them and are staying away?

I was happy to meet many Canadian and American boys and girls who are studying in Israel, and who are making a great contribution to the needs of the country by just being there and, in many instances, acting as volunteers in hospitals and social agencies.

Our community agencies and the Youth & Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation will be happy to provide information and guidance to volunteers who may want to make their services available.

The Canadian Jewish community has been in the forefront of Israel's development in good times and bad. Today we have the great opportunity to continue in this path of loyalty and leadership.

Charter decisions praised

BBW to honor Wilson

TORONTO—

The Honorable Madame Justice Bertha Wilson will be presented with the B'nai Brith Women of Canada Achievement Award at the organization's upcoming 1991 Biennial Convention to be held May 26-28 in Toronto.

The B'nai Brith Women of Canada Achievement Award was created in 1987 to celebrate the achievement of a noteworthy Canadian woman, particularly one whose achievements have advanced women in Canada today.

"B'nai Brith Women of Canada has chosen Madame Justice Wilson in recognition of her prestigious role as the first female member of the Supreme Court of Canada and for her interpretations of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms," explained Adele Liederman, BBW/C Achievement Award chairman.

Judge Wilson was born in Fife, Scotland in 1923. After emigrating to Canada with her husband in 1949, she completed her law degree at Dalhousie University in 1957 and in the years following was called to the Bars of Nova Scotia and Ontario. After practising law with the Toronto firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt for 17 years, she was appointed the first woman judge on the Ontario Court of Appeal in 1975.

In 1982, the same year the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was proclaimed, Wilson was appointed the first female judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. Until her retirement on Jan. 4, 1991, she wrote some of the most important and liberal-minded decisions produced by the Supreme Court.

Judge Wilson has been praised by women's groups and by many other groups who felt that she has not only understood them, but has spoken for them. An advocate of humanitarianism and the need for the feminization of certain Canadian laws, Wilson stirred up debate when she claimed a distinctly male perspective exists in some aspects of the criminal law.

Wilson's most noted decision came on Jan. 28, 1988 when she decided the old abortion law unconstitutional. Stating that the decision to terminate a pregnancy was not only a medical one, but also a social and ethical decision, Wilson said it was something that men could never understand.

She also wrote the historic decision in 1985 that said refugee claimants must be allowed to explain in person, not just in writing, why they want to remain in Canada.

In addition, Justice Wilson wrote an enormously significant decision in the 1990 Lavallee case that will now allow Canadian Courts to interpret self-defence as encompassing the reality of the abused woman.

B'nai Brith Women of Canada believes that Judge Wilson's ideals are in concert with the purposes and goals of the organization.

Marble Polishing
Specializing in marble floors, restorations & maintenance.
We seal to a natural shine.
Eilat Stone Polishing
(416) 770-7587

Chretien calls for peace conference

[Cont'd. from page 1]

And Israel "has a fundamental right" to retaliate against the Iraqi Scud attacks, Chretien notes. "The key element for Israel is the right to defend itself."

But once the dust settles, Israel — "the sooner, the better" — should take part in an international peace conference, something the Liberals have "always" supported, Chretien says.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said his country wouldn't take part in an international peace conference, especially if one is forced on Israel after the Gulf War.

"A conference would be in the interest of Israel," Chretien maintains, "to stabilize [the region] and guarantee secure borders."

But he feels Canada blew a chance for itself to be a stabilizing force in the Middle East, simply by taking up arms.

"We put ourselves in a position to have less of a role [after the war] than we could have had if we had not been involved."

Canada's reputation has always been that of a peacekeeper. "Now that we are a combatant, would it still be possible? We have departed from our traditional role. Some might argue that for our marginal contribution [to the war effort], was it worth it? Well, it's done. There's no use talking about what we should have done. War was premature, but now, we're in a war."

Shifting gears, Chretien defends the Liberals' record on Nazi war criminals.

The issue came to a head, he says, when he was Minister of Justice from 1980 to '82. The Liberals' effort led to the arrest of one alleged war criminal, Albert Helmut Rauca of Downsview, who died in a West German jail in 1983 while awaiting trial. The slack was taken up by the Tories, who set up the Deschenes Commission in 1985.

"For me, it was a question of law, of territoriality. We were the first ones to initiate action. Some said we should have gone further, but you can't do everything in one shot. And you have to think of the long-term consequences. But the first move was made when I was Minister of Justice."

As for the lack of any earlier action on the issue, Chretien says he wasn't the minister responsible, and frankly, the matter didn't come up among his constituents. He neatly ducks questions about former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's lack of interest in the issue.

At one time or another since his election to the House of Commons in 1963, there isn't much Chretien hasn't done in government. He's held all the senior cabinet posts — finance, external, energy, national revenue and during the battle to amend and patriate the Constitution in the early '80s, justice.

It's because he knows the intricacies of the Charter of Rights that Chretien says he could not support the Meech Lake Accord, which would have allowed Quebec to override the Charter. His move away from the accord cost him dearly in his home province, but the protection of minority rights was worth it, he says.

Chretien shrugs off suggestions that his Liberals will form a minority government thanks to the rising fortunes of the Bloc Quebecois and the Western Reform Party.

"An election is an election," he says. "I've been around a long enough time to know that predictions today are a waste of time. What is important is for my party to have the right policies and be at the gate in good shape.

"I'm perceived as the one who always stood up for Canada; as a Canadian, a federalist; as someone who speaks his mind. I'm a responsible administrator. When people will vote, they'll consider all that. I'm very confident they'll give me the mandate to run the country."

Chretien says a person like Lucien Bouchard, the former Tory cabinet minister who quit to found the Bloc Quebecois, "will never be in a Chretien cabinet."

And even though the Liberals have slipped in the polls of late, due mainly to their war stance, their leader says he's still ahead nationwide, especially in a four-way fight.

Synagogue Executive Director

Congregation Beth Israel, the largest Conservative synagogue in Western Canada with over 800 member families, is looking for its first Executive Director. Our ideal candidate will have a number of years experience in a senior administrative position where he/she has had an opportunity to demonstrate superior leadership skills. Financial management, physical plant management, education programming, planning, human resources management, volunteer programming activities, working with volunteer boards and commiftees - this is the background the ideal person will bring to the position.

We're looking for someone who works from the heart as well as the head, someone involved in the Jewish experience, someone who thrives on the religious experience. If this sounds like your kind of challenge, please apply in writing, offering three references to:

Chairman, Search Committee,
Congregation Beth Israel
4350 Oak Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6H 2N4

PASSOVER
AT THE
Diplomat '91
(Rated #1 Oceanfront Resort Hotel Hollywood, Florida)
• 3 SUPERB GLATT KOSHER MEALS DAILY •
• FULLY CONDUCTED SEDER SERVICES •
• LUXURIOUS ROOMS AND SUITES •
• SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT •
• 3 POOLS - 12 TENNIS COURTS •
• FREE GREENS FEES AND TENNIS •
• SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS •
Glatt Kosher
Passover at the Diplomat
A tradition for the past 15 years!
UKT UNIVERSAL KOSHER TOURS
119 N. PARK AVENUE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11570
516-766-5140 • 800-221-2791
FAX: 516-764-6991

PASSOVER IN MIAMI
3500 COLLINS AVENUE
1 BEDROOM APTS.
WITH COOKING • KOSHER ONLY
10 DAYS IN THE SUN
FROM
$495.00 CDN.
Call Mr. Pettle
(416) 948-2339

DEMOCRACY: the shared commitment -

Canada and Israel look to the future.

THE CANADA-ISRAEL COMMITTEE

14TH NATIONAL POLICY CONFERENCE & PARLIAMENTARY DINNER

OTTAWA - March 12 - 13, 1991

YITZHAK SHAMIR

PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL

keynote speaker

Parliamentary Dinner
March 12, 1991

Registration information: $107.00 per person; full-time students with proper identification, $53.50. Fee includes all Conference activities & Parliamentary Dinner. **Full payment must accompany registration.**

To register: Please complete the form below and send, with full payment, to: Canada-Israel Committee, Conference Registration, 130 Slater Street, Suite 300, Ottawa, Ontaro, K1P 6E2. Please make your cheque payable to the Canada-Israel Committee.

PLEASE REGISTER SOON AS SPACE IS LIMITED.

Mr./Mrs./Ms. ....
first name last name

Address: .....

City ..... Prov. ..... Postal Code .....

If you wish to bring a guest or guests, please include guest(s) name, address and appropriate payment.

.....

Soviet Jewry

Helping immigrants feel at home in Israel

Olim organization gives Soviet absorption top priority

VANCOUVER — The "most successful olim organization in Israel," the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), is doing a sensational job in helping Soviet Jewish immigrants feel at home in the Jewish homeland, according to Sheila Arkin, formerly of Winnipeg and Toronto and now a resident of Haifa.

Arkin, who is the voluntary national chairman of an AACI sub-committee to aid Russian absorption, told of her organization's work at the annual leadership institute of the national women's division, United Israel Appeal of Canada, held here at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Just a little over a year ago, the national board committed AACI to put Soviet absorption on high priority and "we can hold our heads high for what we have done so far," said Arkin.

The organization, which has a large membership of Canadians who have made aliya, has a head office in Jerusalem with branches in Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Haifa and Netanya. All are involved in the Soviet program.

In Netanya, for example, the association has established, jointly with the municipality, an oleh information centre, staffed by member-volunteers who have placed 230 Soviet Jews in jobs, found 50 uninhabited apartments for rent through a water-metre reading campaign, found apartments for 230 families without the use of agents, counselled 7,500 olim (about 30 families a day), and by soliciting local dentists, arranged free dental care for 70 Soviets.

The AACI in Netanya invited 350 Soviet Jews to a communal seder last Passover and hosted 60 families for the High Holidays.

The organization has launched a campaign for a special fund for Russian olim and raised 60,000 shekels so far in Israel and abroad. From this, nine 1,000-shekel scholarships were awarded to gifted Russians and 75 wardrobes were purchased for free distribution.

AACI volunteers translate and provide office help at absorption offices and 65 volunteers (including 22 Russian speakers) sit in hotel lobbies to give immediate counselling and to accompany the new olim to banks, government offices, etc.

In various parts of the country, volunteer tutors help the Soviets learn English and, with the cooperation of Israel Tennis Centres, have arranged for free tennis lessons for youngsters aged eight to 12 years.

The AACI has opened art galleries to exhibit the works of Soviet artists and have organized a Russian-North American choir which has performed in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Ra'anana.

Together with the British Olim Society, the AACI has trained eight counsellors for Sharansky's Soviet Jewry Zionist Forum and in March will open a national computerized job search bank.

Arkin said there are some very sad moments in caring for the Soviet Jews. For example, the situation arose in Netanya that families had spent all the money given them on arrival in Israel to pay six months rent in advance, leaving nothing for food. An emergency fund was quickly set up to provide food parcels. And in Ramat Gan, the AACI has opened a soup kitchen.

Although the AACI's work for the Russians is funded to some degree by the Jewish Agency, recent cutbacks mean the members will have to try and raise funds on their own. Their hope is that they can sell overseas honorary memberships at $50 each.

Arkin says Canadians can buy memberships and get a Canadian tax receipt by contributing to the Hebrew Cultural Organization of Canada, P.O. Box 71141, Jerusalem 92428. This is head office of the AACI.

There are 16,000 members, all from North America, in the AACI and many Canadians are on the board.

Arkin is a marital and family therapist who has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a Master of Social Work degree from the Wurzweiler School of Yeshiva University in New York. Part of her social work training was with the Jewish Family & Child Service in Toronto.

Arkin told her audience that "I never really made aliya." She was living in Europe and went to Israel for a vacation almost 20 years ago and just stayed on and on. "It took me 14 years to realize I was a Zionist," she said, "and I'm proud of it. It will be the same with the Soviet Jews. They will all become Zionists in due course."

Arkin said that "no matter what sacrifices have to be made and no matter how great the effort, Israel will give the Soviet Jews a home."

Arkin also serves in a volunteer capacity as national co-ordinator of the Committee for Russian Absorption, Israel Association for Marital and Family Therapy and Family Life Education. Through this organization, professional therapists provide psychological counselling and help train family therapists to work in Russian. They volunteer also as consultants to Jewish Agency social workers.

The one big problem in counselling, Arkin said, is that it's traditional for Russian families not to talk about family problems, even to counsellors. However, this is being overcome.

JIAS returning to original role

By GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — With the unravelling of the Iron Curtain and concomitant easing of Soviet exit visa restrictions, Canada's Jewish Immigrant Aid Services has been reverting back to its original mandate of resettling indigent newcomers, according to JIAS national director Susan Davis.

Last year JIAS's seven caseworkers in Toronto and Montreal, together with their Jewish Family and Child Service partners in other Canadaian centres, helped 2,500 recent immigrants cope with the trauma of adjusting to a new society, she reported.

The agency also sponsored 771 individuals, up from 717 in 1989, of whom 693 hailed from the U.S.S.R., 78 from the former East Bloc and seven from Ethiopia.

But with only 44 families still in transit in Rome or Vienna, JIAS's involvement in immigration sponsorship is being phased out, she said.

Instead, the sponsorship of immigrants from the Soviet Union is now being handled directly by their families here, she reported.

The Canadian Embassy's single visa officer in Moscow processed 1,127 cases of family or private sponsorship last year, Davis explained. She estimated 80 per cent were Soviet Jews, and the rest Ukrainians and other minorities.

If there is an emigration backlog today, she said, it is caused by External Affair's limited personnel in Moscow rather than Soviet obstructionism.

Davis reported on the phenomenon in the last half year of frustrated Soviet Jews who don't wish to immigrate to Israel arriving in Warsaw and Budapest on tourist visas and claiming refugee status.

"That just shows how bad it is there in the Soviet Union."

She added about 300 Soviet Jews have also come to Canada in recent months as tourists and filed refugee claims. Germany and Sweden have also become destinations of choice for refugee claimants.

JIAS has been briefing Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board about the human rights situation in the U.S.S.R., both for Jews and in general.

There are about 20,000 Canadian Jews of Soviet origin, both landed immigrants and citizens.

Approximately 75 per cent of those who arrived last year settled in Toronto, with smaller groups moving to Montreal, Ottawa, London, Windsor, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Aliya from Soviet Union expected to increase: Dinitz

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Aliya from the Soviet Union will increase this year, despite the Iraqi missile attacks on Israel, according to Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

Dinitz disagreed with estimates that the number of immigrants in 1991 will not exceed the 200,000 who arrived in 1990. He said he expects 300,000 to 400,000 olim this year.

He admitted there has been a slowdown in Soviet aliya in the past month, which he attributed to the war and the recent cut in subsidies to the immigrants. But Dinitz predicted the rate will pick up by summer.

2 for 1 Special
Stay one week, second week FREE
starts 3/20
Make plans now for
PASSOVER AT THE SPA
Traditional Seder conducted by Jackie Hilliard
• 3 Gourmet meals plus snacks daily
• Massages, facials, herbal wraps
• Nautilus, Bally Lifecycles & Lifesteps
• Aerobic & Aquatic classes
• Sauna & Steam Baths
• Heated pools & Whirlpools
• Guaranteed Weight loss under medical supervision
• Tennis pro and clinics
• Nightly Entertainment, Dancing & Lounge
Larry Paskow's Harbor Island Spa
"Our Private Island Resort on Biscayne Bay"
1-800-548-9100

Sun-sational getaway
ONLY $74* PER NIGHT PER PERSON
For just $74* per person, per night, you can enjoy South Florida sun and fun at the oceanfront Diplomat. But that is not all, you'll enjoy:
★ Spacious, comfortable accommodations.
★ Full American Breakfast Daily
★ Welcome Cocktail
★ Fruit Basket with Belgian Chocolates
★ Complimentary Valet Parking
★ Unlimited Tennis
★ Souvenir Beach Bag
★ Complimentary poolside chaise lounges
The Diplomat Resort & Country Club features a private beach, 18-hole golf course, four restaurants, three lounges, shopping arcade and so much more.
Call 1-800-327-1212 for reservations or contact your travel agent.
RESORT TO A CLASSIC
The Diplomat
RESORT AND COUNTRY CLUB
Hollywood, Florida 33022
*Based on double occupancy. Four night minimum. Valid through 3/31/91. Advance reservations required. Offer based on availability. Rate cannot be used in conjunction with group, convention or other special promotions. Golf packages also available for $95 per person, per night, based on double occupancy.

VISIT US "ON US"*
Visit our properties and your stay is "on us." Purchase a condo and your entire trip is on the house.
Miami Beach has some of the hottest real estate in the country. And CHI Investments is offering the two best buys on the beach. The Alexander Private Residences and The Carriage House Condominiums, two of the city's most desirable and prestigious oceanfront locations and we're offering them at unbelievable prices.
So call today for really hot prices and cool ocean breezes.
1 Bedroom From $83,000 CARRIAGE HOUSE
Oceanfront 1, 2 & 3 bedroom condominiums with every resort amenity imaginable.
CARRIAGE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
Elegance On The Ocean
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $140,000 THE ALEXANDER
A select number of luxurious oceanfront private residences in one of the world's premier suite hotels.
The Alexander
All-Suite Luxury Hotel & Private Residences
*SUBJECT TO QUALIFICATION
1-800-366-8502

BORDER WATCH

Israeli soldiers inside a lookout post along the northern border with Lebanon. The Israeli self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon was attacked by Katyusha rockets several times recently. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Israel slowly rebuilding after Scud missile attacks

[Cont'd. from page 1]

you is horrendous. Yet, Israeli flags flutter from broken shutters, hang from twisted balcony railings and are proudly strung from car antennas.

"We're already rebuilding," a proud mayor declares. And they are. In a place renowned for its antiquated construction methods and its one man/one bucket snail's pace work, roofs are already replaced, window frames installed, doors hung. The bulldozers are removing homes beyond repair, to make way for new construction. But, who can replace the memorabilia of a lifetime — the family pictures, the toys, the dreams and the memories.

* * *

The Israelis are angry.

Of course they are angry at Saddam Hussein, for his rain of terror on the civilian population of a country not part of the Gulf War.

They are also angry at Ramsay Clark, Lyndon Johnson's former attorney general, who publicly bemoans the fate of the Iraqi population. They are angry at the "peaceniks" who demonstrate in New York, Toronto and Germany. They are angry at the media — and particularly CNN, which is the willing foil of the Iraqis and carries their contrived "news reports" to the world, aiding the attempt to demoralize and provoke movements to stop their defeat.

Does Clark have a similar concern for the Israeli dead and injured (miraculously few, considering the number of missiles and the damage — but a tragedy nonetheless)? Do the "peacemakers" care that they give aid and comfort to an implacable enemy? Do they have a practical suggestion for dealing with the latter-day Amalek, the 1990's Haman, the Middle East's Hitler?

Will a coalition, which has to fight Iraq, but also has to fight a media which demand a say in the conduct of the war and want a military accountability to TV and radio, will that coalition declare that these journalists broadcasting and writing from Baghdad are this war's Lord Haw Haw?

* * *

The Israelis joke.

Do you know how you can tell that the Patriots are kosher? They chew their Scud.

Do you know why Jerusalemites stay in their sealed rooms and don't go down to the bomb shelters? So the Tel Avivians won't take their apartments!

Do you know why in Tel Aviv they stay in their sealed rooms during an alert? So the Russian olim won't take their apartments!

Why has the value of Baghdad apartments gone up so high? Because they're only five minutes from Tel Aviv!

* * *

The U.S. servicemen and women here to help man the Patriots are amazed.

It's not like Saudi Arabia, one suggests, where there are restrictions on U.S. Army religious observance and on what they may and may not do.

A young captain (his wife back in Fort Bliss, Tex., will soon be receiving reassuring phone calls from Jewish Agency board members on their return to Canada and the States) tells of the remarkable cooperation between his troops and the Zahal members who serve on the same site.

More than that, though, he cannot believe the reception which the Israeli population continues to give. We stand at the battery site, next to the Patriot launchers. "See that gate," he says, pointing to the heavily guarded entry gate. "Tomorrow is Shabbat (he's learned that already) and there will be 100 people coming with fruit, home-made cakes, cookies, candies. I've never seen anything like it!"

It's not like Saudi Arabia, one suggests, where there are restrictions on U.S. Army religious observance and on what they may and may not do.

* * *

The Jerusalem meeting of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency has the largest attendance in its long history. In a show of concern and solidarity, all but a few members flock here from across the world.

They wrestle with the gigantic problem of the miracle of Soviet and Ethiopian immigration. How on earth can an embattled and already overtaxed country cope with such an influx — economically, socially?

World Jewry's response to Operation Exodus has been magnificent — but it won't be enough. Facing an anticipated deficit of over $1.3 billion (U.S.) as a result of the expected million immigrants over the next three years, the world Jewish community will have to do more. The Agency, stripping down its staff and its overhead, is having to curtail its social services, at a time when they are needed more than ever.

* * *

Israel needs financial aid. But, the Israelis need more than that — and they need it now.

They need people. They need to see other Jews. They need to feel the direct expression of support that can only be experienced when they see Canadians, Americans, British and others walking their streets, filling their hotels, crowding their stores.

Despite the stillness of the streets at night — even on Dizengoff — there is a delight to being here. The sights and smells of Jerusalem; the daily bustle of Tel Aviv; the beauty and serenity of a countryside in bloom.

It's an embarrassment to be received here with such gratitude and joy by almost every Israeli you meet — in the hotel, on the street, in the bus. The gratitude, though, is tempered by a failure to understand why others aren't here — there is a feeling of being deserted.

Notwithstanding the missile threat, the streets of Israel's cities are still safer than the streets of New York or London — and there is a deep feeling of fulfilment when you walk them.

Analyst rejects ground war

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A leading military analyst/consultant has warned the United States not to launch a ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War.

Edward Luttwak, a strategist with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, advised the Bush administration to continue the air war to cut off Iraqi troops in Kuwait from their supply lines in southern Iraq.

Luttwak made his comments at Beth Tikvah Synagogue last week amid persistent reports of an imminent U.S./allied ground assault against the Iraqi army.

The U.S. air force, he argued, should focus on bombing roads and vehicles connecting Kuwait with Iraq. By doing so, the Iraqis will eventually be starved into leaving Kuwait and many American lives will be saved, he claimed.

Warning that a ground war will result in the deaths and injuries of many Americans soldiers, Luttwak said: "I would rather bomb them (Iraq's army) for months from the air rather than have thousands of Americans coming home in wheelchairs."

Luttwak predicted that if the United States moves beyond its current air campaign, "things will start degenerating" and go "downhill." Or as he put it without elaborating: "Everything will change."

Edward Luttwak

Claiming that U.S. President George Bush has personalized the war, Luttwak said he wants "to get" Saddam Hussein. He added that Washington has no plans in the Gulf beyond "getting" the Iraqi leader.

Should Saddam survive physically, Luttwak forecast, he will survive politically. "If you fight and kill 'infidels,' you're a hero" in the Arab world.

Asserting that the air war has been successful to date, Luttwak cited the destruction of Iraqi air defences, chemical and ammunition plants and ballistic missile assembly factories.

Luttwak suggested that the destruction of Iraq's army will embolden Syria to reinforce its troop strength on the Golan Heights and thereby fan tension with Israel.

Iran, he went on to say, will not enter the war. But he cautioned that Iran's 250,000 Revolutionary Guards are itching "to fight the infidel," the United States.

Turning to the question of whether Israel should retaliate for Iraqi Scud attacks, Luttwak sounded a note of caution, saying that allied forces have bombed Iraq so relentlessly that there are "virtually no more targets" left for Israel.

Casting doubt on Iraq's ability to bombard Israel with chemical weapons, Luttwak speculated that the Jewish state is "way down" on his hit list, after Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt, all of which are members of the coalition.

The Scuds, he said, are not a military threat to Israel.

WE BUY PROPERTY IN ISRAEL
We buy any Israeli Bonds
OUR US/ISRAEL LEGAL STAFF CAN ASSIST YOU
(212) 371-8532 • 1-(800) 845-0019 FAX (212) 688-7157
645 5th Ave., East Wing, 6th Floor, NYC 10022

TRAVEL Directory

TRAVEL

CHOICE TRAVEL
Israel's 43rd Anniversary
Cruise Apr. 19-22
Up to 10% off vacation pkgs to Florida/Caribbean
886-0666

FISHER FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
with 160 years combined experience our staff can bring the world to you.
Established 1962
481-3323,481-1219 fax

WINTER/SPRING HOLIDAYS

Ask your travel agent for a
CAROUSEL HOLIDAYS
Coming Soon...Canada!
Great Britain, Frankfurt, Munich, Aruba, Cartagena, Cuba, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Florida, Jamaica, Las Vegas, Mexico, St. Maarten, Texas

Ask us for directions on how to join this
TRAVEL DIRECTORY
call
422-2331

B'NAI BRITH CANADA

SUPPORT ISRAEL'S MEDICAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

B'nai Brith Canada, in co-operation with Israel's Ministry of Social Welfare, has organized a medical volunteer program to serve Israelis who are targets of Saddam Hussein's missiles.

We are calling on all Canadians who wish to help to **VOLUNTEER NOW**. Israel desperately needs:

GENERAL MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS
PSYCHOLOGISTS PSYCHIATRISTS
PHYSIOTHERAPISTS SOCIAL WORKERS
NURSES AIDES NURSES

All volunteers must spend a minimum of two weeks in Israel and pay their own fare.

DEPARTURE DATES: MARCH 6 & 20, 1991.

Housing and meals in Israel are provided **free**.

If you are qualified, please call us at (416) 633-6224, or mail in the coupon below:

I am a _____ and would like to volunteer in Israel. Please send me further information.

I cannot serve, but do support the program. Enclosed is my tax deductible donation, made payable to the B.B.F.-Israel Medical Volunteer Program in the amount of ☐$100 ☐$250 ☐$500 ☐$1,000 ☐other

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

Contributions may be charged to Mastercard or Visa.

Account No. _____ ☐Visa ☐Mastercard

Card expiration date _____

Mail or fax to B'nai Brith Canada, Israel Affairs Committee, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8 Fax: (416) 630-2159.

Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Adar 8, 5751 — Tetzaveh
Candlelighting: Montreal 5:11; Toronto 5:37

"Front line"?

From the beginning of the Gulf crisis, Canadian politicians and commentators have expressed concern that, by participating in the allied coalition against Saddam Hussein, Canada was compromising its ability to act as a peacekeeper.

The Canadian government is now looking ahead to the end of the war and the ensuing political reconfiguration of the Gulf region and the entire Middle East. In an effort to ensure a role in the "new world order" sought by coalition leader President George Bush of the United States — and perhaps to refurbish Canada's reputation as a peacekeeper — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark have offered Canadian troops for post-war duty, as part of a comprehensive plan to repair the devastation and resolve the causes of the Gulf war.

Recent statements by both Mulroney and Clark have put Israeli-Arab issues front and centre among the causes of tension in the Middle East. In describing relations between Israel and the Arab countries, Clark said: "After decades of conflict, the build-up of hatred and misunderstanding has been enormous." Mulroney called Israeli-Arab relations "the most worrisome fault line in the Middle East."

This carefully neutral wording makes no acknowledgment of the origins of the tension in the unremitting hostility of Israel's Arab neighbors —with one remarkable (albeit recent) exception, Egypt — since the birth of the Jewish state. For reasons of diplomacy, that may be understandable.

What is not understandable is Israel's omission from Canada's offer to help repair the damages of war. In the background paper accompanying Clark's speech outlining Canada's post-war agenda, Egypt, Jordan and Turkey are named as "front-line" states with a reference to possible expansion of the "range of countries thus affected . . . as the war is prolonged."

Is Israel — its towns and cities bombarded by missiles, its citizens carrying gas masks, its economic life disrupted, its major source of foreign currency, tourism, at a standstill — not already a front-line state?

It is difficult to understand the reasoning which puts issues vital to Israel's security up for discussion *after* the war, but ignores the unprovoked attacks on Israel's people *during* that war.

Kosher is "in"

The Jewish dietary laws, derived primarily from the Book of Leviticus, Chapter 11, are fast becoming a staple in North American society not only for observant Jews but for a much broader segment of the population.

The current issue of Judaism magazine indicates that the number of kosher items on the supermarket shelves has increased from about 1,000 to 18,000 within the last decade alone. It has been suggested that "30 per cent of the products in a typical supermarket in the northeastern United States may be kosher."

In Canada the evidence of the growing popularity of kosher products can be seen in supermarkets and other commercial outlets. Officials in the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto indicate that more than a thousand products — not including different varieties of the same item — now carry kosher certification. Reciprocal arrangements between COR, the agency responsible for kashrut supervision in Ontario, MK in Montreal and the Orthodox Union in the United States make it possible for certain items manufactured in Canada (such as detergents) to be distributed in the American market as well.

Trade publications in the advertising and food industry have already noted the increase in kosher food consumption. Ad Week, an American trade journal, called kosher food was one of the "hottest products of 1989," and a journal in the wine and beverage sector commented recently that "kosher is in."

In addition to the increased number of grocery products, the blossoming of kashrut may be seen in the wide variety of kosher wines now available and the proliferation of kosher restaurants on this continent. In New York City there is now also an elegant "Glatt Yacht" which takes passengers around Manhattan Island and treats them to sumptuous kosher dining during the trip.

The growth of the kosher food industry is a development that must be applauded. For the observant Jew, kashrut is a religious obligation, one of the ways in which daily activities are sanctified. For other Jews across the denominational spectrum, the dietary laws represent modes of identification and solidarity with the larger Jewish community.

It is now easier than ever for those Jews who wish to observe the mitzvah of kashrut. As Menachem Genack notes: "With its sense of discipline and its connection between the spiritual and the mundane, kashrut, more than any other Jewish ritual, defines the Jewish home and thereby guarantees the eternity of the Jewish people."

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

SHE GETS JOB DONE

In your Jan. 10 edition, you carried a profile of Beate Klarsfeld. The first paragraph said: "With her well-coiffed blond hair and pink wool sweater, Beate Klarsfeld looks more like a chic French housewife than the famed Nazi-hunter."

Would Mrs. Klarsfeld's track record be less stunning, would her dedication to the cause be any less praiseworthy if she didn't look like a "chic French housewife?" Who cares what she looks like? She gets the job done.

Beate Klarsfeld

Would the writer of a profile on her husband Serge Klarsfeld have the audacity to begin a story describing him as looking like some stunning French actor? Mrs. Klarsfeld is a woman of valor. I could care less about her appearance — and in the interests of this remarkable woman's achievements, neither should you.

Dorothy Lipovenko
Toronto

* * *

TRIES TO BLAME ISRAEL

Hanna Seniora (CJN Jan. 31) is trying in his misleading attempt to whitewash Saddam Hussein and to pass on the blame for the present Gulf Crisis to the Israelis and, to some extent, to George Bush.

He falsely brands Israel of being the major cause of the instability in the Middle East and considers the Palestinian Arabs of being the innocent victims of Israelis' rapacity, completely ignoring in the process the long standing internecine Arabs' rivalries.

All this nonsense aside, I wish to quote the bottom line of his exercise in deceit that, in order to stop the war, "all of us must take steps that Europe took after 1945" and to add that 1945 meant the compete defeat of Hitler and his minions.

Isaac Josy
Toronto

* * *

CORRECT SECULAR JEWISH REPORT

We would like to respond to Ron Csillag's article Secular Judaism Popular (CJN Dec. 20), since some crucial facts remain unreported and certain errors require correction.

The public forum was titled Soviet Jewish Dignity and Self-Sufficiency: You Can Make a Difference. The Secular Jewish Association of Toronto organized this event to dramatize the need for our continued commitment to Soviet Jews beyond Operation Exodus. It sponsored the trip to Toronto of two tireless workers for the Thousands of Families Centre in Tel Aviv, an organization of olim (primarily Soviet, but including olim from other countries) whose objectives are to find homes and jobs for the new immigrants and to integrate them socially and culturally into Israeli society.

The centre also educates Jews in the Soviet Union about Jewish history, philosophy, and culture, since many Jews, having been forbidden to express their Jewishness, know virtually nothing about it.

Nikolai Solovyov did not say that the Soviet olim are not interested in being Jewish at all, or that living freely as Jews in a Jewish state does not figure high on their agendas, as reported. What he did say was that most people's primary concerns are basic survival. When they can provide the basics of life for their families, then they will turn to things of the intellect and the spirit.

He specifically indicated that the Soviets had lots of information about life in other countries, but only negative propaganda about Israel, so their first choice might not have been Israel. But, they are delighted to be there, are grateful to Israel for accepting them, and are anxious to be integrated into Israeli life.

Solovyov at no time said that secular humanistic Judaism is being widely embraced by the olim. Rather, since most of the olim were secular in the U.S.S.R., secular humanistic Judaism would be more attractive to them than theistic Judaism.

But this was an aside in the entire presentation which focused on the plight of the refugees and on the Israeli's urgent need for help from us in absorbing these immigrants so that they would not need to leave Israel and thus likely be lost to assimilation outside Israel.

Neither Solovyov nor Dr. Aviv at any time said, as stated in the article, that ignorance of Jewish history and culture causes people to turn to secular humanistic Judaism.

Secular humanistic Judaism is an affirmation of the value of the Jewish people, their civilization and their existences throughout history and in particular the humanistic aspects of the prophetic tradition.

The implication that it is ignorance that causes Jews to turn to secular humanistic Judaism is misleading and offensive.

Eva Goldfinger
Secular Humanistic Jewish Leader
Affiliate Delegate

Karen Levy
President
Secular Jewish Association
Toronto

* * *

THE KEY IS IDEAS, NOT LANGUAGE

In his letter of Jan. 24, Joseph Nadler expresses concern about the "imminent demise" of the Yiddish language, and suggests that it must again become the language of traditional Jewish and rabbinic learning. I do respect very much his concern for the Yiddish language.

However, I would like to suggest that the survival of the Jewish people will best be insured by supporting and concentrating on traditional Jewish learning in whatever language, be it Yiddish, English, Hebrew, French, or even Serbo-Croation or Swahili.

For, while a language is an important expression of culture, it is really only a medium for transmitting ideas and concepts. In the ultimate scheme of things, it is the ideas and concepts themselves (i.e the Torah), and not the medium (i.e Yiddish), which will insure the survival of Klal Yisrael.

Jerrold Landau
Toronto

Canadian exiles in Florida send enthusiastic greetings

The Third Annual Assembly of Canadian Exiles in Florida was observed Tuesday, Feb. 13.

It took place in the famous dining room of the President Towers of Hollywood, Fla., and 30 loyal sons and daughters of Canada gathered to send this enthusiastic greeting to you all.

J.B. Salsberg

(We shut our eyes and allowed four or six Montrealers to attend. They pleaded and they proved to be committed subscribers to the paper.)

Morris Biderman of Toronto presided on this unforgettable occasion. Everybody enjoyed the special fare prepared for so important a gathering as ours was.

I, your humble columnist, was as usual the guest speaker and as usual I wore the special summer suit that I dragged all the way from Toronto and that I wear only at this annual celebration. My friends say the suit looked well. (A left-handed way of paying a compliment.)

Many kisses were exchanged and enjoyed it seemed to me by all assembled guests.

I believe that our paper gained prestige as a result of this regal occasion.

And at the end, all joyously resolved to send greetings and expressions of love to the editor, to the entire staff of our beloved paper, all of whom are wise enough not to waste their time in Florida, but are in the trenches carrying on the battle for the good of Jewry, of Canada and, of course, for our brethren in beleaguered Israel.

name game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

WEBER

Jews were engaged in the textile industry and retained names from their occupations:

Weber	— weaver (German)
Tkach	— weaver (Polish)
Spinner	— spinner
Tuchman	— cloth maker
Zeidman	— silk dealer
Perkell	— percale
Baumwall	— cotton

Opinion

Enables immigrants to "grow" in controlled conditions

Ben-Gurion U. pioneers efforts to integrate newcomers

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I always look forward to the day when the quarterly publication of Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba arrives on my desk. Called Negev, it is superbly illustrated, well-written and contains a notable variety of reports on the varied activities of this frontier university.

Rabbi Plaut

What attracted me this time was another article by Leora Frucht, whom I have quoted in the past. She tells the fascinating story of how the university is pitching in to make the absorption of new Soviet Jewish arrivals more than an endless search for housing and jobs.

The focus this time (winter issue 1991) is on Dr. Miron Landau, who a year ago came to Israel. In these 12 months, this one arrival has already made a significant difference to the new land of his choice, and that kind of experience will no doubt be seen to have been multiplied many times once we get a full view of the results of the present Russian aliya.

The Ben-Gurion recipe for success has been developed by the university's head of the Institutes for Applied Research, Prof. Arnon Shani, who calls his project Hothouse for the Development of New Technologies.

According to Frucht, "the idea is to enable a new immigrant scientist to 'grow' in the controlled conditions of a hothouse before sending him out into the real world in the optimal conditions of a university laboratory. He will have time to learn the scientific system in Israel, and an opportunity to develop and apply his own ideas for Israeli industry." Landau is a prime example of the project's success.

As a young man, he wanted to be a mathematician — after all, the name Landau betokened some of the very brightest practitioners of that field. But because he was a Jew, the entrance gate to the profession of mathematics was closed to him and he was finally admitted to the department of chemistry at Moscow University. "In the Soviet Union," Landau says, "Jews learn very quickly that they cannot take a straight path to achieve their goals."

However, even in his new field, obstacles were placed in his way. Although he had scored a perfect five on the graduate entrance exam in chemistry, he was denied admission to the doctoral course because he had not scored high enough (so he was told) on the examination in the history of communism.

It took him a long time to pursue his goal and eventually he was hired at a research centre for oil refineries and allowed to pursue his doctorate — a full four years after his first application.

When he and his family finally arrived in Israel, their major concern was to find work. Ben-Gurion University recruited him for its hothouse scheme and his wife, Olga, a construction engineer, has also found work in her field in a private company in Beersheba. Their son was circumcised and became a bar mitzvah.

Shani is justly proud of the way in which his program has worked. It is not just a short term solution for the new immigrant. Writes Frucht: "In teaming up the partners, we first make sure that there is a good chance that the industrial firm is likely to hire the immigrant at the end of the two-year program." In Landau's case, the long-term prospects are promising. He will be the first but undoubtedly not the last graduate of the hothouse scheme.

Certainly not every immigrant that arrives at Ben-Gurion Airport will have the immediate prospects of Landau. But the contribution that others who have similarly high and even unique qualifications will be enormous. Ben-Gurion University's pioneering effort to integrate the new arrivals, both as students and professors, to their new and often difficult environment holds out high promise.

Essential to ensure lasting peace

Jews must push for changes with Arabs when war ends

By
RUTH R. WISSE

The Jewish people had better know what it wants from the Arab states once the war against Saddam Hussein is over. Already there is talk of the "new world order" that will emerge from the conflict, and behind this utopian rhetoric of post-war reconstruction, every nation will be jockeying for hard political gains.

Ruth R. Wisse

In this improved world order, Iraq will still be where the oil is; Islam will still claim about one billion adherents; the Arabs will still rule 21 countries. So the Jewish people had better know what it seeks when the dreaming and scheming begins.

"The Jewish people" may seem a strange term to use in this context, since Israel, the Jewish territory, is a democracy whose government alone may determine its policies. In all things relating to their governance and security, the inhabitants and defenders of Israel are the only ones entitled to decide what they require.

But the Arab war against Zionism preceded the creation of the State of Israel and continues to deny all Jews the right to their historic homeland. Through the campaign against Zionism at the United Nations, Arab governments injected the poison of anti-Semitism into parts of the world that have barely seen a Jew before, accusing the Jews of racism for the crime of aspiring to national sovereignty.

Through the timing of their warfare — the Yom Kippur war attack of 1973, Saddam Hussein's regular missile attacks on Friday night — Arab rulers express contempt for those who practise the Jewish religion.

Christian Europe may have given up the language of "holy war," but in the Middle East, Islamic leaders still claim religious authority for their political ambitions.

Arab aggression against the Jews will have to stop. Arab governments and Muslim leaders will have to declare their unconditional acceptance of Jewish national sovereignty and of the presence of Israel. They will have to put an end to hostilities against Israel: end their economic boycott of Israel; end terrorist attacks on Israel and its citizens; include Israel on their every map.

This last requirement is far more than symbolic. The current elimination of Israel from maps throughout most of the Arab world, including Arab schools, represents Arab intentions of eliminating Israel in fact. The de-Israelized map promises an exclusive Arab region, if not in this generation, then in the generation of the schoolchildren who study it.

The Jews must seek an end to Arab aggression, because there can otherwise never be peace in the region, no matter what anyone pretends. It is absurd to discuss a just settlement for Palestinian Arabs as long as "Palestinian" is the Arab code-word for the destruction of Israel.

Does anyone believe that Arabs presently care about their Palestinian brothers, that Jordan, Syria, Iraq or Iran will permit them an independent country except as a weapon against Israel? Between 1948-1967 these same Palestinian Arabs were left to rot in refugee camps by Arab rulers who refused to allow their resettlement — so that their miserable lives should remain fodder for the reconquest of Israel.

Arab governments treat Palestinian Arabs as hatefully as as they treat Israel because both are part of the same political goal. Jordan slaughtered them when they became a threat, Kuwait admitted 200,000 — as disposable migrant labor.

Palestinian Arabs were only funded (but then, munificently) as agents for terrorism against Israel and as agents of propaganda against Israel. Should they ever succeed in dislodging Israel, however, they would be crushed as unceremoniously as the Kurds.

The Jews must seek the transformation of the Arab polity and the Arab mind, for their own security and that of all the world. They must discover new, more effective ways of demanding the acceptance and tolerance that are theirs by right. That this is an awesome task no one can deny.

Politically, the asymmetry between Jews on the one hand, and the Arab-Muslim coalition on the other, seems too vast to allow for justice. After decades of Israeli self-sacrifice, peace with a single Arab country is all there is to show for progress.

Even if Jews were prepared to muster all their collective intellectual and political energies to press for an end to Arab aggression, there can be no guarantee that they will be able to restrain the hands that control so much of the world's supply of oil.

Many Jews quail before so daunting a prospect. Some try to make a virtue of their fear, pretending that no injustice has been done to them or that they are equal parties to Arab intolerance. Unfortunately for them, this strategy is as morally repugnant as it is politically fatal.

Innocence that assumes false blame is colluding with evil, whatever its pretended motives or justification. Jews who accept even a fraction of the guilt for crimes committed against them by Arab rejectionists are contributing to the corruption of Jews and Arabs alike.

Singled out by Arab governments as the main target of their aggression, Jews are morally obliged to demand that the Arabs turn tolerant, and enshrine that tolerance in diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

The transformation of the German polity came too late for both the Jews and for Europe. The transformation of the Arab policies must come before any more plans of conquest are launched.

Loss a shock to entire family

Loveable dog let us escape from world's troubles

By
ELAINE KAHN

I find it very difficult to talk or write about this war with any degree of authority or conviction. There are too many "on the other hands," too many conflicting analyses.

Elaine Kahn

A recent conversation with a friend who is totally opposed to the war left me flustered, because I do support it, although with trepidation. But I'm tense much of the time and am not sleeping well, because every life lost is a life I am implicated in, by those on either side who have done the killing for me.

I'm depressed because, as an individual, I feel powerless. Yet, on another level, I'm blaming myself for the whole thing, because I didn't work hard enough, before the war, for peace.

And I wonder whether "Where were you when the war broke out?" will now replace "where were you when JFK was shot?" as our generational touchstone. And why is it never "Where were you when man landed on the moon?" or "What were you doing when you heard smallpox had been eradicated?"

I got the news of the start of the war on my car radio — the girls and I had just visited a pet store to look at puppies. I was trying to cheer them up — our dog, Pepper, died unexpectedly at the beginning of January.

Those of you who have suffered the loss of a family pet know not only the grief but the disorientation this brings.

The kids may have fought almost daily over whose turn it was to let Pepper out into the yard, but that responsibility was part of their life and they miss it. I may have called out "Hey stupid, did anyone phone?" instead of "Hey, Pepper," every time I returned from an outing, but it's been lousy not being able to do it since she died — a month now and I still have to stop myself.

You don't sit shiva for a pet, but somehow the need for a shiva is still there. My husband has not yet been able to throw out her food and water dishes — the end of "shloshim" was only this week.

It was a well-known fact among my family and friends that Pepper had arrived in our lives without my prior approval: I came back from a weekend in New York to discover my husband had bought a puppy. It's not the same as becoming pregnant or adopting a baby without asking one's partner, but can evoke similar emotions.

Also, unlike my husband, I did not grow up with a dog — Pepper was my first.

She was a mutt, largely beagle, black and white, and never, in her short 7½ years, learned that she was not still a puppy. She jumped on friend and foe alike, howled when let out in the backyard (which did not endear us to our neighbors) and, like a spoiled child, could never be petted enough.

When guests were around, it was easier on all nerves concerned to keep her downstairs or outside — one's nylons, private parts and the hors d'oeuvres were safest that way.

This led several people, including my mother and sister (neither of whom have ever had a dog), to conclude that Pepper was not loved. So, when she died, their sympathy was, at best, muted.

First I got angry. Then I thought about it. It wasn't that Pepper wasn't loved — it was that she was our first.

Every parent knows that the firstborn is, as my mother has phrased it my whole firstborn life, "the experiment," the trial model. We made mistakes with Pepper. The difference between dogs and people is that at least you can have a second child to do better with while the first child is still alive.

Although, if we could afford the extra food, insurance and vacation-time kennel expenses for two dogs, I have no doubt we'd have two (especially because a small part of me still questions why, if it is considered to be sad and unhealthy for humans to live alone, it is right for dogs to live singly with humans). My husband and the kids are dog nuts — as with their Blue Jays fever, it's impossible to live with them and not catch it.

Yesterday we drove out west of Burlington to pick out a puppy. This time we did our research together, all of us poring over dog books to decide on a breed (border collie) and breeder. It was born Saturday. When we saw it yesterday, it looked like a small rat. We claim it in mid-March.

Meanwhile, we continue the research. We're reading more books and magazines about dogs than we ever read about baby and child-rearing. Hours of debate have already gone into the choosing of a name.

A pact is being drawn up to detail areas of dog care responsibility. And we've committed ourselves to better discipline this time, having learned by now that dogs, like humans, need it for their own health more than we like to think.

Most of all, though, we're looking forward to once again having a wagging tail around the house and big eyes that look at us lovingly no matter what, letting us escape from a world awash in conflicting words and blood into a simple unthinking "woof."

Features

Dutch woman risked life to save hunted Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Marion Philippina van Binsbergen Pritchard is a gentle women of 70, a grandmotherly figure who would shudder at the sound of gunfire.

But in the spring of 1944, in a remote village in Holland, Pritchard, a small revolver in her hand, shot and killed a Dutch policeman.

Recalling that episode, she murmurs, "It's not something I'm proud of, nor pleased about. It still bothers me. But if I had to do it all over again, I would. The kids came first."

In that penultimate year of the Second World War, when the German occupying army and Dutch collaborators were searching high and low for hidden Jews, Pritchard risked her life for a Jewish family.

She had been living with Fred Polak and his three young children for more than two years when that traumatic incident occurred.

In the waning days of 1943, shortly after her graduation from the Amsterdam School of Social Work, friends asked her to find a home for the Polaks. A member of the Dutch resistance movement, Michiel Rutgers van der Lueff, secured a haven for the Polaks in Huizen, near Amsterdam. The safe house belonged to his mother-in-law.

Rather than leave the Polaks there to fend for themselves, Pritchard stayed on to help, not knowing she'd share their cramped servants' quarters for the next 2½ years.

"One night," she recalls, "there was a search. The police left, finding nothing."

Pritchard had taken the precaution of building a hiding place for her charges, beneath the floorboards. After the first raid, the youngest Polak child cried. Pritchard let her out for some fresh air.

At this point, the policeman unexpectedly returned.

He saw the child.

"I had a gun which van der Lueff had given me for my protection. I never thought I would have to use it, but I did that night. There was no other choice. It was a very confusing moment, one of exhilaration, relief and fear."

The local undertaker disposed of the body. "No one seemed to ask questions about his disappearance."

This harrowing incident is related in *The Courage To Care*, a 28-minute, Academy Award-nominated documentary released in 1986 about Christians like Pritchard who assisted Jews in distress.

But Pritchard, who has been recognized as a Righteous Gentile by the Israeli government, did not save only the Polaks.

By her estimation, she was instrumental in the rescue of roughly 70 to 80 Jewish children and 20 to 25 Jewish adults. Apart from finding hiding places, she obtained false identity papers, food, clothing, ration cards and medical care for the people she helped.

By any reckoning, she's a woman of valor, an unassuming heroine.

Born in Amsterdam, in a comfortable household that could afford a French governess, she was one of two children of Jacob and Grace van Binsbergen. Her father, who had read Hitler's *Mein Kampf* with horror, was a man who believed in social justice. His British-born wife, Grace Marion Hyde, shared his views.

Having been brought up on humanistic values, Pritchard acted with decency and courage when her mettle was tested during the German occupation of Holland.

Pritchard was galvanized to act on her beliefs after witnessing a group of Nazis hustling Jewish children into a truck. The scene revolted her, and soon she translated indignation into action.

The first Jewish child she cared for was a 2½ year-old boy, Jantke Herben, who lived in her parents' house for about six weeks, until he could be moved to safer quarters.

In yet another instance, she took care of an infant for one day who otherwise would have been snatched up by the Nazis.

She remembers one case with special clarity. A friend who had promised to deliver an infant to a safe house in northern Holland came down with a severe cold and asked Pritchard to be her replacement.

Pritchard was not really aware that the infant was Jewish. "I assumed she was Jewish. Why else, during those times, would someone be asked to take a baby?"

After a long train ride with the bundled-up-infant, Pritchard was met at the station by a contact from the underground. The couple who accepted the child was told that Pritchard was a "sinner," a single mother who couldn't raise her baby.

Marion Pritchard

"The couple wasn't explicitly informed that the baby was Jewish. It was assumed they knew. You didn't want to know too much."

In another instance, Pritchard was approached by a Jewish couple in hiding who were afraid that their new-born infant would cry and give them away.

"I left the baby with a couple in Rotterdam who had four children of their own. Later, I found out that the child's original parents had been killed."

Looking back at it all, Pritchard readily acknowledges that she was always frightened when she assisted a Jew threatened by deportation.

"The rule was that if you were caught protecting a Jew, you would share the same fate, whether imprisoned, shot or transported to a concentration camp."

She had a few close calls, but one is particularly embedded in her mind.

"During the last winter of the war, when food was so scarce, I travelled out to the farmlands to see what I could find. I took my flute and the family silver, hoping to use them to barter. I was lucky and did find food.

"On my way back, 40 of us were stopped at a bridge by a German patrol who searched and then arrested us. They took us to a command post, confiscating my precious stores of food. I really lost my temper. I was tired and very, very angry. I told the Germans what I thought about them and their treatment of Jews. The following morning, they came for me. I suspected that I might be shot. Instead, they gave me back all my food, loaded me, my parcels and my bicycle into a truck and drove me across the bridge."

Upwards of 4,000 Jewish children were hidden by Dutch families. But Pritchard has no idea how many were actually reunited with their parents after the war.

She's still in touch with seven of the adults she helped as children. They're scattered around the world, in Holland, Israel and the United States.

Pritchard, who was in Toronto recently to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, believes that most Dutch people did whatever they could, under the difficult circumstances, to help Jews. "I could easily have been betrayed, but nobody told."

She is painfully aware of the high death rate of Dutch Jewry during the Holocaust. Approximately eight out of 10 Jews perished between 1940 and 1945. She can't really explain the phenomenon, but observes: "Holland was so small. Everybody knows everybody's business."

After her homeland was liberated by the Canadian army, Pritchard volunteered to work for UNRRA, the United Nations' refugee relief agency, in Germany. Having been cooped up in Holland for five years, she had a yen to travel, and besides, she hoped to find some of her Jewish friends who, she imagined, had been deported to Germany.

Pritchard spent two years in German Jewish displaced persons camps — Fohrenwald, Kloster Indersdorf and Windsheim — as a principal welfare officer. In the camps, she picked up Yiddish, and met her husband-to-be, an American soldier who was among the first batch of troops to liberate Buchenwald. Upon his discharge from the army, Tony Pritchard joined UNRRA as an administrative assistant. To this day, he is loath to speak about Buchenwald. "He says very little. He remembers, most of all, the incredible stench. That's all he says."

Jewish emissaries from Palestine were quite active in the camps, their main task being to smuggle refugees to the Jewish homeland. The Pritchards were aware of their activities, and did what they could to help.

In 1947, they left Germany, bound for the United States. Forty three years later, Marion Pritchard still harbors negative feelings about Germans. "I'm working very hard to overcome my prejudice of Germans. I've met a few Germans I like, and that helps."

Since 1947, Pritchard has practised social work and psychotherapy in a variety of settings in the United States. A graduate of the Boston Center for Modern Psychoanalytic Studies, she currently conducts a private practice in psychoanalysis in Norwich, Vermont.

In the early 1980s, when the Israeli consulate in Boston informed her she would be a recipient of the Medal for the Righteous Gentile, Pritchard asked that it be sent in the mail. A modest woman, she did not want publicity. But when the consul-general explained the importance of the ceremony in terms of combatting Holocaust denial, she changed her mind.

"I want people to know that the Holocaust was very real — that it happened," says Pritchard, who has planted a tree in the Alley of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

She herself has run into Holocaust deniers. Once, in Vermont, a science teacher refused to release her class for a speech on the Holocaust Pritchard was to deliver in the high school auditorium. The principal intervened, and the teacher's class was released.

This unpleasant affair was instructive, as it taught her a compelling truth: no one, not even someone who lived through the war in a country conquered and ravaged by Nazi Germany, can blithely assume that everyone else is familiar with the Holocaust, or is even prepared to accept its validity as a factual, undisputable event in history.

It may sadden her to think that people can be so ignorant, cruel and insensitive. But Marion Pritchard, who witnessed the horrors of Nazism first-hand, is acutely aware that grown men and women are capable of unmitigated evil.

Russians take over jobs from Arabs

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

The man who sweeps the street in front of my apartment house is a Russian immigrant, as is the lady who fills up my car with gas at the neighborhood service station.

Both are doing jobs that were formerly performed by Gaza Strip Arabs. This certainly gives cause for satisfaction, but also for concern: after all, if those Arabs are no longer sweeping streets or pumping gas in Rehovot, how are they going to support themselves and their large families in Gaza?

Many Israelis, truth to be told, really don't care. They are interested in giving jobs to Russian immigrants and, if, at the same time, they can get rid of knife-wielding Arabs from the territories, so much the better.

Their enthusiasm is not shared by those officials who must strive to maintain peace and quiet in the areas under Israeli administration. Speaking for the latter has been Shmuel Goren, coordinator of government operations in the territories. Goren points out that the people who live there have already been hard hit by the Persian crisis, which has drastically reduced remittances by Palestinian expatriates as well as by Gulf governments.

Moreover, exports of agricultural produce from the territories to neighboring countries have gone down by 50 per cent since the crisis began. If, in addition, the 110,000 Arabs from those areas who work in Israel were to lose their jobs, people in the territories would face economic chaos, perhaps even starvation, Goren warns.

He argues that Israel, as the legal authority there, can't allow such a development to occur. But he also points to a moral quandary. "After all," Goren notes, "while the people there don't love us, and perhaps even hate us, the great majority of them are not committing terrorist acts."

Goren also believes that "an economic break between Israel and the territories would play into the hands of the leaders of the intifada, who are themselves trying their best to sever all links between the Israeli authorities and the resident Palestinians."

Of course, the situation would be far less complicated were more job opportunities available in the territories themselves, but efforts to promote the establishment of enterprises there have yielded meagre results.

Vladimir Lipschitz, a recent Jewish immigrant from the U.S.S.R., sweeps the streets in Raanana, a town near Tel Aviv, for $25 a day.

Like most other people, Goren believes that the conflict between Israel and the Arabs must be resolved in the political sphere. "If, in the meantime, it is agreed that we aren't going back to the 1967 borders and not expelling the Arabs from the territories, then it must also be agreed that we can't put them into concentration camps, that we must allow them to work in Israel," Goren declares.

Backgrounder

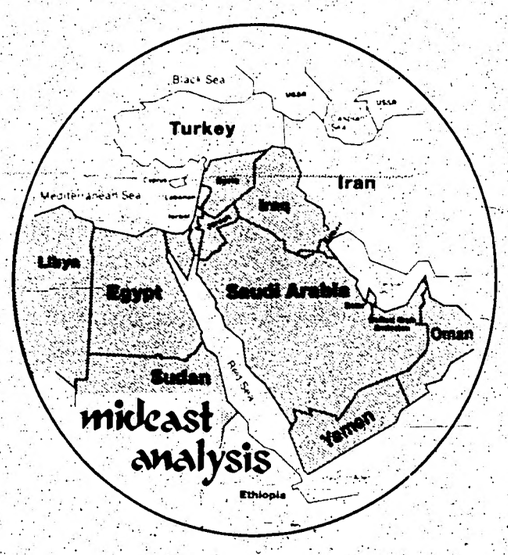
Turkey plays vital role in multinational coalition

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

When the United States challenged Iraq's aggression in Kuwait, President George Bush knew he needed the support of regional Muslim countries to build a credible anti-Iraqi coalition. It was important to rob Saddam Hussein of the pretext that the crisis in the Persian Gulf pitted the West against the Arab world and Islam, or that it was a latter-day Crusade.

In attempting to cobble together a reasonably cohesive alliance, Bush turned to friend and foe alike. He enlisted U.S. allies, notably Saudi Arabia and Egypt, but also a longtime adversary, Syria.

And in a master stroke, he brought Turkey — the only Muslim member state of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) — on side. On his first overseas trip to muster backing for the incipient coalition, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker stopped in Ankara to confer with Turkish President Turgat Ozal. Shortly afterward, Turkey closed the pipeline through which Iraqi oil had flowed to Mediterranean ports. As well, Turkey massed about 100,000 soldiers on its mountainous border with Iraq, thereby pinning down an equal number of Iraqis. Turkey's armed forces, the second largest in NATO after that of the United States, consist of some 650,000 troops.



Since then, Ozal has taken two additional steps which bind Turkey even closer to the coalition. The Turkish government has assumed war powers normally wielded by Parliament, enabling Ozal to dispatch troops to the war zone and allow foreign combatants on Turkish soil.

So far, Turkish forces have stayed out of the Gulf War, but Turkey has permitted the U.S. air force to fly combat missions and search and rescue missions from bases in Incirlik and Batman, respectively.

And at Turkey's request, Germany, Belgium and Italy have stationed fighter jets in Turkey, the better to remind Iraq that an attack on Turkey would trigger a NATO military response. In a stiffly-worded message, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz accused Turkey of "unjustified aggressive conduct," but Iraq left it at that.

Turkey — the first Islamic nation to establish diplomatic relations with Israel — may be Muslim, but it marches to the beat of its own drummer.

Before the crisis in the Gulf, Turkey had good commercial relations with the Arab world and correct bilateral ties with Iraq. Turkey was neutral in the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq War, but Turkey and Iraq co-operated closely in squelching Kurdish separatist rumblings.

By virtue of Turkey's colonialist past, Turk's and Arabs share a historic affinity. During the long reign of the Ottoman sultans, the Middle East was under Turkish suzerainty, with Turkish authority stretching from North Africa and the Fertile Crescent to Mesopotamia (modern-day Iraq). There was always a love-hate relationship between the Turks and the Arabs. Both prayed to Allah, but Arab nationalists chafed at the bit. Indeed, they sided with the British and the French during the First World War, something the Turks have never quite forgotten or, perhaps, forgiven.

Mass funeral for the victims of the Neveh Shalom synagogue massacre in Istanbul, Sept. 11, 1986.

Stripped of empire with their defeat in the First World War, the Turks were further humiliated as Britain, France and Italy filled the vacuum in the area. The new, reconstituted Turkish state under Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, which drew away from Islam and reached out to the West, lost the oil-rich Mosul region to Iraq in 1926, but won Alexandretta from Syria in 1939.

Out of Muslim solidarity, Turkey voted against the 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan, but watched the 1948-49 War of Independence from the sidelines. With Israel a fait accompli, Turkey recognized the Jewish state and subsequently entered into normal relations with Israel, thereby defying the Arabs. (Thousands of Turkish Jews immigrated to Israel. Today, Turkey is home to some 22,000 Jews who generally feel secure. In 1986, however, 22 were killed in an Istanbul synagogue attack.

These facts offer only a hint of why Turkey is committed to the multinational coalition fighting Iraq. More practically, Turkey has several ulterior motives:

•A relatively poor, underdeveloped nation of 57 million which has yet to be fully accepted as an equal partner by the West, Turkey wants more economic and military assistance and trade concessions from the United States. Turkey, too, wants to supplant Greece as Washington's chief ally in southeastern Europe. Before the Gulf crisis, Turkey was concerned that its value as a strategic asset would be underminded by the end of the Cold War. These fears have dissipated since Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

•Turkey's bid to join the European Community, which was rejected in 1989, will gain momentum. In light of Turkey's contribution to the coalition, it will be downright difficult, if not impossible, for the Europeans to spurn Turkey again.

•Turkey seeks to improve its image in the West. During the 1970s, when rampant terrorism prevailed in Turkey, the Turkish government cracked down hard on opponents, compiling a poor human rights record often criticized in the West. Turkey is still dogged by persistent accusations of genocide against the Armenians in the First World War. The allegation turns on charges that the Ottoman Turks murdered up to 1.5 million Armenian civilians in a frenzy that may have inspired the Nazis. Turkey refuses to acknowledge Armenian claims, and hopes that its participation in the coalition will dash any more U.S. congressional resolutions sympathetic to the Armenians.

•Turkey has a vital interest in containing Kurdish claims to nationhood. The Kurds, though scattered throughout Turkey, Iran, Syria and Lebanon, still yearn for nationhood. Apart from the Palestinians and the Druse, they're the only major ethnic group in the Middle East lacking self-determination.

•Turkey is not displeased with the drubbing Iraq has taken since the outbreak of war on Jan. 16. Iraq had grown too strong and menacing as far as Turkey was concerned. However, Turkish interests would not be served by the dismemberment of Iraq.

In spite of these factors, there is considerable domestic resistance to Turkey's limited role in the war.

Critics charge that Ozal has exceeded his constitutional authority and browbeaten Parliament to back his policy. There is also dissension in the Foreign Ministry and the armed forces. Early in the crisis, the foreign minister and the chief of staff resigned after expressing dissatisfaction with Ozal's anti-Iraqi tilt.

Furthermore, public opinion polls show that the majority of Turks think that Turkey should be less belligerent toward Iraq.

Islamic fundamentalists are the government's main critics, believing that fellow Muslims should be able to settle their differences, however vexing, through peaceful means. The fundamentalists labor under an enormous disadvantage. They would roll back the clock by turning Turkey into a theocratic state — thereby rejecting the secularism proclaimed and implemented by Ataturk, a revered national hero.

Much of the controversy regarding Turkey's position revolves around Ozal's decision to let the United States open a second front from Turkish territory.

U.S. planes taking off from Incirlik have pounded targets in northern Iraq. At first, the Turkish government refused to acknowledge the flights, claiming they were "purely for night training." When Cable News Network reported the news, Turkish television cut off the transmission, switching to an innocuous nature program. Later, the government admitted that the United States had been given permission to make "more comprehensive use" of Incirlik.

Not surprisingly, these antics enraged the parliamentary opposition. Bulent Ecevit, the former prime minister and head of the Democratic Left party, declared: "Even the worst dictatorial regimes do not conceal whether the country is at war or is being used by another country in a war."

Terrorists, meanwhile, have claimed responsibility for 20 bombings and the assassination of Ozal's chief advisor, Hulusi Sayin.

Iran, which has been neutral in the Gulf conflict, has lambasted Turkey through the controlled media, with newspapers having denounced Turkey's policy as "dangerous" and covetous of Iraq's northern oil fields.

Barring an army coup (there have been three since 1960), it seems unlikely that Turkey will switch course and squander the advantages it has accumulated since the outbreak of the Gulf War.

Turkey has already won promises of generous financial assistance from Germany, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to compenstate for losses incurred by its anti-Iraqi stance.

The Turks claim they have lost $7 billion (U.S.) in trade, pipeline fees, remittances, foreign investment and debt repayment in the last six months.

Analysts believe that Turkey will recoup these losses, receive massive aid packages from members of the coalition and be invited to take its place in the vaunted new world order trumpeted by the Bush administration.

Human interest stories illuminate spirit of times

By
CARL ALPERT

The world was well informed of what went on in Israel in recent weeks, but perhaps some of the little human interest stories were not regarded as sufficiently important to warrant reporting. Yet it is precisely these little things that help provide the color and illuminate the spirit of the times. Thus . . .

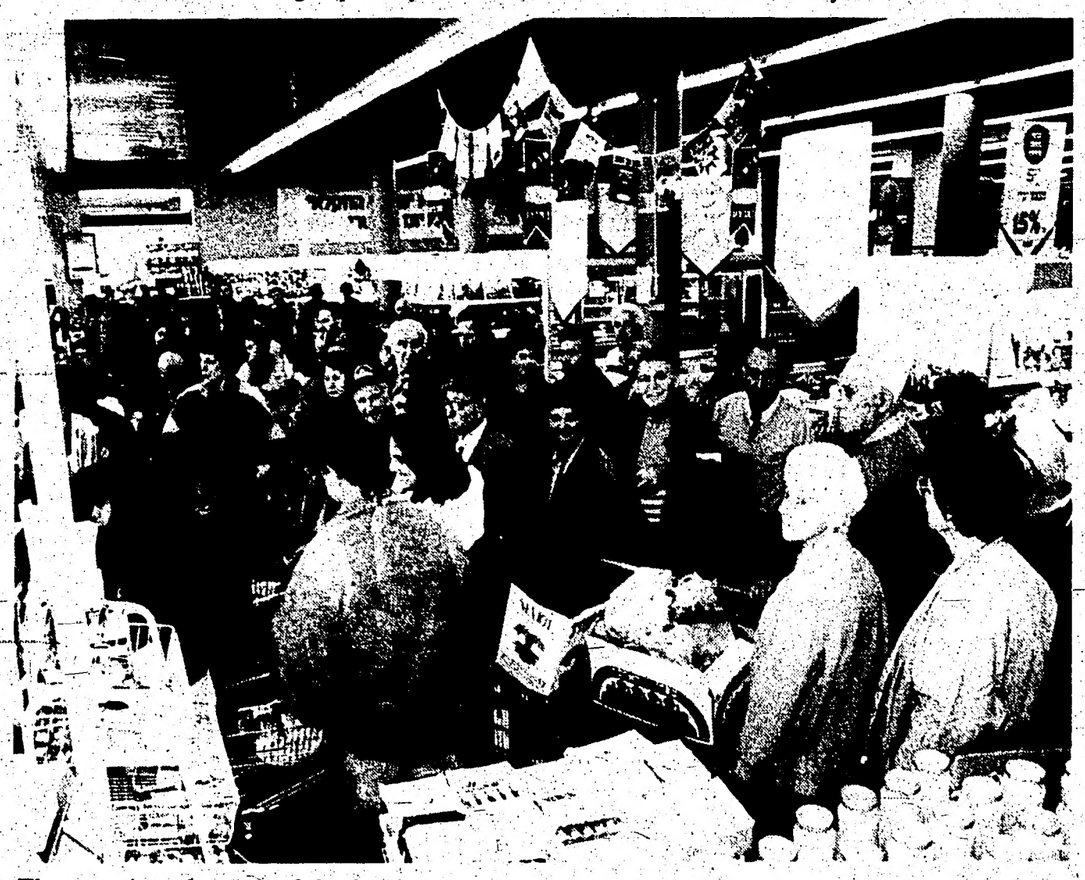
"It's a mitzvah to ride on the Shabbat," declared a local rabbi as he approved the car ride from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv for Minister of Interior Arye Deri and Minister of Education Zevulun Hammer, both Orthodox. They had been summoned to an emergency meeting of the cabinet with Premier Yitzhak Shamir in Tel Aviv.

Dedi Zucker, of the Citizens' Rights Movement, a confirmed opponent of the Likud government, announced that if he were not so bashful he would hug Shamir for the statesmanlike way in which he handled Israel's war crisis. It is assumed that Zucker is indeed bashful, and when the two met, contented himself with a handshake. Leaders of the Labor party and other opposition groups were equally warm in their praise.

The first loss of life as a result of the war came not as a result of enemy action. Two elderly women choked to death when they put their gas masks on improperly, another had a heart attack, and a three-year-old Arab girl also choked when her parents insisted on forcing her head into the mask despite her resistance.

At the height of the Scud missile threat, when all employees were told to stay home and only essential services were allowed to operate, protest was voiced by the managers of the so-called escort service and massage parlors. Sex tends to relieve tension, they maintained. They paid tribute to the girls for showing conscientious devotion to their tasks, serving especially stranded tourists, new correspondents who were bored between missiles, and lonely Israelis. They did not even demand additional "danger pay."

When word first spread that Iraqi missiles had landed in Tel Aviv, many Arab residents in the territories went up to the rooftops to shout their joy and their support of Saddam Hussein.



The morning after one of the Scud missile attacks on Tel Aviv, shops were full of people buying basic commodities, which were not in short supply. [IPPA photo]

On the other hand, Israeli Arab leaders expressed their willingness to provide temporary housing for victims of the missile attacks.

Newspaper columnist Meir Uziel, tongue in cheek, asked what effect it would have on *halacha* (Jewish religious law) if as a result of victory, we were to get as far as the Euphrates River. Under such circumstances, *halacha* would dictate the need for three chief rabbis, one Sephardi, one Ashkenazi, and one head of the Pumpedita Yeshiva in historic Babylon.

Haifa school children, recalling the many times they had been entertained on board ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet which put in at the port, have begun sending to the Gulf packages of goodies and hand-written messages reading: "With thanks to the men of the American armed forces, from the children of Haifa, Israel and its people."

Religious newspapers in Jerusalem quoted the Kabbalist Rabbi Moshe Tennenbaum, as predicting that the war would last for three months.

On the first day we were allowed out to shop, what did we buy? Our list was: carrots, bananas, two containers of milk, eggs, cottage cheese, herring, ice cream and oatmeal.

There's nothing like a crisis such as this to transform Israelis from a bickering people into one big friendly family, motivated by togetherness, and seeking ways to help each other.

The Meir Maternity Hospital in Tel Aviv was caught by a missile alarm in the middle of two deliveries. The births were safely effected, with the mothers and the medical staff wearing gas masks. The newborn babes were at once plopped into gas-proof containers. The all-clear sounded shortly thereafter.

Features

PLO miscalculated by openly backing Saddam Hussein

By
JON IMMANUEL

By siding openly with Saddam Hussein's dismantling of Kuwait, the PLO has ensured that there will be little sympathy in the West for the idea of a Palestinian state once the Gulf War is over.

Conversely, Israel, its prestige renewed by its self-restraint in the face of missile attack, will find its concerns received with greater sympathy than ever before.

Some Palestinian academics and intellectuals say: "So what?" Their favorable image did not help them after three years of uprising, they argue, and "it is only because of the Gulf fighting that the world has taken note of the Palestinian problem at all. Furthermore, Saddam has guaranteed that, win or lose, the Palestinians' problem can no longer be ignored by the world. It has to be settled by the international community," this theory goes.

Yet the Palestinians did not have to support Saddam to achieve this result. Like Israel, they could have sat back and wallowed in the world's admiration for their self-restraint.

Why did the Palestinians make this mistake?

They say they have learned that in international politics it is always better to have military power and strong allies to back up your political demands. They forgot that the power has to be your own and the allies have to need you as much as you need them - and Saddam needed the Palestinians only as a fig leaf to provide a pan-Arab justification for his conquest of Kuwait.

Still, Palestinians insist they could not have remained neutral: "Palestinians are the conscience of the Arab world," said Ghassan Andoni, a Bir Zeit physicist and strong advocate of Israeli-Palestinian dialogue. "This means the Arab world cannot ignore the Palestinian position in the Gulf crisis." Of course, it is for precisely this reason that neutrality would have served the Palestinian better than plumping for the aggressor.

The Palestinians cannot win political power through an Iraq opposed by the entire world - for without power of their own, it is only world opinion which stands between the PLO and political oblivion.

The fact is that the Palestinian cause would long ago have been forgotten were it not for the existence of a legitimate world order which upholds human rights and recognizes the political rights of ethnic groups. "Self-determination" and "human rights" are Western concepts, and they gave the intifada its impetus in the Western consciousness and some segments of public opinion in Israel.

Now, by demonstrating contempt for the international political order and hitching themselves to Iraq's entirely selfish power-play, they have undermined their claim to national self-determination within the international order that Iraq is sabotaging.

"But," they say, "Jordan did the same thing!" However, Jordan was under pressure from its Palestinian majority. Furthermore, King Hussein has a long track record as a moderate while the PLO's track record of seeking political legitimacy is very short and very spotty.

Nowhere is the PLO's failure to grasp the moral issues at stake more evident than in the case of its attempt to "mediate" a withdrawal from Kuwait.

A sovereign Arab state, a member of the UN and Arab League, was occupied and annexed in an aggressive war by another member of the UN and the Arab League, in contravention of the most basic principles of both organizations.

Therefore, the attempts by Palestinians to equate the Iraqi invasion with subsequent American military action are false - even if one were to consider such actions illegitimate: they confuse a violation of sovereignty with the annihilation of an entire nation.

Yasser Arafat (left) with Jordan's King Hussein.

Similarly, the Palestinian equation of Israel's acquisition of the territories in a defensive war with Iraq's premeditated conquest of Kuwait is also specious.

While Israel may have tried to avoid negotiations, it has not annexed the territories. The resolutions concerning Iraq are absolutely basic to the UN Charter; but the resolutions relating to Israeli withdrawal from the territories require the Arabs to recognize Israel and negotiate, and it took Arafat 21 years to get around to saying he acknowledged Security Council Resolution 242.

The linkage theme, at the core of Saddam's demands (according to Palestinians), is likewise ludicrous, because there is no end to what can be linked.

If Saddam has "historical claims" to Kuwait then Egypt has historical claims to Sudan (which supports Iraq) and the Kurds have historical claims to parts of northern Iraq. The Iraqis have little historical claim to the Mosul oil fields near the Syrian and Turkish borders.

Linkage is a two-way street. Israel can and does argue that it, too, has a "historical claim" to the West Bank.

Even as sober a political realist as Bir Zeit University philosopher Sari Nusseibeh can at times twist meanings into their opposite by the clever use of language. Linking Israeli concession to Iraqi withdrawal would not have been a reward for Iraqi aggression, he said, but "a reward for the retreat from aggression."

Palestinian spokesmen have chosen to defend on moral grounds their support of the indefensible. They have challenged the basis of "political legitimacy" while they demand to be recognized as politically legitimate.

Some have contended that Iraq would never have invaded Kuwait in the first place, if it were not for the Palestinian cause - which is another way of blaming Israel for Iraq's invasion. No wonder a high-ranking U.S. official here could say he had found "intellectual confusion" among the Palestinians.

Palestinian intellectuals have deferred to the emotions of the street and the authority of the PLO leadership. Yasser Arafat, so jealous of his organization's independence, may just have nailed the Palestinians' chances of independent statehood to Saddam's fate.

Arafat will in all liklihood emerge radically weakened in the Arab world after an Iraqi defeat - while Islamic fundamentalists will emerge stronger, and less tainted than the PLO by identification with Saddam.

Having opted not to condemn Saddam, local Palestinian spokesmen must face the consequences for standing by Iraq, their stated commitments to "a strategy of peace" notwithstanding.

As the war intensifies, molding attitudes that will affect subsequent peace talks (and possible war-crimes trials), they must find a way to convince the Palestinian leadership abroad and the masses here to dissociate themselves from Saddam and speak in a political language that Israel and the coalition victors will understand.

They cannot expect to win support for their position now through Faisal Husseini's negative strategy of pointing out the "likelihood" of Israeli wartime abuses of their "human rights," after they themselves have unequivocally taken the side of brute power.

(JPFS)

Iraq courted U.S. Jewish leadership in late 1980s

By
GIL SEDAN

Some time back in the mid-1980s, discreet contacts between Jerusalem and Baghdad were established through Washington, says the Jerusalem weekly Kol Ha'ir.

Nizar Hamdoun, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States at the time, was cultivating American Jews.

The so-called "Iraqi option" was in vogue in certain political circles in Israel, the magazine reports.

They saw Saddam Hussein as leaning toward the moderate Arab camp and certainly preferable to the fanatical anti-Zionism of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran, with whom Saddam was locked in mortal combat.

Recollections of the "Iraqi option" contain bitter irony now. Israel has been hit by 30 Iraqi missiles in little more than three weeks and lives under threat of the chemical and biological weapons Iraq may possess.

But to a number of respected Israeli politicians and academicians, peace with Iraq seemed at one time logical and possible.

As far as can be pinpointed, the "Iraqi option" dates back to 1987.

Its proponents included Moshe Shahal, then the minister of energy; Labor Knesset member Binyamin Ben-Eliezer; Prof. Amatzia Bar-Am of Haifa University; and, to a degree, Ran Cohen, a Knesset member of the Citizens Rights Movement.

Iraq seemed to be winning its war with Iran. Although it remained the only Arab combatant not to have signed an armistice with Israel after the 1948 War of Independence, Baghdad was on friendly terms with Jordan and Egypt, supporters of the moderate wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The situation seemed ripe for the emergence of a moderate Arab bloc in the Middle East, anchored in Cairo and Baghdad.

Israelis who thought so saw it as the natural closing of a circle. Israel was one of the strongest supporters of the U.S.-backed regime of the Iranian Shah, which was overthrown in 1979. The Jewish state continued to clandestinely supply arms to non-Arab Iran despite the anti-Israel virulence of its Islamic fundamentalist leadership.

The Israeli air raid that destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981 was indeed a gift to the Khomeini regime. But after the establishment of a Labor-Likud national unity government in 1984 with Laborite Shimon Peres as its first prime minister, Khomeini was seen to be far more dangerous to Israel than Saddam.

Bar-Am reported in a 1987 article that the Iraqi ambassador to Washington was actively courting the American Jewish leadership, even giving a dinner in honor of a group of mostly Jewish academicians and business leaders.

The Iraqi envoy surpassed himself when, speaking at Jewish-sponsored Brandeis University, he asserted that the Palestinian problem was a matter for Israelis and Palestinians to solve — not a problem for Iraq.

The Iraqi option collapsed because Saddam preferred crude ideology to pragmatism, Bar-Am told Kol Ha'ir.

According to Ben-Eliezer, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was also partly to blame. His hostility toward the Jordanian option pursued by his foreign minister, Shimon Peres, wrecked the secret London Accord between Peres and King Hussein of Jordan.

Had that agreement, reached at a secret meeting in the British capital in 1988, been adopted by Israel, it would have had a positive influence on the PLO and Iraq, Ben-Eliezer believes.

He thinks Saddam would have become part of a comprehensive peace process in the region under U.S. leadership. He would have enjoyed generous American economic aid and probably given up his designs on Kuwait.

In any event, Ben-Eliezer claims, Shamir was directly responsible for pushing King Hussein into the arms of Iraq.

Ben-Eliezer said the Jordanian ruler cast his lot with Iraq because he feared that the right-wing Likud regime intended to implement "by force" the doctrine enunciated by its most outspoken hard-liner, Ariel Sharon, that Jordan is a Palestinian state, which would spell the end of the Hashemite monarchy.

To most observers, the "Iraqi option" stands as further proof that events in the Middle East are about as predictable as the patterns the wind makes on the desert sands.

(JTA)

Criminal charges called for against Interior Minister Deri

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The police have finally recommended that criminal charges be pressed against Interior Minister Arye Deri after eight months of an ongoing investigation into his alleged illegal activities.

Voice of Israel radio reported Feb. 14 that the recommendation was based on 15 files of evidence related to Deri's alleged illegal transfer of government funds to institutions affiliated with his Shas party.

Deri, who at 31 is the youngest cabinet member, said he was glad the police have at last completed their investigation and predicted he would be totally vindicated in court.

He could be charged with fraud, breach of trust and false registration of documents, the radio report said, noting that charges could also be brought against others, including some of the minister's aides.

Arye Deri

The decision to prosecute rests with the state attorney.

The police, meanwhile, were reported to have recommended on the basis of another file that separate charges be brought against Deri and another Shas Knesset member, Communications Minister Rafael Pinhasi, for alleged conspiracy to supply false information to the state comptroller on government funds received by their party.

Police Minister Ronni Milo said no information would be made public on any of the charges at this time, indicating that the investigation was continuing.

Deri and his supporters often expressed exasperation over the slow pace of the police probe as months passed without a recommendation for legal proceedings. They claimed it showed the police had no case and were deliberately procrastinating.

Deri, whose strictly Orthodox party contributes five Knesset mandates to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government, apparently is no longer suspected of illicit real estate transactions.

The radio report quoted police sources to the effect that there was "no legal basis" for suspicion of irregularities in connection with the acquisition of his apartment in Jerusalem.

Loan guarantees withheld

U.S., Israel experience rift

[Cont'd. from page 1]

nomic costs, such as the loss of tourism," he said, adding that "we demand that these needs and necessities be addressed as swiftly as possible."

In the first public rift between the United States and Israel since the outbreak of the war, the White House statement released by spokesman Marlin Fitzwater from President George Bush's vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine said that "we deserve better from Israel's ambassador."

Sources say that Bush approved of the strong wording of the Fitzwater statement himself.

Israeli officials were stunned with the statement, which came after U.S. Secretary of State James Baker summoned Shoval to his office on Thursday to protest his remarks.

Shoval told The Jerusalem Post Friday that he told Baker in their meeting that his remarks were taken out of context and that "the main thrust of my interview was about the good relationship between America and Israel."

Israeli officials insist that last week they provided the United States with all the information they needed on spending in the territories, which the United States says is a precondition for the long awaited guarantees.

However, these officials say Baker changed his mind on Thursday after reading an interview in the Washington Post with MK Dedi Zucker (Citizens Rights Movement) and MK Haim Oron (Mapam), where they said there is a Housing Ministry plan to build 12,000 new homes in the territories, and that 2,500 Soviet Jewish immigrants are already living there. Baker wants the United States to disclose the Housing Ministry plan mentioned in the article, these sources say.

Israeli officials have insisted that according to Levy's letter of Oct. 2, Israel only needs to disclose settlement activity that has already occurred, and not future plans. However, others say that by hiding future plans, Israel is not acting according to the spirit of the agreement.

Washington feels the true amount that Israel spends in the territories is above the official amount written in Israel's budget, as other funding is hidden in a variety of budgets.

Shoval gave the interview to Reuters after he was angered by a phone call from U.S. assistant secretary for policy planning Dennis Ross, who asked for more information in light of the Zucker-Oron interview.

In the interview, Shoval said, "we sometimes feel we are being given the runaround" on the $400 million guarantees. He said he was "disappointed by the way the American administration is dealing with it. After all it is a drop in the bucket and basically a humanitarian gesture."

Saturday night, on Israeli television, Levy sought to downplay the incident, characterizing it as "unfortunate." In a rebuke to Shoval for being openly critical of the Bush administration in an on-the-record interview, Levy said he hoped the envoy "would play by the rules in the future." Levy sought to link this crisis with top officials, presumably Shamir and Arens, "going behind his back" in dealing with the Bush administration.

Zucker told The Jerusalem Post that the document which he drafted along with Oron last week, about the program to build 12,000 homes in the territories over the four years 1990-1993, came fortuitously to the notice of the U.S. administration the same day that Shoval gave his controversial interview to Reuters.

Zucker added that "Shoval sought and got the green light for his Reuters interview from the Prime Minister's Office. He ignored the foreign ministry. So Levy had one more reason to be annoyed at the lack of co-ordination here in Jerusalem, and was able to rub in the fact that non-co-ordination damages Israel-U.S. relations."

Levy said furious over Arens visit

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is seeking to mollify David Levy over what the foreign minister considers an intrusion into his foreign policy domain by Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

But observers here detect a devious game being played at the top echelons of the Likud government aimed at isolating Levy, who may have emerged as too independent a foreign minister for Shamir's taste.

Levy was furious that Arens visited Washington four days before his own scheduled visit, meeting not only with his U.S. counterpart, Defence Secretary Dick Cheney, but with President George Bush and with Secretary of State James Baker, who Levy was scheduled to see Feb. 15.

Levy abruptly postponed his trip.

Shamir, who had been on the sidelines, heaped praise on the foreign minister for his recent talks with the German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. They led to German arms assistance to Israel and a revival of submarine building orders Arens was forced to cancel last year for budgetary reasons.

But while the prime minister seemed to be aware of Levy's offended sensibilities, political observers believe he is not overly concerned with them.

Even his words of praise for Levy associated the foreign minister with defence issues, as if to say there was nothing wrong with the defence minister discussing diplomatic topics in Washington.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office are saying that Shamir and Levy do not "think alike." They say Shamir has several "accounts" he wants to settle with Levy, who was long considered a Likud hard-liner.

Shamir is angry at the foreign minister for refusing to vote to confirm Shamir's appointment of Rehavam Ze'evi of the extreme right-wing Moledet party to the cabinet. And he disapproves of Levy's remarks in support of opening a diplomatic process with Syria, which is heresy to Shamir.

The prime minister resents what he considers attempts by Levy to appear to be guiding Israeli foreign policy, especially in the United States.

Shamir, who is allied with Arens in the Likud bloc, is believed to have signaled both Levy and the U.S. administration that he is boss.

Meanwhile, a former ally of Levy in the hawkish wing of Likud, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, was sharply critical of his colleague.

Sharon complained that instead of dealing with the "really important tasks, such as ways to destroy the missile-launchers in western Iraq, they deal here with the marginal question of who came to Washington first."

Correction

The caption under the page 1 photograph (CJN, Feb. 14) of a mother with her newborn baby, read that the woman was in a Tel Aviv hospital. In fact, the photo was taken at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

food city
a good place to shop

SUGAR
Fine, Granulated, White
2 kg bag
Pay regular price without coupon
.79
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON., FEB. 18 UNTIL CLOSING SUN., FEB. 24, 1991.

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
or Cream of Chicken or Celery, Condensed
10-fl. oz. tin
.49

FOOD CITY WHITE BREAD
675 g loaf
.69

VALUE .75
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER
Crunchy or Smooth
1 kg jar
Feature price without coupon $4.74
3.99
33814562
LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON, VALID FROM MON., FEB. 18 UNTIL CLOSING SUN., FEB. 24, 1991. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PEPSI OR 7UP
Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
6.99
case of 24 x 280 mL tins unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 mL
.59
750 mL ret. btl. plus .40 dep. per btl. unit cost 7.9¢ per 100 mL

BLOOMS JELLEY BEANS
& JuJube Coins, Soft Gum Drops, JuJubes Fish, Jelly Rings, Taffy, Lollipops, Spice Drops, Sesame Crunch
84 - 140 g pkg.
.99

WE SELL GLATT KOSHER MEATS
AT CLARK & HILDA FOOD CITY
Under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, our Beef, Veal and Lamb is "Glatt Kosher".
Our guarantee is to offer the best selection of Glatt Kosher meats at exceptionally competitive prices.
Please see our friendly staff who will welcome the opportunity to discuss your special needs.

Kedem Concord or TAMPREE MINI GRAPE JUICE
7-oz. - 187 mL btl.
.69

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
EMPIRE BLINTZES
15-oz. box
2.99

Plain, Chocolate or Orange
OSEM TEA BISCUITS
150 g pkgs.
2/.99

Regular or Light
WESTERN SOUR CREAM
500 mL tub
1.29

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS

SINGLE CHUCK STEAKS
Glatt Kosher, Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
Available At Clark & Hilda Food City Only
2.99 lb.
6.59 kg

Fresh!, Kosher
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS
6.15 kg lb.
2.79

MARKET GARDEN

CANTALOUPES
Product of Honduras, No. 1 Grade
.99 ea.

Product of U.S.A., Florida Marsh Seedless, Size 48
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
6/1.59

FRESH PRICES
OUR NEW LOWER PRICE POLICY
In times like these, value means saving money. As a Food City shopper you have the right to the freshest produce at the lowest possible price. As always, you will find weekly specials on selected produce, and lower prices throughout the entire produce department.
FRESH PRODUCE

CITY DELI

Great Canadian Cheese, Kosher
FARMERS CHEESE
Available at Clark & Hilda Food City only
1.10 100 g lb.
4.99

Great Canadian Cheese, Kosher
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
Available at Clark & Hilda Food City Only
1.10 100 g lb.
4.99

BAKE SHOP

HONEY CAKE
400 g
2.49

DANISH PASTRY
pkg. of 4
1.99

Prices effective from Monday, February 18 until closing Sunday, February 24, 1991.
Rights reserved to limit quantities. Some items available at Clark & Hilda Only.
Advertised prices do not include G.S.T.

ROSEBURY SQUARE FOOD CITY 145 MARLEE AVENUE
* BATHURST FOOD CITY 6201 BATHURST ST.
* CLARK & HILDA FOOD CITY 44 CLARK (AT HILDA)
* LESLIE ST. IGA 5845 LESLIE ST.

KOSHER MEAT & BAKERY: Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Saturday Closed, Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS: OPEN 24 HOURS: Monday 9 a.m. - Saturday 10 p.m.
* OPEN SUNDAY

Israel

Gas masks part of daily routine

Civilians form front lines as Scuds rain down on Israel

By
IRWIN COTLER

JERUSALEM —

Four weeks ago the wailing of the air raid siren shattered the illusion that "this was not Israel's war." Since then the almost nightly trips to the "sealed" rooms, the donning of gas masks, the Scud missile attacks, the apprehensive awaiting of the "all clear" signal, have become part of the daily reality.

Indeed, as I write, Israeli Radio is reporting that Baghdad has now threatened to use "unconventional . . . secret weapons . . . to destroy the Zionist entity." I trust that my children's Hebrew is not yet good enough to decipher the threat, but somehow know that their psyche has internalized it anyway. The omnipresent gas mask is the constant reminder.

For Israel, then, this week and more has had seven days — and seven nights. Some impressions from this long day's journey into the nights are now taking hold, charting the contours of the coming days and weeks.

This is Israel's first war in which, as it is being said here, the civilians are the front, the civil defence are the army, the gas masks the weapon. As my four-year-old said on the first night that he donned his gas mask, and which is somewhat of a motto for this war, "Saddam Hussein won't be able to recognize me, Daddy."

Indeed, even Israeli Radio, inadvertently or perhaps not, captured the essence of this new historical reality. For throughout Israel's wars, Israeli Radio regularly issued war bulletins with the phrase, "all our forces returned safely," or ". . . suffered..." Today, Israeli Radio said: "all our forces (i.e., civilian population) slept peacefully last night." (The first night in six without an air raid warning.)

Saddam Hussein's indiscriminate terror and strategic sense proceed in tandem. The Iraqi Scud missile attacks on densely populated civilian areas are clearly intended to kill — and terrorize — as many as possible; the Scud is nothing but a terrorist killer missile when directed against a civilian population.

But the terror is not without its attendant strategy — to provoke Israel into responding — and thereby convert an Iraqi war against the international community into an Arab-Israeli war, while driving a wedge in the U.S.-Arab coalition. Indeed, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens, has just declared that Iraq has already gone beyond "the red line," and that Israel will respond.

Israelis continue to demonstrate an exemplary civil courage, what former U.S. president, John Kennedy, would have called "grace under pressure."

But behind that grace is a constant, and growing, apprehension that Saddam Hussein will make good on his threat — as he has thus far — and that the next Scud missile attacks, or Iraqi warplanes, may be accompanied by chemical warheads. One thing is clear; "restraint" is not part of Saddam Hussein's vocabulary, and chemical weapons are very much part of his arsenal. The only question is his capacity to use them.

This apprehension is now being fed by the present strategic assessment of the first 12 days of the war. After the initial American euphoria to the effect that most of Saddam's offensive capacity — including the dreaded Scud missiles — had been destroyed, it is now clear as of today's assessment, that most of his air force is still intact, the Scud missiles have not been neutralized, let alone destroyed, and what was described as the "world's fifth largest army" at the beginning of the war is still, after 12 days of bombing, the world's fifth largest army.

"To retaliate or not to retaliate" is the question that all Israelis ask themselves. At present, as the polls show, some 70 per cent oppose retaliation, or approve the present government policy of restraint. But that opposition is "soft" and the voices calling for retaliation, both within and without the government, are growing.

Three factors can be expected to influence a change in Israeli policy: if the Scud missile attacks continue, and the fatalities grow; if the multi-national bombing of Iraq appears to be unsuccessful in neutralizing the Iraqi missile threat; and most important, if the dreaded attack with chemical weapons, or worse, appears imminent.

Saddam's missiles, and the ubiquitous gas mask as the metaphor of every Israeli's reality, have accomplished something that no Israeli government, coalition or otherwise, has been able to do: unite Israel's fractious politicians and public across the political and ideological spectrum. Indeed, listening to the latest Israeli Knesset debate, it was hard to discern who was representing what party.

Dedi Zucker, member of the left-wing "Citizens Rights" party (Ratz), said that if he was not so bashful, he would kiss Yitzhak Shamir, a theme echoed by Yossi Sarid, a fellow member of Ratz and one of the leading members of the Israeli left. Amnon Rubinstein, leader of the leftist "Shinui" party, summed up the parliamentary and public mood when he said that, "Today we are not Likud . . . or Shinui . . . today we are all brothers."

In a reversal of the notion that "when the guns roar, the muses are silent," hundreds of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants continue to arrive daily, receiving their gas masks along with their Israeli identification cards, as they are welcomed by Israeli "muses" at the airport. Indeed, the war has been, paradoxically enough, an instant "absorption" process. In this civilian's war, the gas mask has made them instant Israelis.

"Normalization" has become the code word for coping with the war. But however much one wishes to normalize one's life, the situation itself is abnormal. This "abnormal normality" is captured in three of many vignettes that can be offered:

First, my wife returned this morning two minutes after leaving the house, having forgotten her gas mask. Her remark, on taking her gas mask, was revealing. "You can't leave home without it." Saying this, she did not even realize that she was using an advertisement for an American Express card, which she does not otherwise own. But it dramatized, perhaps more than anything else, the contrast between the Canadian and Israeli realities.

Second, my children, who are required to stay at home as elementary schools remain closed, sat down to watch the Israeli version of Sesame Street. Big Bird soon appeared — in a gas masks.

Finally, as the Sabbath descended on Israel, religious Israelis, their beards shaven in order to accommodate their gas mask, rushed to the synagogue. As the air raid siren sounded, they began to reverse direction, giving the impression almost of a movie in "rewind."

(Irwin Cotler is professor of law at McGill University and an international human rights lawyer. He is presently on sabbatical as visiting professor of law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.)

Five-year-old Hadar Blecherman hugs Limor, a 20-year-old female Israeli soldier who works as a youth counsellor at a hotel for Israelis made homeless by Iraqi Scud missile attacks. Hadar was in her home when it was demolished on Jan. 22. She has trouble talking and calls her soldier friend "Mother." [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Jewish leadership unites at WJC meet

JERUSALEM —

Jewish leadership from all over the world met in Jerusalem in a demonstration of unshakeable solidarity with the State of Israel, announced Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Despite the ongoing Iraqi missile threat, the WJC executive committee, with representatives from more than 40 countries, convened in Jerusalem on Feb. 11 and 12.

Irwin Cotler, a member of the national officers' committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress attended the gathering. Europe was represented by the leaders of virtually every sizeable Jewish community, including Austria, Belgium, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

While in Israel, the WJC leaders met with the crew of a Patriot missile battery and surveyed Iraqi Scud missile damage sites.

Private briefings, assessing current and future developments, were given by Israel's top political and military leaders including the prime minister and the head of Israeli Army Intelligence.

Beyond an update on the war, the WJC executive deliberated on the continuing immigration of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews to Israel as well as the threat posed by the rise of anti-Semitism around the world. Bronfman reported to the Executive on the outcome of his talks in Moscow last month with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"But above all, this meeting is to serve as a visible symbol to the entire world — and especially to Israel's enemies — that the Jewish people everywhere stand unflinchingly with Israel and with the brave forces battling the evil Saddam Hussein regime."

OHR SOMAYACH THORNHILL
"The Jewish Education Program"

By decree of His Majesty, The King, you are cordially invited to attend the celebration of the destruction of Haman and the appointment of Mordechai as Secretary of State, to be held on

Wednesday, the 27th of February
at half past the hour of eight in the evening
in the Grand Ball Room of the Palace
Beth Abraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation
613 Clarke Avenue West, Thornhill

The celebration will feature the following attractions:

- A lavish, royal dessert and snack bar featuring all types of sweets, cakes and candied delicacies
- Songs, poetry and assorted forms of merriment provided by Master of Ceremonies: Rabbi Yosef Michalowicz
- Majestic prizes for the best and worst costumes
- Rewards for the most and the least entertaining talents (all interested in entering the talent show must pre-register at 886-5730)
- His Highness' premiere minstrels: Nafshenu Orchestra

The King hereby requests, but does not require, all attending to dress in costume.

Entrance Fee: $10.00

For further information, one is requested to contact Ohr Somayach / JEP, Thornhill; Purveyors of the finest in Judaica education and programmes at 886-5730.

"ƃnᴉɥsɐɯoS ɹɥO - ʃnɥʇ ɐɔᴉʇsɐɹ ɐ ǝʞᴉl"

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
THE ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ
ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURES
WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 23 & 24, 1991

Guest Speaker:
DR. SAUL S. FRIEDMAN
Professor of History
Author, *Without Future: The Plight of Syrian Jewry*
Narrator, Video - *Shadows: the Tragedy of Syrian Jewry*
produced by the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund

THEME: ***SHABBAT ZACHOR***

Shabbat of Remembrance of Jewish Communities in Arab Lands

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Services 9:00 a.m. Pulpit Lecture 10:30 a.m.
Topic: SYRIAN JEWS, THE U.N. & REFUGEES
Noon Lecture - in the Jacob Hendeles Chapel following Kiddush
Topic: JEWS OF IRAQ

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Men's Club Breakfast 9:30 a.m (nominal charge for Breakfast)
Public Lecture 10:00 a.m.
Topic: THE C.I.A., SYRIA & ALOIS BRUNNER

Public Welcome No Admission

Watch for our Spring Fashion Section in the March 7 Issue of the CJN

In Brief

From CJN wire services

TEL AVIV CATS AND DOGS ABANDONED

Animal lovers are incensed over the wanton abandonment of pets by residents of the greater Tel Aviv area who fled in panic for safer parts after the first Scud missile attacks last month. Hundreds of emaciated strays have been killed in traffic accidents.

* * *

MYSTICS PUT DEATH CURSE ON SADDAM

A kabbalist in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox community recently approached a Hebrew University expert on Iraqi affairs to verify Saddam Hussein's mother's name.

The information is required for the *pulsa de nura* ceremony in which a death curse is pronounced upon an individual in absentia. It could not be ascertained if the ritual has already been performed.

The rare ceremony is held in a room lit by black candles where a minyan of righteous men gather to recite kabbalistic incantations.

* * *

BRONFMAN RAPS DIASPORA REPS

Diaspora leaders who plead domestic responsibilities to skip meetings in Israel are spreading "bullshit" says Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Bronfman arrived in Israel last week leading a 40-man WJC delegation.

* * *

HOUSING DRIVE IN TERRITORIES

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon has a plan to build 12,000 apartments and houses in the West Bank and Gaza by 1993, sharply accelerating the pace of Jewish settlement in the territories with a view to frustrating a post-Gulf War withdrawal, two left-wing MKs charged last week.

If completed, the units would add housing for some 50,000 new settlers. About 75,000 Jews currently live in the territories.

* * *

SCUD DAMAGE

A total of 35 Scuds have been fired toward Israel from launchers in western Iraq since Jan. 18. Most have been fired at metropolitan Tel Aviv.

Some were also fired at Haifa and its bayside suburbs while one on Saturday, the 14th volley of the month-old war, may have been aimed at the Dimona nuclear plant.

The Israel Defence Force says missile hits or the shower of debris from Scuds destroyed in mid-air by Patriots have killed two civilians directly, and wounded 273.

Another 12 Israelis have died from related causes, including incorrect use of gas masks resulting in asphyxiation. Five deaths were attributed to heart attacks suffered by people during air raid alerts.

An estimated 7,700 apartments have been damaged, more than 600 severely.

ADL releases national survey

Anti-Semitic incidents up 18 per cent in U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — For the fourth year in a row, a record number of anti-Semitic incidents was committed in the United States, according to a national survey conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

ADL's Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents revealed that 1,685 incidents took place, including 927 acts of vandalism and 758 acts of harassment. The overall number represents an 18 per cent increase over 1989's figures.

There was a particularly dramatic rise in campus bigotry last year, according to the report, up more than a third over the number of incidents in 1989.

Ninety-five anti-Semitic incidents of all types were reported on 57 college campuses. Over the past three years, the number of anti-Semitic incidents on campuses has jumped 72 per cent, the report noted.

More vandalism — arson, bombings, cemetery desecrations and swastika daubings on Jewish-owned and public property — took place in 1989 than in 1990, making last year the second-highest year recorded since ADL began auditing anti-Semitism in 1979.

Harassment is at an all-time peak. Forms of harassment include assault and mail or phone threats, verbal abuse, and at least 30 cases of physical violence against Jews, most notably the assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane in November.

"There is greater sensitivity to harassment like slurs," said Alan Schwartz, director of ADL's Research and Evaluation Department. "There is greater sensitivity to the harm of things that used to pass simply as pranks or jokes."

New York and California, the states with the most Jews, were by far the states with the most anti-Semitic activity. One important source of anti-Semitism, neo-Nazi skinheads, was less of a factor in 1990, though the report indicates that "the violent crimes of such gangs remain a matter of serious concern."

A civil lawsuit won last year, brought by ADL and the Southern Poverty Law Centre against Tom and John Metzger, leaders of the California-based White Aryan Resistance, and two neo-Nazi skinheads in Portland, Ore., "should put a dent in the ability of old-line hate groups to recruit young skinheads and incite them to commit hate crimes," said Abraham Foxman, ADL national director.

The suit awarded $12.5 million in damages to the family of Mulugeta Seraw, an Ethiopian student beaten to death by Portland skinheads in 1988.

"Another factor that had virtually disappeared in 1989 after leaping to prominence in 1988 — i.e. anti-Semitic acts linked by their perpetrators to events in the Middle East — again came to wide attention in 1990; such politically-related anti-Semitism calls for especially intensive monitoring," according to the report.

In the first eight months of 1990, there were approximately 20 anti-Israel/pro-Palestinian threats made against Jews and graffiti on synagogues and other Jewish property.

By the end of the year, another 25 incidents contained references to the Persian Gulf crisis and efforts by anti-Israel forces to link Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

A decline in civility, increasingly crude popular culture and a troubled economy are some of the factors contributing to the increase in anti-Semitic incidents, according to the Civil Rights Division of ADL, which compiled the report.

"When millions of kids buy albums that contain violence toward women or ethnic slurs, it sends a degrading message which legitimizes that mentality," according to Schwartz.

"It's something we should speak out against. Not to favor censorship, but everybody has the right to free speech, including those who want to criticize so-called art."

ADL recommends "firm enforcement of appropriate laws, regular and creative educational programming against prejudice, and enhanced public awareness" as additional ways to combat the trend toward increasing hate crimes.

ADL's own efforts include cooperation with law enforcement agencies and educational institutions locally and nationally, and coordinating police and local institutional leadership through seminars and conferences.

Canada resists pressure to return Dmitri Berman

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Canada is resisting pressure from the Soviet government to turn over Dmitri Berman, 26, a Soviet Jew who has had refuge in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow since Jan. 2.

Berman was cleared of a murder charge but the Soviet government wants to retry him. Berman wants to go to Israel but his passport and other documents were taken away from him when he went to pick up his exit visa.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has asked the Embassy to turn Berman over to them. But Canadian Ambassador Michael Bell met Jan. 28 with the new Soviet Foreign Minister, Alexsandr Bessmertnyk, stating the Canadian government wants the issue resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

In a letter to local Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator, Berman writes that he does not trust the Soviet authorities and that he will commit suicide rather than be sent to a psychiatric hospital.

Urging that the Canadian Embassy continue to offer Berman sanctuary, the Canadian Jewish Congress has said he may not survive if he has to leave the Embassy.

The Soviets have promised that he would not be detained if he leaves the Embassy, and that his new trial would be held in either Kiev or Moscow. The original trial was held in Nikolayev, a remote city in the Ukraine where the Berman family lived. All the other members of Dmitri's family have received exit visas for Israel.

In his letter, Berman says the Soviet promise is worthless because if he still faces a murder charge he is sure to be detained. Berman repeated the charge that he is being persecuted because he is a Jew

He claims he was tortured in prison and given powerful drugs in a psychiatric hospital, leading him to signing a false confession.

He was convicted in the original trial of the murder of a Red Army soldier from Moldavia and sentenced to 13 years hard labor. At the instigation of the late Andre Sakharov, prominent refuseniks journeyed to Nikolayev to look at the court records and became convinced of Berman's innocence.

The conviction was overturned on appeal and Berman was given a document stating he was cleared of any charges. But when he tried to get his exit visa for Israel he was informed that the central prosecutor's office in Moscow had decided he should be tried again.

Berman claims he is the victim of a vendetta by the local court officials in the Nikolayev region whose own necks will be on the line if he is set free.

Dmitri Berman

The best RRSP rate under the sun. Guaranteed.*

CALL US DirecT!
24 hours a day, 7 days a week
Toronto 365-SAVE
Ontario 1-800-387-1818
Canada 1-800-668-SAVE

SunLife Trust

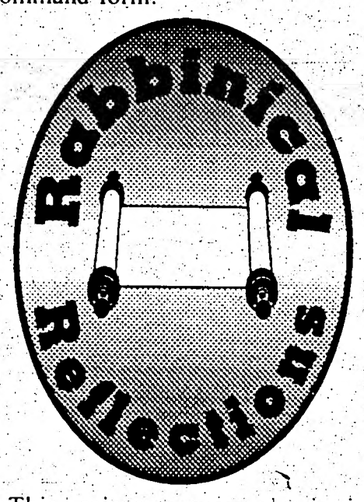
King & University 593-5323
Yonge & St. Clair 968-0562
Bay & Adelaide 363-7300
Bathurst & Steeles 738-8822

*Sun Life Trust rates are guaranteed better than or equal to the nationally posted rates for comparable 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 year RRSP term investments offered by: Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Toronto Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia, Royal Bank, Canada Trust, Royal Trust, National Trust. Rates subject to change without notice. Offer valid until March 1, 1991.

Weak still under threat

By
RABBI WAYNE ALLEN

Rabbi Samuel ben Meir (d. 1158) a grandson of Rashi, notes the difference in the Hebrew between Exodus 25:2, in which Moses is told by God to *speak* to the people to make a contribution to the tabernacle, and Exodus 27:20, in which Moses is told by God to *order* Aaron and his sons to bring only pure olive oil for the lighting of the candelabrum. According to Rabbi Samuel ben Meir, the former was a one-time request while the latter is an eternal command. Those rules requiring constant attention are always framed in the command form.



This raises a very intriguing problem. On Shabbat Zachor, the Sabbath immediately preceding the celebration of Purim, we are Divinely commanded to carry out an eternal regulation, namely, the eradication of the memory of the Amalekites who brutally attacked our ancestors when they left Egypt. And herein lies a paradox. On the one hand we are duty bound to extirpate even the memory of Aamlek. Yet on the other hand, if we are conscientious in successfully fulfilling this regulation, the command cannot be an eternal one. Moreover, the very act of remembering Amalek is contrary to eradicating its memory. Further, the only mention of the Amalekites in any ancient records is in the Torah. This means that were it not for us who are commanded to obliterate the memory of Amalek, Amalek would have long ago been entirely forgotten!

A possible solution to this problem is to suggest that what we remember is not what we are commanded to blot out. What we are commanded to remember is not the Amalekites, attack but our own vulnerability. The Midrash Tonhuma (*Ki Tetze*) emphasizes that the real damage done by the Amalekites was to destroy the aura of invincibility that accompanied our ancestors from Egypt. Nations cowered from our presence until Amalek demonstrated that Israel could bleed. We are thus commanded to remember our weakness and be ever vigilant against all potential threats. Thus, while we are eternally commanded to blot out the memory of Amalek we are also commanded to eternally guard against overconfidence and complacency.

Scud missile attacks have emphasized precisely this point. As competent, well-trained and well-equipped as the Israel Defence Force is, it cannot protect all Israel from harm. The invincibility of Israel's military is questioned if not disproven. Yet this should not drive us to despair but, rather, to the realization that we must constantly work at improving self-defence and never take any threat lightly. History has shown that there always will be new Amalekites, spiritual heirs of the beasts of the past. It is our duty to be ever alert to the threat and ready to defeat it.

That Shabbat Zachor is especially dedicated to the protection of Syrian Jewry is worthy of mention. With the flood of immigrants to Israel from the Soviet Union and with renewed large-scale immigration from Ethiopia, we tend to become complacent. We forget that there are 4,500 Jews trapped in Syria, virtual prisoners of an autocratic regime. And while the West deceives itself into thinking Assad an ally, the truth is that Jews in Syria face constant fear, daily oppression, and unimaginable hardship. Shabbat Zachor is the time to remember that we are still vulnerable as Jews, that we cannot simply expect aliya to Israel to go on unabated, and that we cannot ignore the fact that the weak among us are still under threat.

The command to remember Amalek is just as binding upon us today as in the time of Moses and just as compelling. And the message for us remains no less important.

Rabbi Wayne Allen is the spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Willowdale, Ont.

When you go to
Davidman's Homowack
for Passover, all you need is this...

...and of course, you have to bring your appetite.

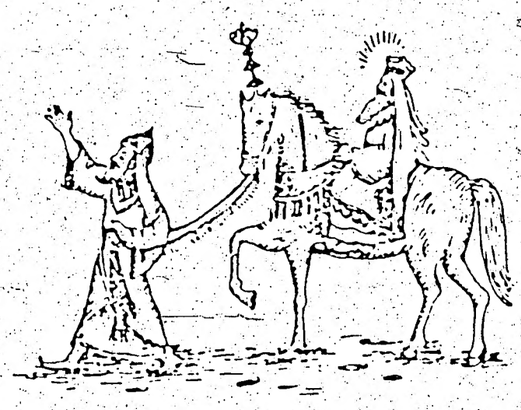
Superstar surprise entertainer — Call for Details!!

Make your Passover reservations today.
Call (212) 279-7250 or (914) 647-6800.
Outside New York State, call (800) 431-9035.

Davidman's® Homowack
Spring Glen, N.Y. 12483

Where Kashrut and Shemirat Shabbat are a family tradition.

ב"ה



Celebrate a victory in the Persian Gulf

2,346 years ago in ancient Persia, the wicked Haman schemed to destroy the Jewish People. But through a miraculous sequence of events, involving Mordechai and Queen Esther, the tables were turned; Haman and his henchmen were hung on the gallows.

Every year this victory is celebrated on the joyous Festival of Purim. And although Purim commemorates an event thousands of years ago, it's lesson of faith and trust in G-d is as relevant today as ever.

This year Purim starts on Wednesday night, February 27, and continues through Thursday, February 28.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson urges all to celebrate Purim and it's observances:

*On Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the story of Purim is read in the Synagogue from the scroll of Esther. Make sure you're there, and bring the kids with you.

*On Thursday, Purim day, send a holiday package of at least two foodstuffs to at least two friends.

*Give charity to at least two poor people, or put at least two coins in a charity box, on Purim day.

*Recite the Al-Hanissim in all Purim prayers and Grace after meals.

*Eat a Festive Purim meal on Thursday afternoon.

So this year celebrate Purim, and send a message of true Jewish strength - that trust in G-d is stronger than anything.

Best wishes for a joyous and fulfilling Purim

CHABAD-LUBAVITCH
of Southern Ontario
770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill, Ont. L4J 3H9
731-7000

Sponsored by the Action Foundation
in memory of Reb Aharon Ben Mordechai (Olav Hasholim)

TJC helps Soviet Jews adjust to new life in Canada

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO—

For Doo Doo the clown, Purim promises to be no laughing matter.

On Feb. 26, the Toronto performer, a.k.a. Shane Sarberman, will once again be entertaining a capacity crowd of 200 recently arrived Soviet Jewish immigrant children.

Underlying the humor and magic tricks is the subtle message that Canada, unlike their birthplace, sanctions Jewish identity and culture.

For the Soviet immigrants who have been arriving here at the rate of 1,000 per year since the late 1980s, that is a novel idea.

The free celebration is being run by the National Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with Toronto Jewish Congress' community integration program. CHAT students are also sponsoring a Purimspiel on Monday, Feb. 25.

The two Purim parties are part of an array of services TJC is providing to ease the new Canadians' adjustment to life here, and hopefully, incorporation into the local Jewish community.

TJC's integration program is being chaired by Marsha Slavens and coordinated by Karen Levitt.

Working hand in hand with Eduard Salmon, president of the Toronto-based Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada, the activists are tailoring their services to fit the newcomers' needs.

Physical wants, such as first and last month's rent, small business loans and dental work, are met through interest-free loans (with guarantors) available from the Toronto Jewish Free Loan Cassa (635-1217).

The Jewish Family and Child Service's Just A Second Shop (789-9680) provides free clothing and household items, while the Furniture Bank for Jewish Immigrants (330-2361) has a warehouse full of give-aways.

Home hospitality, often but not necessarily involving reciprocal visits, is one element of the program. The reasons for the get togethers may vary from Shabbat dinner to watching a hockey game and comparing Sergei Makarov with Wayne Gretzky.

More longterm is the family-to-family program. For activist Susan Goldberg, those visits have blossomed from an initial halting welcome to a deep friendship culminating in the recent brit milah of the new-born son of her adoptive family.

Her friendship has allowed her to see anew much that Canadian Jews take for granted.

"To go to Kol Nidrei with some one who has never attended is very powerful," Goldberg explains.

Holiday programming and special events, coordinated with the Russian Response committee of TJC's Jewish Women's Federation, is another component of the integration plans. This too requires a certain sensitivity in dealing with Jews with a limited knowledge of their heritage, Slavens emphasizes.

For example, she says, the Soviets who participated in the Jan. 20 rally at Beth Tzedec were "overwhelmed" by the reality of 5,000 Jews openly demonstrating their solidarity with Israel — protected rather than harassed by the police.

Learning English is crucial to the Soviets' ultimate success here.

To supplement the three-month English as a Second Language courses offered by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (630-6481), TJC operates the Shalom Centre at the Bathurst St. JCC.

Meeting Monday and Thursday nights, with sports on Wednesdays, the centre offers less formal ESL conversation classes.

(Is it MIS-sile or mis-SILE, students wanted to know at a recent program.)

Evenings are devoted to topics like job info and the Canadian economy.

The Jewish Vocational Service (787-1151) is working to place the Soviet newcomers, many of them skilled professionals willing to consider any type of work or retraining.

TJC's Jobs Now committee (635-2883 ext. 157) is taking a reverse tack, urging local businessmen to hire Soviet Jews.

Slavens is optimistic Toronto Jews will rise to the challenge of integrating the newcomers.

"There's an army of volunteers associated with each of these programs," she says. But more are needed. For further information about TJC's integration program, call (416) 635-2883 ext. 251.

In particular, Slavens is asking Toronto families to host Soviets at their Passover tables.

For details call the Seder Hotline at 635-2883 ext. 800.

Doo Doo the clown makes newly-arrived Soviet Jewish children feel at home at a recent program of TJC's community integration program.

PURIM AND JUDY

Renelle Runtz will be performing puppet shows at Jewish day schools and nurseries at Purim. [Bernie Kuntz photo]

COME CELEBRATE YOUR PURIM WITH US!
789-7173
KOSHER & NATURAL FOODS BULK FOODS
3413 Bathurst St. (at Ranee)
LARGEST SELECTION OF KOSHER
• BULK CANDIES, NUTS
DRIED FRUITS
Last year we ran out
Shop early!
*Cellophane Wrapping Special for Purim
*Shlachmonos orders taken
*Helium balloons for all occasions
Your No. 1 Custom basket centre - at your service

"My mother's always given us the best. Now we're doing the same for her."

Homecare is a wonderful way to say thank you, but deciding who to choose isn't always easy. Are they professionals? Affordable? Able to offer nothing less than top quality care? For over nine years, S.R.T. Med-Staff has been providing the highest quality personalized homecare to thousands of families.

Each RN, RNA, Nurses' aide, companion and homemaker is carefully screened, bonded, and fully insured.

So make the best choice in homecare, S.R.T. Med-Staff. Call today to arrange for a free consultation. 968-0833.

S.R.T. MED-STAFF INTERNATIONAL

Organizations and People

"Saddamism" must be discredited

Parallels between territories, Kuwait not real: Heller

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Mark Heller

TORONTO —

Those who point to a double-standard regarding the occupations of Kuwait and the territories in the West Bank and Gaza are ignorant of history, a Mideast analyst asserted last week.

The only parallel in the two situations is that both were created by Arab aggression, said Mark Heller, an associate of Israel's Jaffee Institute for Strategic Studies.

While Israeli conduct in the territories is not irreproachable, Heller said it does not approach Iraq's use of torture and executions in Kuwait as well as the political annexation of the country.

The claim that both Iraq and Israel are violating United Nations resolutions is also spurious, he said, since the UN never called for complete, unconditional and immediate Israeli withdrawal.

UN resolutions on the Palestinians and the territories require negotiations and reciprocity, he said, unlike the resolutions aimed at Iraq, which contain specific directives to withdraw immediately.

Those who agree with the Palestinian claim that a double standard exists "are themselves the victims of historical ignorance," he asserted.

Heller, who in January joined the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security as research co-ordinator, spoke at the Holy Blossom Temple on linkage in the Gulf War.

While acknowledging that a sometimes "obsessive preoccupation" exists regarding the Arab-Israeli dispute, he said other Mideast conflicts such as the Kurdish struggle for independence never seemed to be linked to other disputes.

He argued that no real progress can be made on the Arab-Israeli conflict until "Saddamism" — the acquisition of massive military power beyond reasonable requirements, the development of long-range delivery systems and weapons of mass destruction — is discredited.

Saddamism prevents creation of a sufficiently peaceful atmosphere in which negotiations might be held, he said.

Heller said a forgotten linkage ties a political settlement between Israel and the Palestinians to peace agreements with major Arab states. One would be worth little without the other, he said.

Turning to Israel's longtime adversary, the PLO, he said its future is in doubt since two of its three founders are now dead, while its chairman, Yasser Arafat, is getting old and discredited.

Even Saddam Hussein, on whose side Arafat placed the PLO, is unhappy with him since he left Baghdad on Jan. 15 and didn't return.

Heller said a "generational shift" is occuring among the Palestinian leadership, leading perhaps to more clout being exercised by Palestinians in the territories.

He said that while the PLO identification with Saddam may be a major political blunder, its role in focusing Palestinian political identity is "indestructible."

He speculated that a new PLO may emerge that is less objectionable to Israel and more attentive to the needs of the local Arab population.

He said the only options apparently available to Palestinians is a political stalemate or some political agreement that holds out the chance of some independence at some future time. Once negotiations begin, they acquire a dynamic of their own that can lead in unforeseen directions, he said.

UN must help bring peace to Gulf region, says Volpe

OTTAWA —

The UN must have a major role in establishing peace in the Persian Gulf stated Joseph Volpe, member of parliament for Eglinton-Lawrence, in a policy direction paper presented last week to the members of the Liberal external affairs and defence caucus.

"I am pleased to see that the prime minister and the secretary of state for external affairs have begun to refer to ideas suggested by me and by the Liberal party in debates on the Persian Gulf," remarked Volpe.

Volpe argued that the UN will have to:

— participate in the promotion and monitoring of the economic rejuvenation of the region,

— guarantee Kuwaiti security,

— and provide the resources and the mechanism for the establishment of peace and security in the Persian Gulf region.

According to Volpe, the "UN alone has the moral and legal authority to fulfil this role. A UN trusteeship over Kuwait and the formal declaration of Kuwait as a neutral country could provide the necessary institutional measures to re-establish peace in the Persian Gulf."

WJCC delays campus project

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council has decided to put off development of a more detailed plan for its proposed Jewish Community Campus Project in light of Operation Exodus and the Gulf War. The decision was taken at a board meeting Jan. 23.

The issue had been put off from a December meeting when several newly-elected board members asked for more time to digest the information before considering the proposal.

The campus project is a plan the WJCC drew up in 1989 which envisages a multi-million dollar combination high school and community centre. The Implementation Committee is considering a site in south Winnipeg.

The area now has more Jewish and especially younger Jewish residents than north Winnipeg, where the old Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate is now located. (The YMHA Jewish Community centre building is downtown.)

The next step, if it had been approved, would have involved expenditures of up to $500,000 for detailed conceptual plans.

The committee withdrew the proposal because it was felt there were other priorities right now and this wasn't the time to go ahead with it.

"We have slowed down a bit on the fund raising for campus," says Bob Freedman, WJCC executive director, "but we are still proceeding with the project. We are still negotiating with the government about the site. We hope to have an agreement in a couple of months subject to approval of the board."

When the international scene is more settled, potential contributors in the community will be approached for needed funding for further planning stages.

Our
All-occasion cards
support the Soldiers of Israel
783-3053
The Association for the Soldiers of Israel
788 Marlee Ave.,
Toronto M6B 3K1

Volunteer Activity Co-ordinator

National Jewish Women's volunteer organization seeks dynamic innovative person who will work in conjunction with our National Membership Committee to conceive and organize progams to attract new members in Hamilton.

If you are a resourceful person who can relate well to people at all age and interest levels;

If you would like to use your talents in a challenging part-time position (20-25 hours per month);

If your time is limited yet flexible, this position would permit you to stagger your working hours.

Applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

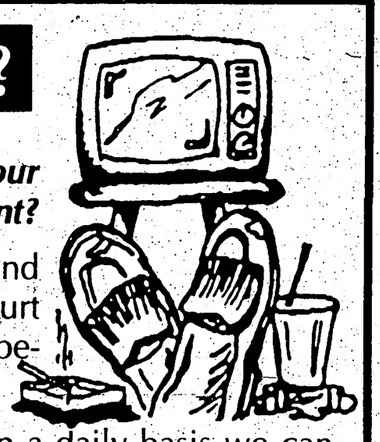
Please send curriculum vitae to: Na'amat Canada, 7005 Kildare Road, Suite 06, Montreal, Que. H4W 1C1.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD
presents our very popular
Purim Carnival
Sun., Feb. 24, 12 noon-3 p.m.
Beth Sholom Assembly Hall
1445 Eglinton Ave. W.
GAMES GALORE!
CLOWNS!!
BALLOONS!!!

Free Admission!
Free Entertainment
presenting
"R & R"
A Dynamic Singing Duo
In Their First
Toronto Appearance
Come in costume
and get a prize.

AND MUCH MORE!
SNACK BAR •Hamantashen
•Hot dogs •Coffee •Pop •Etc.
FUN FOR ALL!
Come with your children & grandchildren
for this great "Beth Sholom" Purim celebration.

Eviction Problems?



Do you have tenants living in your apartment building not paying rent?

Steelcase Services will prepare and file all Landlord & Tenant court documents and appear on your behalf in court.

Since our people are in court on a daily basis we can provide professional services at low rates. Arrears of rent, tenancy termination, eviction proceedings and actions against habitually late payers.

For more information call now.

STEELCASE SERVICES
300 STEELCASE ROAD WEST, UNIT #9
MARKHAM, ONTARIO L3R 2W2
(416) 494-7535

FREE DYEING
ON WHITE SATIN SHOES $50-$65
SIZE 4 - 12
(with this ad only til March 28)

Flat to high dress heels
Extra narrow, medium & wide widths

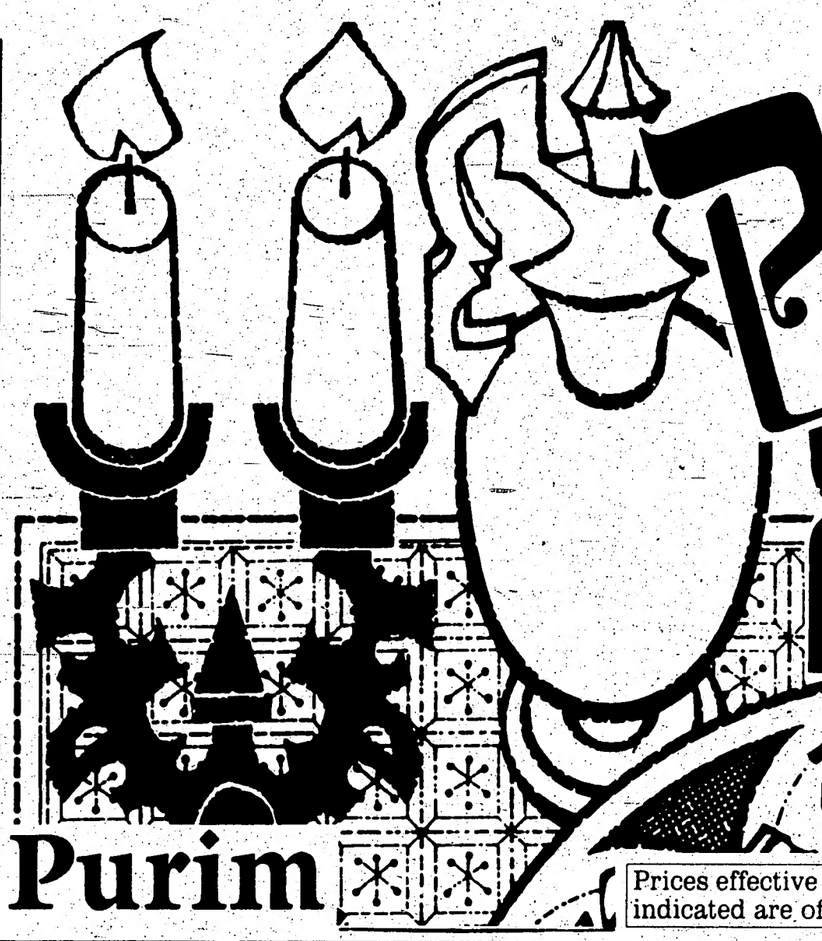
ALL STYLES OF MEN'S FLORSHEIM **30%** OFF
LOLA'S SHOES
3527 Bathurst St. (S. of the 401)
787-8834
FREE PARKING AT REAR
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6
Fri. 9-4:30
Closed Saturdays
Open Sundays 10-4:30

Jewish Family & Child Service
Presents
ALCOHOLISM
And Other Addictions: Exploding The Myths
Keynote Speaker:
LINDA BERMAN, M.S.W.
Addiction Centre Program Coordinator
Westchester Jewish Community Services, New York
Followed by:
a panel discussion with a recovering alcohlic
and Rochelle Thompson, Counsellor,
Jewish Family & Child Service
Thursday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.
The Lipa Green Building
4600 Bathurst Street, 4th floor Conference Centre
For information call 638-7800 ext. 244

KOSHER ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

- **Bathurst & Steeles***
- **Sheppard Plaza**
  Sheppard Ave. W. at Bathurst Street
- **Bathurst Shopping Centre***
  Bathurst & Viewmount
- **Markham Place***
  Don Mills Road and Steeles Ave.

***OPEN SUNDAY 10 am to 6 pm**



PASSOVER miracle Means Fresh!

A Joyous Purim

Prices effective in all departments until Saturday February 23, 1991 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH DELI

Switzers
CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI
Sliced or Shaved

1.21 per 100 g

5.49 per lb

CORNER DELI

FRESH PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE
each

.79

MIRACLE COUPON 1.57

KEDEM OR TAMPREE GRAPE JUICE
case of 24 x 7 oz./187 ml bottles

14.99
WITH THIS COUPON

miracle foodmart

Limit one case per coupon
Valid Feb. 17 until Feb. 23'91
Special price without coupon is 16.56

Product of Israel
MIRACLE FOOD MART MATZO
450 g box

1.49

Product of Chile, No. 1 Grade
RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES

2.18 per kg

.99 per lb

Product of Central America No. 1 Grade
FRESH LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE

1.99

Goodman's, Rokeach, Streit's, Horowitz, Manischewitz or Haddar
MACAROONS
10 oz. pkg.

2.99

Product of Israel, Menorah or Fern Brand
SABBATH CANDLES
pkg. of 72

2.99

FRESH COD FILLETS

1.10 per 100 g

AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

4.99 per lb

Fresh
WHOLE WHITE BASS

.66 per 100 g

AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

2.99 per lb

Orange Peel, Splendid Bittersweet or Milk
ELITE CHOCOLATE
400/450 g pkg.

7.99

AVIVA SUNFLOWER OIL
1 litre bottle

1.99

Maple Lodge
ROAST CHICKEN BREAST
Sliced or Shaved

1.21 per 100 g

CORNER DELI

5.49 per lb

Dimpflmeier
SUNFLOWER SEED RYE BREAD
450 g

.89

LEIBER FLAKE CANDY
case of 6 x 4 x 21 g bars

7.99

MIRACLE'S FRESH KOSHER MEATS

FRESH KOSHER WHOLE CHICKENS

4.39 per kg

1.99 per lb

Ground From 100% Beef
FRESH KOSHER LEAN GROUND BEEF
Ground Fresh Daily

6.59 per kg

2.99 per lb

Miracle's Value Trim Beef
FRESH KOSHER BONELESS STEWING BEEF

6.59 per kg

2.99 per lb

Miracle's
Value Trim Beef
FRESH KOSHER PRIME RIB ROASTS

13.21 per kg

5.99 per lb

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE NOTES

A reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Feb. 21 is deadline for the March 7 issue and Thursday, Feb. 28 is deadline for the March 14 issue).

Thursday, Feb. 21

The Downtown Lunch and Learn free series, sponsored by the book committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, continues at 12.15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the offices of Goodman and Carr, 200 King St. W. 23rd floor, with a talk by **Prof. Irving Abella,** co-author of *None is Too Many*, who will explore The Untold History of Canadian Jewry.

Brown bag your lunch and bring a friend. Beverage will be served.

RSVP to **Rachel Rosenberg,** 635-2883, ext. 151.

Saturday, Feb. 23

PEACE DANCEATHON

A Danceathon expressing hope for peace in Israel and the Middle East and to raise funds for the B'nai Brith Youth Organization, is set for 8 p.m.- midnight, Saturday, Feb. 23, at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst-Sheppard area). Music will be provided by **David Altshuller** of Universal Sound D.J. Entertainment and there will be a psychedelic light show.

Admission is $5 for BBYO members, $7 non-members. Come party and support the dance marathoners.

PURIM MASQUERADE BALL

Dance to live music and enjoy light refreshments at The Purim Masquerade Ball presented by Tzavta Cultural Centre and Hashomer Hatzair, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Garnet A. Williams Community Centre, 501 Clark Ave.

Full costume dress-up will be the order of the evening, with prizes for best costumes and there will also be dozens of door prizes.

Dance tickets are available from **Mintzy,** 764-1186 or **Shuly,** 736-1339.

A grand prize draw offering one week for two (air and hotel) in Florida, will take place at the dance. Tickets are $2.

Sunday, Feb. 24

Charles A. Chamberlain, surveying and mapping consultant, Kanata, will explain Surveying by Satellite, at an illustrated free science lecture sponsored jointly by the Royal Canadian Institute and the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, Sunday, Feb. 24 in the J.J.R. McLeod Auditorium, Medical Sciences Bldg, 1 King's College Circle, University of Toronto. Doors open 2.15 p.m., lecture is at 3 o'clock.

For additional information, phone 928-2096.

PURIM AT TEMPLE SINAI

Bring the kids, bring the family and come in costume to Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24 for a grand Purim party featuring game booths, home-baking, face painting, balloons, a raffle, a costume contest with prizes, a Purim shpiel and a musical show.

All profits will go to the Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands.

For more information call 487-3281.

ORT EDUCATION

Eight hundred and fifty new Soviet students attend Israel's ORT schools and the Russian language can be heard in many of the 120 ORT schools throughout Israel. But it is mainly the Braude Technology School in Karmiel, which has a special program for these students. Many are trained for new careers; some are being retrained to integrate into new work places in Israel. Toronto Women's ORT is engaged in fund-raising functions especially geared to provide scholarships, board and equipment for Soviet olim. [Bareket photo]

MEETING THE MINISTER

A delegation from the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region recently met provincial Education Minister Marion Boyd (second from right) regarding the government's policy on school funding. Among the delegates were (from left) Sandra Brown, chairman of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the CJC regional education committee; Eric W. Slavens, CJC regional chairman and Charles Diamond, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Also in the delegation were Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education and Jewish school administrators from Hamilton, Ottawa and Toronto.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

Life in the Broadcast Business, will be brought into focus when CBC-TV's **Steven Paikin,** addresses Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Service is at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and all are welcome.

PURIM MYSTERY NIGHT

Friends of Yiddish invite you to a Purim Party/Mystery Night, at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. (parking lot is on Wilmington Ave. south of Overbrook).

Help solve the crime and also enjoy a surprise entertainer.

Hamentaschen will be served and prizes are to be awarded for the best costumes. Admission is $4 members, $7 non-members.

BRUNCH & GULF WAR BRIEFING

The Young Leadership Division of Beit Halochem — Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israelis sponsoring a brunch and information meeting, on Feb. 24, in the party room of the Galleria Apartments, 77 Finch Ave. E. **Dr. Gideon Gera,** Middle East and military expert, will center on Israel and Gulf War. Brunch begins at noon.

Nominal donations to cover cost of the event will be appreciated.

G.R.A.N.D. SOCIETY

G.R.A.N.D. Society (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity), invites you to hear a guest speaker involved with Family Law, 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at 16 Spadina Rd.

Non-members $2.

For more details, call 469-5471 or 781-3343.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Secular Jewish Association is scheduling a discussion on SJA and Social Action - Making Choices, 8 p.m., at the JCC Valley, Leslie and Steeles. Moderator is to be **Anne Adelson** and there will be presentations by members plus input from the floor.

Coffee and pastry will be served. To inquire further, call **Sandi Horwitz,** 229-9313.

Monday, Feb. 25

JOINT ADULT STUDY SERIES

Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregations continue their joint adult education series on the History of Zionism. From Balfour to the Intifada - The Dream and the Reality, with **Prof. Arnold Ages.** Next lecture is slated for 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, at Adath Isreal Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

MONDAY MAGIC

Come out, listen to interesting speakers, share coffee and experiences with other mothers of young children. Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) meets on Monday mornings from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Babysitting is available with mature, caring and experienced sitters.

At the Monday, Feb. 25 session, **Shirley Harnick** will offer information on The Furniture Bank for Eastern European Jews (Soviet immigrants).

For more details, call **Sharon** at 783-7726.

TALK TO KIDS ABOUT AIDS

We've Got to Talk to our Kids, is a presentation on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases for parents with children of all ages, to be given from 6.30-8.30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Holy Blossom Temple, 1900 Bathurst St., by child psychiatrist **Dr. Arlette Lefebre,** who acts as a consultant to the comprehensive care clinic for children with AIDS at the Hospital for Sick Children. This evening is under the auspices of the AIDS sub-committee in cooperation with the Religious School.

For information, contact **Cindy Hershon-Zack,** 789-3291.

BETH TIKVAH ADULT EDUCATION

The Jew - What Price Freedom? Beth Tikvah's adult education series exploring the effects of emancipation on the Jews of the 19th and 20th centuries, focuses on The Jewish Thinker, Isaac Baer Levinson - Haskala in Eastern Europe East and West - Different Approaches to Jewish Enlightenment, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25.

The series continues Mondays through March 4 at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

ORT BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

Toronto ORT, Business and Professional Chapter, will hold its next meeting at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, with guest speaker **Pauline Konvisor,** who will look ahead to Travel in the 21st Century.

For further information, call the ORT office, 787-0297.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION GROUP

The Tuesday morning lecture and discussion group meets at 9.45 a.m. in the board room of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Babysitting is available from 9.30-11.30 a.m. The Feb. 26 session features **Karen Levine,** CBC production, Children of the Holocaust.

Call **Rhonda,** 663-3812.

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

Beth Tikvah Synagogue Sisterhood, 3080 Bayview Ave., invites you to hear **Dr. Diane Sacks,** adolescent clinic Hospital for Sick Children and Toronto Star Youth Clinic columnist, zero in on Adolescents...Whose Stress Is It Anyway? 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Some of the areas to be investigated are substance abuse, peer pressure, adolescent sexuality, academic pressures and conflicts at home.

No charge for teens, $3 Sisterhood members, $5 guests.

This building is wheelchair accessible.

The Judaica Shoppe opens at 7.30 p.m.

For further information call **Charlotte,** 633-8467 or **Sheila,** 491-5427.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

KEHILLAT AHAVAT CHESED

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed, an egalitarian, participatory congregation, invites the community to celebrate the holiday of Purim. Everyone is welcome to read Megillat Esther and join in the song, dance and food. Adults and children are encouraged to dress in costume and enjoy an extraordinary Purim celebration. Graggers will be available for children and adults.

The reading of the Megillah begins at 6.30 p.m. Kehillah services are held at 788 Marlee Ave., third floor.

For more information, call the Kehillah office at 787-2940.

BREAST CANCER

Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual health education lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the 18th floor Ben Sadowski Auditorium, 600 University Ave. This year's topic

[Cont'd. on page 23]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

is Breast Cancer - An Issue for All Women.

Admission is free with confirmation of attendance by calling the Auxiliary office at 586-8290.

SCHIZOPHRENIA FORUM

Dr. John Cleghorn, head of the Schizophrenia Research Program at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, will speak on Research in the '90s at a public forum to be held at the Institute, 250 College St., Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Also on the program will be **Dr. Tatyana Barankin** of The Clarke's Child and Family Studies Centre, whose topic will be Schizophrenia, Marriage and Children.

To inquire further, phone 979-6816.

Thursday, Feb. 28

FOREST HILL LIBRARY

On Thursday, Feb. 28 at 1.30 p.m., the films Serengeti Diary (1989) and Song of a Distant Jungle (1983) will be screened at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

SHABBAT ZACHOR

Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1750 Bathurst St., features the **Anne Belle** and **Manuel E. Pusitz** annual memorial lectures, open to the public, during the weekend of Feb. 23 and 24. Guest speaker **Saul S. Friedman,** professor of Jewish History, Youngstown State University and author of *Without Future: The Plight of Syrian Jewry*, will take as his theme, Shabbat Zachor, in observance of the yahrzeit of four young Jewish women who were killed trying to escape from Syria in 1974. On Saturday, Feb. 23, services are at 9 a.m. and a pulpit lecture, Syria, The UN and Jewish Refugees, is at 10.30. A noon lecture, Jews of Iraq, will be given in the Jacob Hendeles Chapel following kiddush.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Men's Breakfast Club invites you to a lecture on The CIA, Syria and Alois Brunner. Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m. (nominal charge), lecture at 10.

A WELCOME FOR NEWCOMERS

Do you know a Jewish newcomer to Toronto? Shalom Toronto, a branch of the Jewish Women's Federation, welcomes all newcomers on behalf of the Jewish community and would be delighted if you would call in any names. Phone **Roberta** at 635-2883, ext. 135.

ISRAEL TRADE FAIR

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, is planning an Israel Trade Fair. If you are interested in helping or distributing, drop a note to **Jerry Genesove,** 625 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 304, Toronto, Ontario, M5N 1K7.

LEO BAECK GRADUATES

Leo Baeck Day School graduates, where are you? If you completed grade 6 or grade 8, the school wants to hear from you. Call 222-9220.

CHAPLAINCY VOLUNTEERS

Care and Connect, as a chaplaincy volunteer visitor for patients at Branson, Sunnybrook and Toronto General Hospitals.

No experience is necessary; you will be trained. The hours are flexible. Unlimited satisfaction is your pay.

For information please call **Toby Maskowitz,** co-ordinator, Chaplaincy Services, Jewish Family and Child Service, 638-7800.

NA'AMAT PURIM PARTY

Dance to the music of **Aelita** and her orchestra, enjoy dinner and a dessert table, a costume parade and prizes, all at the Purim Party arranged by Na'amat Canada, Club Aliza, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2 in Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

For ticket information, call **Judy,** 635-6655 or **Carla,** 486-3488.

BYE BYE BIRDIE AT POSLUNS

Bye Bye Birdie, the captivating musical which tells the story of a rock and roll singer about to be inducted into the army, opens at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Feb. 27 and continues until March 24.

For ticket information, call the box office at 630-6752.

FLOWERS FOR PASSOVER

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, Zion Branch, is selling wicker baskets filled with fresh 'mums for Passover . Cost is $18 and there is no GST. Free delivery is available within these boundaries, Elgin Mills south to St. Clair Ave., Hwy. 400-Hwy 404.

Call soon to **Nancy,** 638-4601 or **Sue,** 881-8057.

HOST A RUSSIAN FAMILY AT SEDER

The Community Immigration Program of Toronto Jewish Congress, is looking for Canadian families who would like to share their Passover seder with a Russian family.

For more information, please call **Karen,** 635-2883, ext. 800.

SHAAREI-BETH EL SEDER

Shaarei-Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville, is planning a congregational seder (second night) to be conducted by **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb,** 6.30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the Social Hall.

For further details call the shul at 849-6000.

IMPROVE THE ODDS ON LIFE

Wanted, male or female, age, height, weight, race, unimportant. Be a kidney volunteer canvasser during the March fund-raising campaign and help The Kidney Foundation of Canada improve the odds on life.

For more details or to assist, please call 445-0373 in Toronto; 574-5222, Hamilton; 685-1007, London; 542-2121, Kingston; 742-2023, Kitchener.

BEN GURION UNIVERSITY

Prof. Dov Bahat, the new rector of Ben Gurion University of the Negev and chairman of the department of geology and mineralogy, will address the 4th annual meeting of the Ontario Region, 7.45 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Bradgate Arms Hotel, 54 Foxbar Rd., Avenue Rd. and St. Clair.

He will report on the challenges and accommodations undertaken on campus to expedite integration of Soviet immigrant teachers, researchers and students.

The meeting is open to the public and light refreshments will be served. To respond, or for more information, call **Claire Horowitz,** 665-8054.

TORAH PILLAR AWARD

Alter Weisbloom (third from left) receives the Torah Pillar Award at the 31st annual dinner of Ner Israel Yeshiva. Looking on are (from left) Anshel Rosenblum, guest of honor (seated); Rabbi Moshe Friedman, executive vice-president; Abraham Bleeman, past president; Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, spiritual leader of Clanton Park Synagogue and seated (far right), Rabbi Gavriel Ginsberg, rosh hayeshiva.

KITCHENER WATERLOO SCHOOL

Kitchener Waterloo Hebrew Day School (KWHDS) held its first recruitment meeting recently for the 1991-92 school year. Volunteer principal, **Mark Grossman,** informed parents of first-year successes and noted that by attracting families from Kitchener-Waterloo, Guelph and Cambridge, the student body should be doubled from the present 15 to 30 students. Currently, the KWHDS operates junior kindergarten through grade 2 and next year will add grades 3 and 4. If there is sufficient interest, a grade 5 will be included.

Students are offered Hebrew and Judaic studies as well as a full secular curriculum and it is felt that the small class sizes enhance learning possibilities.

Clearly, the day school program is alive and growing in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

PASSOVER COOKING

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood invites you to Passover Cooking with **Norene Gilletz,** contributing author and editor of *Second Helpings Please*, and author of *The Pleasures of Your Processor*. The gathering is at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 in the Philip Smith Foyer, 1950 Bathurst St.

Fee is $12 for Sisterhood members, $15 non-members. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Olivia** at the temple office, 789-3291.

YIDDISH COURSES

World Happenings and their Impact on our Jewish Community is an entertaining and stimulating discussion group in Yiddish. This course, to be led by **Judge Phil Givens** continues for 9 sessions on Wednesdays, March 13-May 8 at the Bloor Y Branch of the JCC. Cost is $90.

Yiddish is Alive and Well, offers an opportunity to learn basic Yiddish or brush up on the Yiddish of your childhood. Chat and have fun in Yiddish with **Judge Phil Givens** at the North Y Branch, Mondays, 7.30-9 p.m., 10 sessions, March 11-May 27 (skip April 1 and May 20). Cost is $95.

For more details, call the Institute for Jewish Learning, 4588 Bathurst St., 631-5660.

VOLUNTEER FOR BAYCREST

It's been said repeatedly that Baycrest offers extra warmth and caring because of its volunteers. Right now, volunteers are needed in two areas.

Baycrest requires meal assistants for breakfast, lunch and dinner, who can help nursing staff with feeding, while also socializing with residents, patients and members.

Also needed, are persons to participate in an Arts and Crafts program, portering and assisting residents with their handiwork. This program is offered Monday-Friday mornings or afternoons.

If you can give a few hours of your time, please call the volunteer department at 785-2850.

FASHION SHOW

Once again, the BAYT (Beth Avraham Yoseph) Sisterhood welcomes you to its fashion show, An Evening of Elegance Part II, featuring fashions by **Adele Wechsler, Suru's Hat Boutique** and **The Princess Boutique**, to take place in the ballroom, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill, Tuesday, March 12.

Women's and children's fashions will be displayed, with emphasis on Shabbat and Yom Tov clothing.

Boutiques are 7-8, Fashion Show, 8-9 and boutiques again, 9-10 p.m.

Admission (women only) is $18 per person. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by March 1 to **Barbara,** 764-7704.

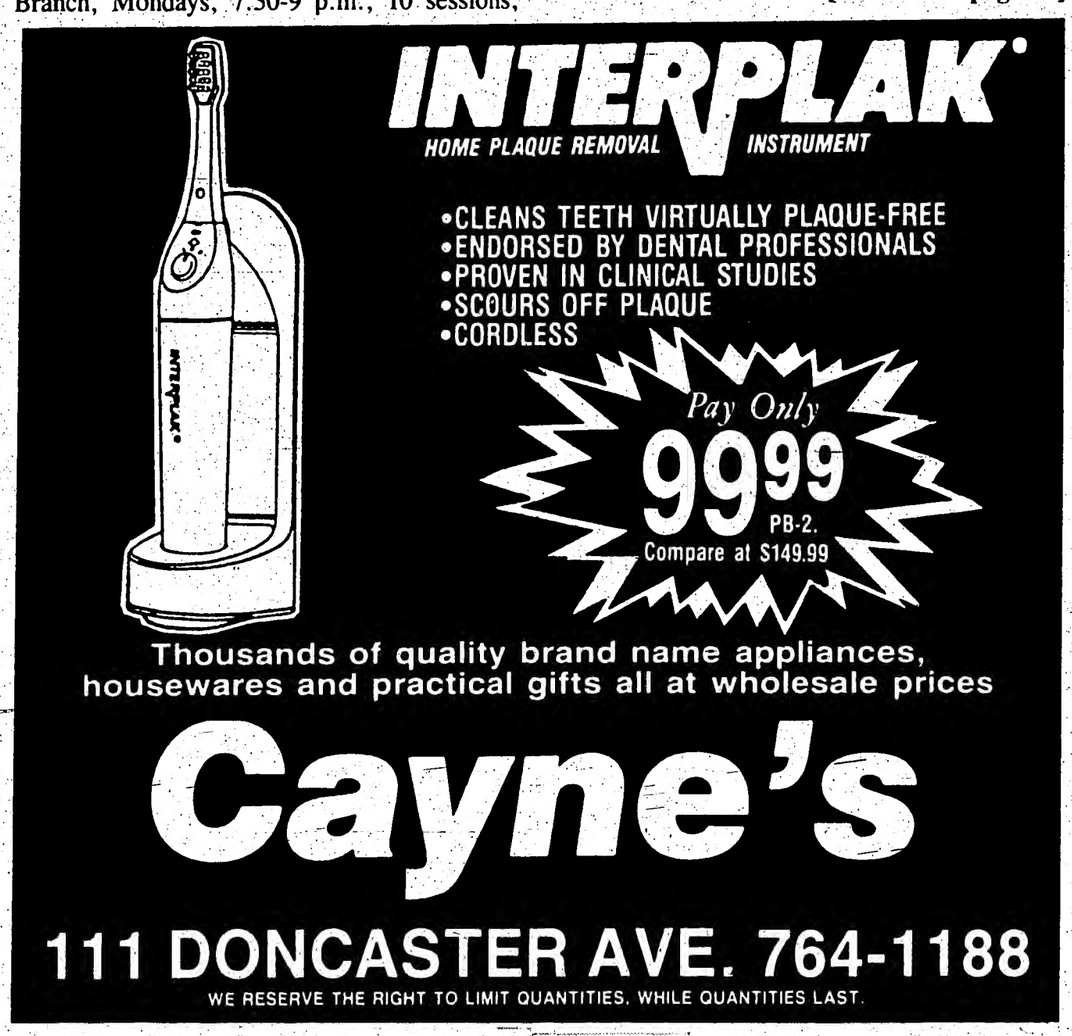
U OF T WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Writer's Worshop 91, is a highlight of the University of Toronto Continuing Studies program offered for spring/summer. This is an intensive week-long writing workshop geared to emerging writers.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

FUND RAISER

The Business and Professional Chapter of Toronto ORT recently held a fund raising evening to provide a scholarship for a female student pursuing a non-traditional career. Pictured here are (left to right) Susan Gottlieb, hostess of the event, psychologist Rhonda Katz, guest speaker and Dr. Lesley Corrin, co-president of the chapter.



Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

To receive a free copy of the 1991 Spring/Summer calendar with complete course listings, call 978-2400.

OPPORTUNITY: AURORA-NEWMARKET

One of the nice challenges which faces us when moving to a new community is to find out who are our neighbors and to play a part in forging a sense of community. B'nai Brith Women of Canada can help you face this challenge.

B'nai Brith Women works locally, nationally and internationally to strengthen the effectiveness of women in the Jewish community and society, to foster emotional health and well-being of children, to perpetuate Jewish values and secure world Jewry.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Make your contribution to the Jewish community by becoming part of a new BBW chapter forming in the Newmarket/Aurora area. For more information, contact **Eileen Fields,** 630-9313.

JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Are you lonely? Did a relationship just break up? Trouble at work? Perhaps a Tel-Aide volunteer could be a friend for a while.

Sensitive listeners are available to listen at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course, and are well qualified to listen. Tel-Aide is a program of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

OPERATION SHMIRAT HALASHON

Emunah Women is sponsoring a continuing shiur on the dinim (laws) of Shmirot Halashon, based on the work Chofetz Chaim (Guard Your Tongue).

Rabbi Uziel Milevsky, dean of Ohr Somayach, is conducting the program every other Monday morning 9.45-10.45 a.m. at the BAYT, Ohr Somayach Wing, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Next gathering is March 4.

For information, phone 635-9847.

BAYCREST SYNAGOGUE SERVICES

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., holds Shachrit services weekdays at 8.30 a.m. For times regarding Mincha, Maariv, please call 256-1600.

Everyone is welcome.

DESIGN A CANADIAN COIN

You could be the designer of the 1992 Canadian quarter or dollar coin!

All Canadians can participate in an open design contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Mint. A design representing each province and territory will be chosen and unveiled, one a month, during 1992. The contest is part of the celebration of Canada's 125th birthday.

For more details, or to arrange an interview with a Mint spokesperson, call **Janet Wile,** Burson-Marsteller, 80 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2V1, telephone (416) 964-1917.

ADATH ISRAEL MONTE CARLO

Games of chance and skill, silent auction and main auction, are all set for the annual Monte Carlo Night and Fun Auction, 7.30 p.m. Saturday March 2, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Refreshments will be available.

All proceeds go to help rebuild the damage in Israel.

Tickets are $5 each. For further information, call **Sid Moshenberg,** 513-7960, **Mike Fogel,** 633-0222 or **Marshall Gottlieb,** 739-6125.

RAFFLE

Emil Grossman (right), chairman of the Netivot HaTorah raffle committee, watches as Erez Karp, owner of Marky's Fine Dining, pulls the winning ticket for the Early Bird Draw. Jerry and Shauna Tepperman are winners of dinner for four at Marky's. Grand Draw is March 16.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, LONDON

Purim begins Wednesday, Feb. 27 with the reading of the megillah at 6 p.m. in the lounge of the JCC. Children in Hebrew classes will be able to stay and join their families and others for this event. All attending are encouraged to wear costumes and bring graggers (noisemakers). Following the short megillah reading and service, families will be invited to attend Purim buffet dinners at homes of fellow congregants where hamentaschen will also be served at the end of the evening.

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE

In order to meet the needs of a modern Jewish family in a fast-paced and changing society, Jewish Family and Child Service presents the following Family Life Workshops.

Solo Parenting - Finding the Balance Between Parenthood and Personhood - This group will address the concerns of the single parent, identify the stresses and discuss ways to decrease them.

Mid-Life Divorce and Separation - Finding oneself alone after many years of marriage can be devastating. This is a group for divorced men and women in their middle years.

Parenting the "Special Needs" Child - Join with other parents who share the challenges of parenting a special needs child. (Begins Feb. 26 and continues for six weeks).

Parenting the Young Child is Hard Work. Discuss such issues as discipline, expectations, entertainment, setting limits. (Beginning March 12 for six weeks).

Anyone interested in participating in these programs or in working with the family life education department to plan your own programs, call **Pat,** 638-7800, ext. 215.

YORKMINSTRELS TO DO CAROUSEL

The Yorkminstrels will present Rodger's and Hammerstein's Carousel at Cringan Hall, Earl Haig Secondary School, 100 Princess Ave., with a cast of 38 headed by **Janet Field,** who has been a featured performer with the Canadian Opera Company, **Derek Demierre** and **Eva Beames.** Dates are April 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Performance times are 8 p.m. all evenings, plus 2 p.m. matinees, April 6 and 12.

This is a musical for the entire family.

Tickets are $12 adults, $10 seniors and students. Call the box office, 891-0132. (Visa and Mastercard accepted).

DOWNTOWN JAZZ

duMaurier Ltd. Downtown Jazz 1991, will take place June 21 to June 30 and plans are underway to bring some of the world's best jazz to concert halls, indoor and outdoor stages, clubs, lounges, restaurants, hotels, shopping malls and the streets of Toronto.

More free outdoor concerts, a street festival, expanded jazz clinics and film screenings are some of the new ideas currently in development.

Contemporary, traditional, avant garde, African, fusion, blues and gospel, are examples of what will be offered at locations throughout the city. Performers interested in being considered for participation are invited to submit biographies, photos, cassettes and or CDs.

For further information, phone 979-1120.

JEWISH ALCOHOLISM

To increase the awareness of the Jewish community to the problem of alcoholism, Jewish Family and Child Service is sponsoring a forum, Alcoholism and Other Addictions: Exploring the Myths. Keynote speaker, **Linda Berman,** is the Addiction Centre program co-ordinator from Westchester, New York. This free forum will be held 7.30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 at 4600 Bathurst St.

For information, call **Florence Weinberger,** 638-7800.

at the JCC

North East/Valley and North Y branches invite kids to bring your moms and dads to the JCC North, 4588 Bathurst St. and celebrate at a Purim Carnival, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Have lots of fun - games, balloons, prizes, booths, wandering clowns, musicians, magicians, and a preschool program with crafts, mini-gym and games for young folk. There will also be an Israel summer program information kiosk. Admission is $1 per person. Carnival tickets are $2 for a strip of 10. And, there is to be a one day only facility membership special. Any first time athletic facility member is waived the initiation fees on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Creative Kids Exploring Dance is a series conducted by **Maxine Heppner** to help kids ages 7-10 years discover their creative and artistic potential through her practical and sensitive approach to dance. Classes are held 12.30 p.m. Sundays and 4.30 p.m. Wednesdays, at the JCC North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Call the School of Dance, 631-5659.

The following courses, organized by the Institute for Jewish Learning will commence at the JCC North Y Branch during March: Abortion and Jewish Law; Jewish Law in the Modern State of Israel - Ideal or Burden; March 5, The Mystical Element in Judaism; War and Peace in Jewish Law; Biblical Portraits; March 6, Unity Through Understanding; Celluloid Jews - The Image of the Jews on Film; March 11, Yiddish Is Alive and Well; March 13, World Happenings and their Impact on our Jewish Community (Yiddish). To inquire further and to register, call 631-5660.

Centrefest, six days of Jewish events ranging from singing to movies to panel discussions geared to cultural enrichment and entertainment, is planned for Feb. 23-28 at the Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. The main event, Saturday Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, features Jewish folk singer **Debbie Friedman,** who has nine albums to her credit. Tickets, $20, are available in advance or at the Bloor Y (if not sold out). Sunday, Feb. 24, 11.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. is the Purim Carnival, $2 per person, $1 per adult when accompanied by a child. From 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. also on Sunday, is a Celebration of Jewish Arts (crafts fair). Admission is free with ticket to Purim Carnival. Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. a Movie Festival will include such classics as the Jazz Singer, Der Purim Shpieler and Kaddish. Admission is $2. Feb. 27 begins with the megillah reading to be followed by a Costume Party/Dance, costing $6 per person. Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., a panel discussion focuses on lifestyles in the '90s. This is free.

The North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., in conjunction with the Neimat Choir, is having a Singalong Evening at 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb.23. Cost is $8. Refreshments will be served. Call **Luni,** 889-0813.

On Sunday, March 3, the new N/E Valley branch group, Twentysomething (ages 24-35), is planning a Brunch and Tour of the Art Gallery of Ontario, starting at 11 a.m. Meet at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. Cost is $16. Reservations and payment must be made by Feb. 27. Call **Luni,** 889-0813.

The Young Russian Jewish Adult Committee (18-30), in conjunction with the N/E Valley, 7015 Leslie St., is arranging a movie night at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Admission is free.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline, 889-5101, for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

LZA Seniors has started planning its spring and summer activities. The first monthly luncheon meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 20 in the Borochov Centre. And, Wednesday, Aug. 28, is booked for a matinee at Stratford. Details will be released later.

LZA Seniors Club has responded with heart to the appeal from Israel for ambulances to provide on-the-spot treatment for civilians injured by Iraqi missile attacks. All members currently down south have contributed generously to the purchase of an ambulance for Tel Aviv and they now appeal to all Toronto seniors' groups to provide funds to equip it and send it on its way. For details, call Ambulance for Tel Aviv, 630-9444.

Holy Blossom Temple Lunch and Learn in Retirement, will not meet on Wednesday, Feb. 27 due to the Temple Purim celebration. On March 6 at noon, the speaker will be **Jerome Diamond,** retired executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, who will examine The Jewish Man - Where Is He At By Now In Our Society? Bring your own lunch. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Everyone is welcome. These are open meetings.

Senior Adult Services, North Y Branch, JCC, is organizing a trip to Ottawa, May 7-9. Cruise on the Rideau Canal, visit the parliament buildings, National Gallery, Cineplus with the amazing 7-storey high Imax screen, the Museum of Civilization and more. For information, call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880, ext. 364.

Professional assistance in preparing your income tax is available free of charge (single incomes of $15,000 and couple incomes of $22,500). Call **Teme Kernerman,** North Y Branch, JCC, 636-1880, ext. 364 for an appointment. Available times are Tuesdays, 6.30-9 p.m. starting March 5.

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor Y Branch, offers many exciting seniors programs. Included are dancing, knitting, bridge, fitness and much more. To find out about these and other programs, call **Nurit** at 924-6211, ext. 36.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 invites you to attend a Musicalle Luncheon with guest artist, singer **Leonid Karpinski,** at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 12.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. Cost is $7.50 per person for everyone. Reserve early. Call 781-3511.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club 470 Glencairn Ave., announces that ongoing programs offered in conjunction with the North York Board of Education, include The Joy of Music, with **Ella Krylov,** every other Monday at 1 p.m. (next program on Feb. 25 will be an early Purim party), and The World Before Your Eyes Via Armchair Travel, every two weeks at 1 p.m. on Mondays. The next program is March 4. Upcoming outings include the ballet Sleeping Beauty on May 14 at the O'Keefe Centre and a two-week trip to Switzerland with kosher hotels, May 28-June 11. Bridge starts again in the spring. Summer plans are in progress, with dates set: at Art Park, South Pacific, June 26, Funny Girl, July 25 and Man of La Mancha, Aug. 7; and at Stratford, School for Wives, Sept 19 and Carousel, Oct. 30. These are all matinees. For information on all activities, call **Lena,** 785-5733 or **Ruth,** 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to the Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield,** 787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors Club, Sheppard and Bathurst, holds a dance every Saturday evening from 7.30-10.30 in the club house. There is no charge for members, $1 non-members. Ongoing activities offered in conjunction with the North York Board of Education include bridge, ballroom and line dancing and fitness. Other activities are shuffleboard and woodwork crafts. Dance to the music of a live band 7.30-10.30 p.m. Sunday, at the community centre in the Park, Sheppard and Bathurst. Members $3, non-members $4. The next movie will be screened in the clubhouse at 2 p.m. on March 6. Members free, non-members $1. A Purim Dance will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3, in the community centre, for members only. Admission is $5 and tickets are on sale in the club house.

The Canadian Israel Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. On Feb. 27 there will be a show of rare stamps from the collection of **Chaim Cohen.**

For information, call **Avner Meiri,** 663-1443, **Oved Azuri,** 631-9794, or **Gitit Gilran,** 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Senior Sinais' Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to kibbutz Yahal, Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin,** 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein,** 630-3862, between 7 and 9 p.m.

One Voice, the Canadian Seniors' Network, has chosen the theme, The Economics of Aging, for its national conference to be held June 6-9 in Moncton, New Brunswick. This conference will be of interest to seniors, researchers, government policy developers, the finance industry and professionals working with older adults. To inquire further, contact One Voice, 901-350 Sparks St. Ottawa, Ont. KIR 7S8 Phone (613) 238-7624 or (613) 235-4497 (Fax).

The **Friendship Club at Forest Hill Library,** 700 Eglinton Ave. W., features seniors' activities such as bridge and more, Mondays and Tuesdays, noon-5 p.m. Call 393-7706 for additional information.

At the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave., The Wellness Education Group will present a lecture on how to keep your heart healthy as you age, with guest speaker **Dr. Yoel Isenberg,** director of continuing care at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and a geriatrician at both Baycrest and Mt. Sinai Hospital. This is slated for 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. It is free to Wagman Centre members and Terrace residents, $2 for guests, to be paid at the door. To ensure seating, register by Feb. 26. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267. Assistive hearing devices are available on request.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, from 7.30-8.30 p.m., enjoy a music program, Sentimental Swing, with **Doug Aldredge,** in the assembly room.

There will be no Tuesday evening program on Feb. 26 because it is the eve of the Fast of Esther.

Enjoy fun, food and entertainment, at the Purim Cabaret, highlighting The Accorde Royale Company under the directon of **Ella Krylov,** 4-5.30 p.m. in the assembly/dining room, Thursday, Feb. 28. Admission is free to residents, $2 members, $3 guests. Members and guests please register at the Wagman Centre office no later than Monday, Feb. 25.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

New members are welcome at the Book Club. Meetings with group leader, **Jim McDonald,** are held weekly in the Library, 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays.

New members are invited, as well, to join the Creative Writing Group which meets in the library with **Sylvia Warsh,** 9.30 a.m.-noon, Fridays.

Seniors Coping with Grief is a new support group for seniors who have lost an adult child. If you want to share your grief, or would like more information about this group, call **Shari Cherney** or **Suzanne Landry,** 225-2112.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg,** 225-2112.

The Friendship Club, for people 55 and over and single, is joining The Russian Group at the centre for a concert with entertainer **Shlomo Aviv,** accompanied by **Michael Kinkhas,** 7 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

HIGHLAND FARMS

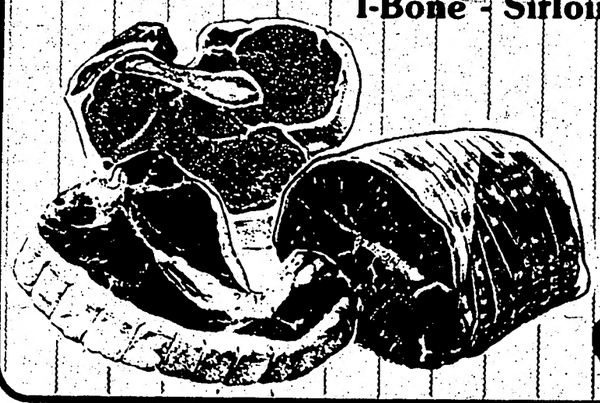
Cash for Kids COUPONS
CASH THEM IN AND SHOW YOU CARE.

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices Effective From Wed., Feb. 20th Until Sun., Feb. 24th

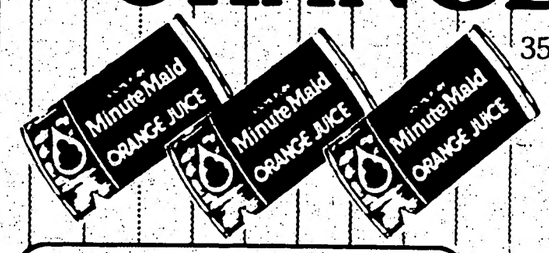
OPEN SUNDAYS — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Product of Ontario Fresh Canada Grade A Beef
STEAKS & ROASTS
T-Bone - Sirloin - Round



In Limited Quantities
3.99 lb./ 8.80 kg.

Minute Maid
frozen from concentrate
ORANGE JUICE
355 ml. tin



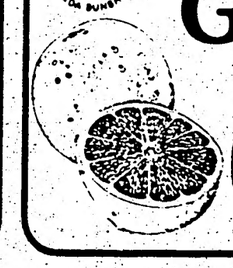
Limit 6 Tins Per Family
.99 tin

Unico
TUNA
in oil
3.5 oz.. tin
.69 tin

Chai Kosher COR 218 Product of Ontario
Fresh
CHICKEN LEGS

Limit 5 lbs. Per Family
1.69 lb./ 3.73 kg.

Product of U.S.A., Florida
Indian River White or Red
GRAPEFRUIT
size 56



Limit of 8 per family
4 FOR **1.00**

Gallo Pure
OLIVE OIL
Limit 3 Per Family

3 l. tin **7.99** tin

Product of Ontario, **Fresh**
Choice
VEAL SHOULDERS **1.99** lb./ 4.39 kg.

Freshly Sliced at the Deli
Maple Leaf
PASTRAMI EYE **4.49** lb./ 9.90 kg.

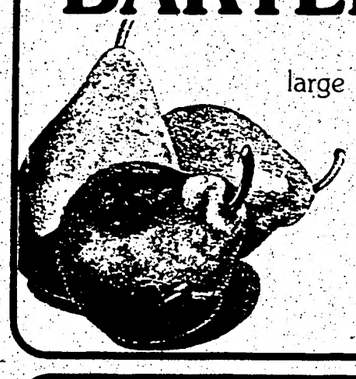
Perl's Glatt Kosher
Lean Round
BEEF **4.44** lb./ 9.78 kg.

Perl's Glatt Kosher
Beef
WIENERS **2.99**
450 g. pkg.

Sunvalley
Sandwich Cream
COOKIES **1.99**
567 g. pkg.

Streit's
EGG NOODLES **1.19**
375 g. pkg.

Product of Chile #1 Grade Fresh
BARTLET PEARS



large size
Limit 5 lbs. Per Family
.99 lb./ 2.18 kg.

Product of U.S.A, California
Fresh
BROCCOLI
large bunches
Limit 5 lbs. Per Family
.79 bunch

Unico
BEANS
asst. varieties
19 oz. tin
.69 tin

General Mills
apple cinnamon CHEERIOS
575 gr. box
3.99 box

Perugina
BACI CHOCOLATES
Box of 18, 272 g. box
9.99 box

Maple Leaf
Processed
CHEESE SLICES 500 g. pkg.
2.99 pkg.

Heinz
KETCHUP
1 l. squeeze bottle
2.99 bottle

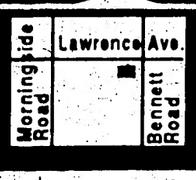
Huggies, Jumbo
DIAPERS
med, large, extra large
19.99 pkg.

RC COLA & COTT SOFT DRINKS
750 ml. bottle plus dep. 40¢
Limit 6 Per Family
.49
case of 24 x 280 ml. tins
4.99

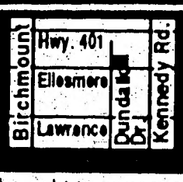
Product of U.S.A., California
#1 Grade, Fresh
HEAD LETTUCE
Limit 6 Per Family

large size
2 FOR **1.00**

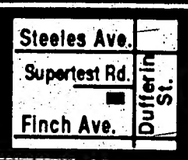
High Quality at Low Prices



Lawrence Ave. E. & Bennett Road



850 Ellesmere at Kennedy



4750 Dufferin at Supertest (South of Steeles)

Although we strive for accuracy in copy, illustration and regulatory requirements, unintentional errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any error. Prices good unless otherwise stated or while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Savings based on regular prices at conventional Highland Farms locations. Unauthorized reproduction or use of this advertisment without the written consent of Highland Farms and its marketing agencies is strictly prohibited.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

Thursday, Feb. 21, in the auditorium. Fee is $2. This is for Friendship Circle members only.

Please note, there will be no dance on Sunday, Feb. 24. The next dance is set for March 10.

The centre will be closed on Sunday, March 31 because of Passover.

And, another change - Live a Heart Healthy Life, a talk by family physician **Dr. Michele Griever,** is rescheduled from Thursday, Feb. 21 to Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the synagogue.

About People

ORDER OF CANADA FOR ABRAMSKY

Diana Meltzer Abramsky, Kingston, who founded the Thyroid Foundation of Canada in 1980, has been awarded the Order of Canada for her devoted volunteer work over many years on behalf of people suffering from thyroid disorders.

Over the past decade, the organization has expanded to 16 branches across the country with other brances overseas.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Beth Tikvah Singles (35-55) invites you to a Sunday afternoon Bowling on February 24 at Newtonbrook Plaza, 4:30pm, and Volleyball every Monday evening. For more information call 882-9057. 3803

North East Valley Branch, Twentysomething (24-35 yrs.) introduces The Downtowners. Join us for a "brunch, tour of the Art Gallery" on Sunday, March 3, at 11:00am. Meet at the Bloor "Y". Cost $16.00. Reservations and payment must be made by Wednesday, February 27. Call Luni 889-0813 for more information. 3767

Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party Saturday, February. 23. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $18.00 for non-members, and $13.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $8.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 3752

Atideynu Lodge (Singles Co-ed 20's & 30's). Upcoming events: Tuesday, February 26, Skating, 7:00pm. The place; Nathan Phillips Square. Meet at skate rentals. Free Hot Chocolate!!! Contact Rob Shapiro, 882-5404. 3826

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Grand Opening Party at **Simcoe North**, 2 Rosehill Avenue (2 blocks South St. Clair/Yonge). Sunday, March 3, 8:00pm. Door prize; Dinner for two. Featuring Snooker tournament. Cover $10.00. For information call 222-7111. 3816

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents a **Toronto Shabbaton** at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, February 22-24, 1991. 3 Shabbat meals- $135, Saturday night excitement- $35, Sunday Brunch- $35. For more information contact Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Cheryl Kupfer 229-4426, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 3648

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) upcoming events: **Sunday Brunch**on March 10, 1991. Topic: **Stress Management with Edna Levitt-Family Life Educator**. Cost is $15.00. Prepaid reservations in person or by mail to Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 1A4 by Monday, March 4, 1991. For more information, please call the synagogue office or speak with Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340. 3786

Beth Tikvah Singles (35-55) invites you to a Wine and Cheese party at a members home, on Saturday, March 2, 1991. Cost $10.00. For more information call Sonja at 498-6322 or 882-9057. 3802

Toronto student joins Canada-Russian meet

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Brett Abrahams, 18, a Grade 12 Earl Haig Collegiate student, is taking part in a mini-summit conference at York University with Russian high school students which will be televised to Moscow by satellite.

The theme of the conference is Glasnost in the Global Village and it takes place Feb. 19-22. In the next 10 years, five more of these mini-summits will be held, alternating between Moscow and Toronto, and all will be transmitted by satellite.

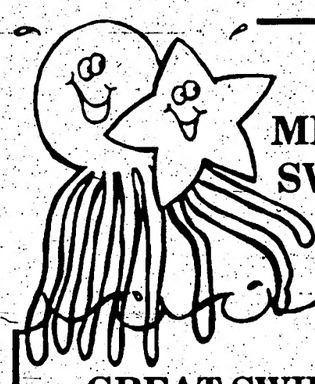
The son of Debbie and Derik Abrahams, Bret was one of eight chosen from 80 candidates across Ontario to take part in the conference. In preparation for it, he has been asked to prepare material on political culture, economic restructuring, communications and expression and global ecology.

On Feb. 22, the eight Ontario students and the eight Russian students will hold a youth dialogue in Burton Auditorium at the university from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Among the speakers will be Governor General Raymon Hnatyshyn and Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

The long list of government, educational, business and private organizations sponsoring the event includes the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Brett Abrahams



MIKE-QUATICS SWIM SCHOOL

GREAT SWIM LESSONS CLOSE TO HOME

Vaughan Road Collegiate
(Bathurst & St. Clair)

Hugh MacMillan Rehab. Centre
(Bayview & Lawrence)

• 925-5702 •

RACHEL'S CATERING

GLATT KOSHER

COR 150

We will be cooking for PASSOVER!!

By popular demand we are pleased to announce we will be OPEN for Pesach

Plan your Seder now!

We have many new delicious dishes to compliment the traditional menus.

Let our food speak for us!

243 WILMINGTON AVENUE (Bathurst Manor Plaza) 633-6661

HELP

Are you in the furniture business???

Donations urgently needed

MATTRESSES — TABLES
CHAIRS — DESKS
COUCHES

Many families need your support.

Please call the Furniture Bank for Jewish Immigrants
330-2361

BE PART OF SOUTHERN ONTARIO'S ONLY JEWISH TELEVISION PROGRAM

TAPESTRY WITH ZELDA YOUNG

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 12:30 ON CITY-TV.

DON'T MISS THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS, KOL REENA REPORT, COMMUNITY NEWS, SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE, AND SPECIAL GUESTS FROM THE JEWISH COMMUNITY ...

"SHALOM"

THE VOICE OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO, "SHALOM" ON CHIN-FM, 100.7, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M., AND SUNDAY, ON CHIN-AM 1540, 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. WITH ZELDA YOUNG AND LORNE SIMON.

CHIN

CAMP CONNECTION

TAPERED LEG WORKPANTS

COMPARE AT $35.00

NOW

$9.99

in selected colours

... but that's not all, sweaters, army pants and more, all at incredibly low prices.

LAWRENCE PLAZA AT BATHURST, TORONTO, TEL: (416) 789-1944

Organizations and People

Support among Christians growing

Lazerte promotes Israel to non-Jews

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Bible's admonishment to love and comfort Zion is what motivates Alan Lazerte.

As executive director of the Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem, it is Lazerte's job to rally Canadian Christians around Israel, through good times as well as bad.

Right now, it's an uphill battle, Lazerte concedes.

"Support for Israel among Christians is growing, but not by leaps and bounds," he told The CJN. "We're swimming upstream, mainly because of political perspectives on the Palestinian issue."

It's often easier, he adds, to bring Christians around to Israel's point of view purely from a biblical vantage point, one that emphasizes Christian love and support for the Jewish nation and its ingathering of the exiles.

Large as Lazerte's mandate is, he's met with considerable success since he began directing the work of the Canadian Friends of the ICEJ nearly a decade ago.

Last October, the Canadian friends presented Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with a cheque for $60,000 to pay for chartered flights for Soviet emigres to Israel, and they have since raised another $15,000.

Alan Lazerte

Overall, Christians from 65 nations have channelled more than $1 million through the embassy to pay for the flights of thousands of Jews clamoring to get out of the Soviet Union. Each airline seat to Israel costs $550 (U.S.), Lazerte says.

It's all part of the international embassy's Operation Second Exodus. For millions of Christians, Lazerte explains, the outflow of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews is the biblical fulfilment of God's promise to bring back to Israel His people from the four corners of the world, as foretold by the prophet Jeremiah.

The International Christian Embassy was born in 1980, the year the Knesset declared Jerusalem to be Israel's "eternal and indivisible" capital. That prompted all 13 foreign embassies in the city to close and move to Tel Aviv in protest.

However, Christians from around the world rallied to Israel's cause and opened their own "embassy" in what used to be Chile's mission.

Ever since, the embassy has collected money, carried on educational programs and dialogues with churches of all Christian denominations and organized pilgrimages to the Holy Land, especially during the Feast of Tabernacles each fall.

What the embassy doesn't do, Lazerte stresses, is try to proselytize Jews.

"We simply believe that Jews have a right to Israel and to Jerusalem," he says.

The Canadian friends claim 3,000 member families across Canada and 500 in Metro Toronto.

The embassy has plans to open an office in Budapest, where thousands of Soviet Jews transfer to Israel-bound flights.

A former lawyer who sold his practice, Lazerte says he'd "rather do something worthwhile than make money. I don't take this at all lightly." He's now busy organizing a trip to Israel for Christians from May 27 to June 10. It will be his 23rd trip to the Holy Land.

Another project undertaken by the Canadian friends is to build 100 family units for immigrants in Israel proper.

The embassy has also produced an hour-long video, entitled "Operation Second Exodus," which includes chilling interviews with members of Pamyat, the Russian nationalist and anti-Semitic group.

The embassy hopes to raise about $75,000 through sales of the video.

The video and information on the Canadian friends are available by calling (416) 338-2272.

Hospital museum dedicated

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A museum room in Beit Hadassah Hospital in Hebron was dedicated recently to the memory of the 67 Jews killed by Arabs in 1929, and to the late Rabbi Shraga Phyvle Rosensweig.

Rabbi Rosensweig was spiritual leader of the Kitchener Jewish community for nearly 40 years, until his death in late 1989.

His widow Gitel, their children Jack and Etty Levenstein, who are spending the year in Israel, and David and Chani Rosenzweig, grandchildren and several friends officially dedicated the room.

Gitel Rosensweig said that she and her niece Neena Selig had seen the museum on a previous visit to Hebron, and had been very impressed.

"Neena said to me 'This is truly Uncle Phyvle — the humility, and the goodness of the people who lived for Kiddush HaShem'."

The room, designed by artist Shmuel Woiznik and his assistant Vitaly, contains photographs, sketches and memorial candles to the martyrs, notations about the injured and the events of the 1929 riots, and to Rabbi Rosensweig.

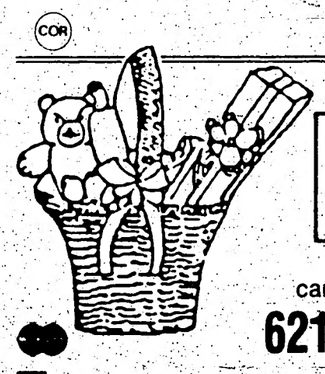
Children from a local nursery school, and Jewish residents of Hebron took part in the dedication ceremonies.

Rabbi Yechiel Leiter, executive director of the hospital and a leader of the Hebron community, officiated.

FRIENDS OF YIDDISH IN TORONTO
offer a
Summer Internship in Yiddish
NATIONAL YIDDISH BOOK CENTER
Amherst, MA. U.S.A.
June 3 July 26, 1991
A Unique Yiddish Learning experience
REQUIREMENTS:
- University Entrants & Undergraduates
- Toronto residents
- Knowledge of Hebrew Alphabet
- Interest in Yiddish Culture

Call or Write:
SYLVIA LUSTGARTEN
4600 Bathurst St., 5th Floor
North York, Ont. M2R 3V2
416-635-2883 ext. 155

Our sincerest condolences and deepest sympathy to
Meira, Hava, Guy and the entire family
on the sudden passing of their beloved husband and father
Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am ז"ל
May He Rest In Peace
Daniel Zultek & Luba Kleinstein


BASKETS n' STUF
Gifts for all Occasions
Order Your Mishlach Manot Early For Purim!
Large selection of chocolates, nuts
candies, dried fruit, balloons & centrepieces
6211 Bathurst St. 250-9116
Delivery Available
"Our baskets are filled with the finest of products which include gourmet & Kosher foods, baby gifts & plush toys, bath products & many innovative gift items."

UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT
ON STEELES: *Marching into Spring*
Our GST antidote . . . eat hearty and save!!
Bring this coupon with you for a **10% discount**
off the price of any **lunch** or **dinner**
Monday through Friday — maximum value $4.00
Not applicable to other special offers:
Valid until March 15, 1991.
390 Steeles Ave. W. **764-1149**
We are your basic FAMILY restaurant

"When the student is ready,
the teacher will appear."
Judaism. Meaning. Life. Purpose.
THE POWER OF KABBALAH
ALL THE ANSWERS
YOU NEVER FOUND IN SYNAGOGUE
A Teacher Will Appear:
Sunday, March 3, 1991 7:00 p.m.
Special Lecture:
An Introduction to the Power of Kabbalah
The Kabbalah Centre
678 Sheppard Ave. W., Tel: (416) 631-9395
Dean: Rabbi Philip S. Berg
Call now for free registration. Seating limited.
If you're ready.

CAMP RAMAH מחנה רמה
AND THE BUSH WAS NOT CONSUMED אבל הסנה איננו
CAMP RAMAH in Canada
Introducing **Ramah Family Camp**
Registration now open: Aug. 21-25
Five days and four nights of fun, learning and Jewish growth for the entire family!
Children's program, geared for ages 4—14
Contact our office for details
SPACE IS LIMITED: APPLY NOW!

RAMAH ALUMNI
Campus and Staff 1960—1990
We would like to include you in our plans for an upcoming REUNION. Please send us your current address and telephone number.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Prov._____
Postal Code_____ Phone_____
Years at Ramah_____ Maiden Name_____

STAFF POSITIONS
still available for Summer 1991
Counsellors, Specialists, Teachers, Drivers, Babysitters

For applications and information, please contact our office at
801 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E3
(416) 789-2193

Organizations and People

Not living under U.S. protection: Weiss

Rabbi calls for retaliation

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Israel should retaliate against Iraq now, a leading Jewish activist said here Jan. 13, otherwise it will be subject to pressure from the United States to give up territory at a peace conference.

Israel must not allow the Arab world to believe that it is living under the protection of the United States, Rabbi Avi Weiss told an audience of 400 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

He is the 44-year-old militant New York rabbi who has been imprisoned for fighting for Jewish causes. He challenged former President Ronald Reagan at Bitburg, Germany, and climbed the fence at the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz where he was drenched with water and beaten by Polish workers.

"Israel is not a banana republic, it is not a protectorate of the United States," he declared

Rabbi Weiss had just returned from Israel and planned to go back very soon. He had a gas mask given to him in Israel on the podium and demonstrated its use.

He said Israel could do an effective job of attacking targets in western Iraq, leaving the coalition forces free for other tasks.

"We have sons and daughters willing to lay their lives on the line," he said.

Rabbi Weiss claimed that the United States for a long time refused Israel's request for Patriot interceptor missiles and when they did finally send some they did not send the best. "They were of a lower grade than the ones being used in Saudi Arabia and that's why they are not doing the job," he said.

He said the majority sentiment in Israel today is for retaliation and predicted that if an election was held in the country now Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would win handily.

Rabbi Weiss' central message was that if Israel does not defend itself, the United States will sacrifice Israel's interests as part of its game plan for the region after the war.

He poured scorn on the idea of an international peace conference into which Israel would be dragooned. "Who will Israel talk to? To Russia who supplied the Scuds to Iraq? To Germany who supplied it with gas and the technology for long- range firing? To the French who will get into bed with anyone and who built the Iraqi missile systems?"

He asked his audience to imagine if in fact Israel had withdrawn from the territories. "Saddam would not have needed Scud missiles, just shoulder rocket launchers only a mile from Tel Aviv, because Arafat would have invited him in."

Rabbi Weiss said President George Bush ignored Premier Shamir for eight months and resumed talks only because it suited the interests of United States

"There is a sub-conscious passion in Israel," he said. "Never again will Jews succumb to gas or to chemicals, never again will Jewish blood be cheap."

If Israel says that its retaliation against Iraq will not break up the coalition, "then I vote with Israel," Rabbi Weiss said.

He pleaded that people should visit Israel now to express solidarity, even if the trip lasts only a few days. "This is not the time to run from Israel, but to run to Israel. Your visit will be an extraordinary statement that we we will survive."

Israel has sustained a loss of $500,000 in tourist revenues this year, he said.

The meeting was the second in a series on the Middle East sponsored jointly by Shaarei Shomayim and Beth Tikvah Synagogues. It was chaired by Dr. Mel Kay, president of Shaarei Shomayim. Rabbi Weiss was introduced by Morris Moscovitch and thanked by Martin Krossel.

Alerts, alarms fail to delay newborns' arrival

JERUSALEM —
Despite Shaare Zedek Medical Centre being on full alert in case of chemical attack, babies keep on being born on the seventh floor in even greater numbers than usual.

During the first week of the Gulf War, over 100 babies were born, including three sets of twins. One mother was about to give birth when the siren sounded. There was not enough time to take her into the sealed room prepared for maternity patients, so the nurse helped her put on her gas mask, the midwives donned theirs and she safely gave birth to twins.

Another young woman, Ra'aya, also had her baby during one 10 p.m. alert. Though she lived in Tel Aviv, she had come to Shaare Zedek an hour before the wail of the siren. She later revealed her story.

Ra'aya and her family had decided to spend the Sabbath with her brother just outside Jerusalem . . . a lucky decision. While she was giving birth at Shaare Zedek, an Iraqi Scud missile actually landed near her home in a Tel Aviv suburb, damaging her flat and blowing out all the windows.

Ra'aya felt that being at Shaare Zedek probably saved the lives of her other three children. Even though she gave birth wearing a gas mask and then heard about the damage to her apartment, she remained calm.

She and her husband named their new daughter Bat-El (Daughter of God) in gratitude for the impulse which had sent her to give birth at Shaare Zedek.

Ra'aya is just one of many mothers who have come from the Tel Aviv area to give birth at Shaare Zedek because they feel Jerusalem is safer. There have been 15 per cent more births at Shaare Zedek since the Gulf War started and it is interesting to note that 56 boys were born as opposed to 44 girls — a phenomenon which always seems to occur in Israel during a war.

Canada celebrating a week of caring

TORONTO —
Brotherhood - Sisterhood Week is being observed this year from Feb. 17 to 24 under the aegis of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CCCJ).

The week is a reminder that the CCCJ offers Canadians a chance to join together to build a unique experiment — a community of many races, religions and cultures, co-operating to bring about a caring supportive society, says Jim Westcott, president of the council.

"Brotherhood - Sisterhood means giving to others the rights and respect you want for yourself. If mankind is to escape destruction, all of us must cultivate the ability to put ourselves in other people's shoes, to understand their hopes and aspirations and to recognize how close these are to our own," Westcott said.

"Brotherhood - Sisterhood week multiplied 52 times is the truest and straightest path to world peace.

"Brotherhood - Sisterhood begins with you."

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

EVA GOLDFINGER
Secular Humanistic Jewish Leader
Officiant at *Weddings*
and other life-cycle events
889-7450

ORT
Toronto ORT
3101 Bathurst St.
Suite 606
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2A6

Support ORT students with our
ALL OCCASION CARDS
Call 789-0297

"All we are saying is give peace a chance"
Toronto Jewish Youth Dance
sponsored by
B.B.Y.O.
Sat., Feb. 23, 8 p.m.-midnight
The BBYO House
15 Hove Street
(Bathurst and Sheppard)
BBYO Members $5.00
Non-Members $7.00
Music by ...
Dave Altshuller
of
Universal Sound D.J. Entertainment
20,000 watt psychedelic light show
Come party and support our dance marathoners!!

EL AL
EL AL AIRLINES
mourns the passing of a
colleague and friend
Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am
Toronto Shaliach of the
Jewish National Fund of Canada

NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION
Champions in Education
FRENCH IMMERSION
C'est magnifique!
Registration begins in April for North York Schools' French Immersion program. Pupils who enter this optional program beginning in Senior Kindergarten receive instruction entirely in French for Senior Kindergarten (half day), Grades 1 and 2 (full day). English instruction begins in Grade 3 for one hour a day and increases in proportion in following grades.

Parents of Junior Kindergarten children are invited to information meetings at each Immersion school. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

1.	**Brian Elementary School** (Victoria Park - Sheppard) **491-3616**	**March 4**
2.	**Broadlands Elementary School** (Victoria Park - Lawrence) **447-4861**	**February 27**
3.	**Cliffwood Elementary School** (Steeles - Don Mills) **491-9884**	**February 27**
4.	**Dallington Elementary School** (Sheppard - Don Mills) **493-0506**	**February 26**
5.	**Derrydown Elementary School** (Finch - Keele) **636-3522**	**February 26**
6.	**Dunlace Elementary School** (Leslie - 401) **445-7298**	**February 25**
7.	**Glen Park Elementary School** (Lawrence - Bathurst) **782-5788**	**February 26**
8.	**L. B. Pearson Elementary School** (Cummer - Bayview) **225-7079**	**February 27**
9.	**Owen Elementary School** (Bayview - York Mills) **223-2550**	**March 5**
10.	**Tumpane Elementary School** (Jane - Wilson) **247-5467**	**February 25**
11.	**Yorkview Elementary School** (Finch - Bathurst) **225-6781**	**February 27**

Registration occurs April 4. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

For further information, contact Nicole Mischenko, Assistant Co-ordinator, French Immersion at 494-4022.

בס"ה
Mizrachi Organization of Toronto
proudly presents in concert
DUDU FISHER
Wed., March 6, 8 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
Proceeds to support B'nei Akiva and Scholarships for Israel through the Cudyk Weinberg Memorial Fund.
General Admission - $20 per ticket
For further information contact:
Mizrachi Organization of Toronto
159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9
Tel. (416) 630-7575

Fern Chernoff realizes dream

Playground for disabled children gets underway

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —
Fifteen months after Fern Chernoff's 3½-year-old son Paul died of a progressive neurological disorder, the Toronto housewife is about to realize a bittersweet dream.

With the money raised at a Dreams Come True benefit concert on Thursday, Feb. 21, featuring Toronto Opera Company tenor Mark DuBois and a cast of some of Toronto's top musical personalities, Chernoff is about to start construction of a special needs playground at the Play and Learn integrated pre-school her son used to attend.

More than a memorial, the garden will be a place where special needs children can play on equal terms with their abled-bodied peers, thus helping to break down prejudices and stereotypes [CJN Nov. 29].

Mark DuBois

The parkette, located at Eglinton Avenue West and Spadina Road adjoining the branch of the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre, will be the first fully accessible toddler outdoor playground for disabled children in Ontario.

Features like a double width slide with handrails and a sand box elevated 50 cm above the ground with cut-outs will allow children in wheelchairs the opportunity to join in previously unavailable activities.

A seamless rubber pad covering the entire play area will minimize risk of injury for the motor impaired.

Joining DuBois will be Michael Burgess, star of Toronto's *Les Miserables*; noted Canadian soprano Lois Marshall; Guillermo Silva-Marin of the Toronto Operetta Theatre; *Cats* star David Walden; concert pianist Brian Finley; Canadian singer Giselle Fredette; emcee Lister Sinclair; and the Toronto Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

The two-hour musical celebration of light opera and Broadway musicals will feature a popular repertoire of hits ranging from *Carmen* to *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Dreams Come True's curtain time at the Bluma Appel Theatre in the St. Lawrence Centre is 8 p.m. A complimentary food and beverage reception precedes the concert at 6:45.

Tickets are $50 plus GST, and are available by calling (416) 366-7723 or at the box office.

Tax-receiptable donations may also be made c/o Play and Learn, 666 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, M5N 1C3.

For more information contact Play and Learn director Karen Oster at (416) 782-1105.

Teens, seniors work together at GAA summer program

TORONTO —
The Golden Age Association is offering parents and their teenagers a constructive option in summertime program choices.

Volunteen Connection is a six-week program beginning July 2 at the Golden Age Association centre, 5700 Westbury Ave., where 15- and 16-year-olds can gain practical experience working with senior citizens.

Four days a week, teenagers will work with professional staff and seniors in two Golden Age Association departments such as the cafeteria, the art department, outreach services for housebound seniors, and Meals on Wheels, to name a few.

As well, each week teenagers and seniors will explore varying themes on aging, such as stereotypes of aging and the philosophy behind Golden Age Association, in group discussions. These theoretical sessions will incorporate role playing, videos and guest speakers.

Other topics to be covered include successful aging, communicating with seniors, aging and sexuality and much more. In addition, field trips are also scheduled over the course of the six weeks.

The benefits to teenagers who choose to devote their time to the program include "an opportunity to enhance their leadership skills and their experience can also serve as a reference for university applications," says Joyce Gampel of Golden Age Association's volunteer services, who helped design the program.

In fact, the program may be of particular interest to students considering a career in gerontology or social work, says Selma Corobow, a member of the Golden Age Association board of directors.

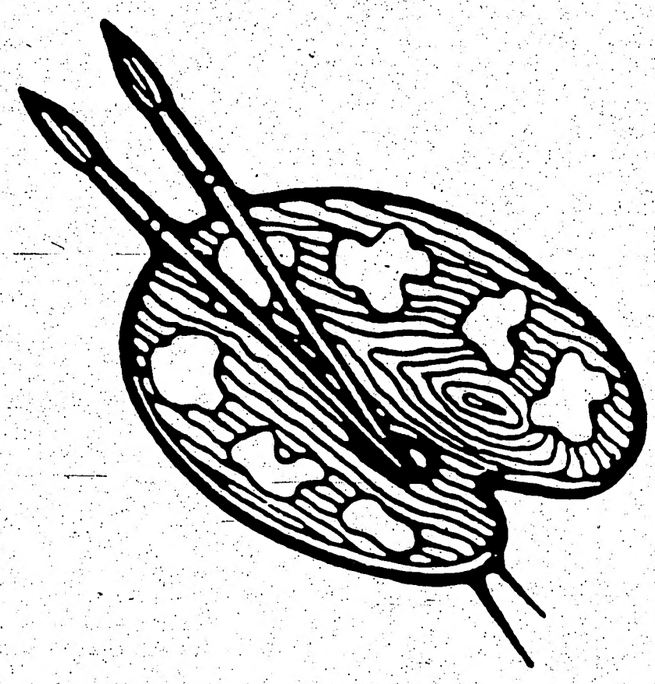
But above all, the program is intended to sensitize teens towards seniors' concerns and their place in society, says Judy Cooner, supervisor of the Golden Age Association Community Development department, and also a contributor to the program's design.

"Keeping this in mind, any adolescent, even those considering other career paths, can use the experiences they earn in Volunteen Connection to their advantage because they're interacting with people, people who are a growing segment of today's society, and this can only help them become broad-minded individuals," she says.

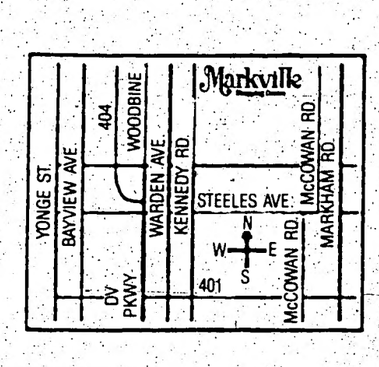
Spaces are limited and registration begins immediately. A $250 charge for the program covers all outings, materials, etc. and includes both lunches and snacks. For more information, call Judy Cooner at 739-4731.

SHLACHMONOS
for
COR PURIM COR
10% off orders by Feb. 21
*Candy Floss/Popcorn Machine Rentals
*Customized Centrepieces
*Child's Birthday Party Room
*Over 100 Varieties of Balloons
(Largest Selection in Town!)
— DELIVERY AVAILABLE —
HAPPY DAYS
789-GIFT 789-4438
VISA SPRING FARM MARKET PLACE
441 CLARK AVE. W., THORNHILL

Markville
Shopping Centre
PRESENTS THEIR
ART AND CRAFT SHOW



FEB. 27 to MAR. 2, 1991
SIMULTANEOUS CHESS EXHIBITION
Try your hand against a Chess expert "FREE OF CHARGE"
(Daily from 12 noon - 7 p.m.



IN THE HEART OF MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE
477-6600
OWNED & OPERATED BY J.D.S. INVESTMENTS LTD.

NORTOWN
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Prices in effect till Friday, March 1st
Your Nortown order has Quality wrapped in.

CHICKEN SPECIALS
Fresh Oven Ready Chickens ..... $1.39 lb.
Chicken Wings ..... $1.99 lb.
Chicken Legs (back attached) ..... .99 lb.
Boneless Chicken Breasts ..... $4.49 lb.
Bone-In Chicken Breasts ..... $2.49 lb.
Minced Chicken ..... $1.99 lb.

Fresh Canadian 1st Cut Lamb Chops ..... $8.99 lb.
Canadian Shoulder Lamb Chops ..... $2.99 lb.
Rib Steaks & Rib Roasts ..... 4.99 lb.

FROM THE DELI
Sliced Corn Beef, Pastrami Roast Beef ..... $4.99 lb.
Sliced Salami ..... $2.99 lb.
Cloverleaf Sockeye salmon 7½ oz. ..... $2.49 tin

ALWAYS MORE INSTORE SPECIALS!
892 Eglinton Ave. W. • 303 York Mills Rd. • 300 John St., Thornhill Sq. • The Promenade Mall

Organizations and People

Friedman to entertain

Centrefest means Purim fun

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

With Purim fast approaching, can spring be far behind? In celebration, the Bloor 'Y' Branch of the Jewish Community Centre is planning a six-day festival of the arts called Centrefest.

The learning and fun kicks off Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. with a concert by Jewish folk singer Debbie Friedman, a Los Angeles-based educator-entertainer who has released nine recordings since her debut in 1972 including the popular *Aleph Bet Song*. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased in advance with Visa or MasterCard by phoning the Bloor JCC.

Three events are planned for Sunday Feb. 24.

Costumes are de rigueur at the children's Purim carnival, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., which includes games booths, bingo and kids' entertainment. Admission is $3 but adults accompanied by a child get in for $1.

Centrefest opening headliner Debbie Friedman

A Judaica craft fair featuring some of Toronto's finest artists is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

That evening film buffs will have an opportunity to see Al Jolson star in the 1927 original version of *The Jazz Singer*.

On Monday, Feb. 25, the 1937 Yiddish-language movie classic *Der Purim Shpieler* (The Jester) will be screened.

Steve Brand's *Kadish* — a 1984 film which depicts a young man coming to terms with the destruction of his family in the Holocaust — will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 26.

All three screenings begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 each.

A traditional Megillah reading will be held in the chapel Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. followed by a costume party — complete with DJ and cash bar — in the auditorium beginning at 8:30. Admission for the latter is $6.

Centrefest will end with a free CityForum panel entitled Into the '90s: Bitter or Better. Moderated by Marvin Horowitz, panelists will include Arlene Perly-Rae, Prof. Ben Schlesinger, Arthur Vaile and Stevie Cameron.

Dr. Max Glassman (sitting) signs the papers to establish the Glassman Exchange Programme between the University of Toronto and Bar-Ilan University. Looking on (from left) are Joan Foley, university provost; Robert Prichard, president; Arthur Kruger, acting director, Jewish studies program; and Gianna Glassman. [Alron photo]

University exchange program launched

TORONTO —

A recent ceremony at the University of Toronto's Simcoe Hall formally initiated the Glassman Exchange Program between the University of Toronto and Bar-Ilan University, located just outside Tel Aviv.

Dr. Max and Gianna Glassman donated funds for the program.

Professors at each university will be eligible to apply to visit the other institution for a period of at least one month.

They will deliver lectures, lead seminars, and make contact with their colleagues during their stay.

A spokesman for the program said that it is hoped that this will promote longer term contacts between scholars at the two institutions.

While the agreement covers possible exchanges in all disciplines where they share an interest, the spokesman said that priority will be given to the exchange of scholars working in Jewish studies.

University of Toronto president Robert Prichard and Bar-Ilan rector and acting president Zvi Arad have expressed enthusiasm about the program.

AVIVA
Health Care Services Ltd.
•DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEED NURSING CARE?
•Specializing: Home Care & Private Duty
•You Won't be counting your losses if you call us.
Tel Aviva
AVIVA
226-4633

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS
Israel-based charitable organization wishes to purchase unmatured State of Israel Bonds issued prior to 1988.
Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars payable in one week.
Call (416) 733-9226 — Alice.

HALF-TIME
EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR
required for a growing Liberal congregation in Oakville.
Curricula, supervisory and some Hebrew proficiency required.
Resumes should be sent no later than March 31, 1991 to
Dr. A. Rincober, Search Committee,
Shaarei Beth El Congregation,
186 Morrison Road, Oakville, Ontario L6J 4J4

Temple Sinai Nursery School
"A PLACE FOR YOUR CHILD TO GROW"
Our enriched Early Childhood programs are designed to promote a positive self image and a good feeling about learning.
Nursery P.M. (3 years old)
Junior / Senior Kindergarten A.M. and P.M.
LIMITED SPACES AVAILABLE FOR 1991-92
REGISTER NOW!
CAMP YELADIM
Juniors (9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) ages 2½-3½ by June 1
Seniors (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) ages 3½-6 by June 1
Three or Four Week Option
To register for any of these programs
call 487-3281
Temple Sinai 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3B1

Life Cycle Coordinator
(Full-time)
Holy Blossom Temple is seeking a mature and experienced individual to administer its Life Cycle Department. Word processing skills are an asset.
Scope of duties includes coordinating dates and times of events, correspondence, record-keeping for births, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings and funerals.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Arieh Waldman: 789-3294.

Steeles College Memorial Chapel
Dignity
Comfort
Compassion
Traditional Jewish Funerals
According to Halacha
350 Steeles Avenue West • Telephone (416) 881-6003
Thornhill, Ont. L4J 1A1 Established 1927 C.P. SAUCIER, Managing Funeral Director

Serves 8,000 people a year

Just A Second Shop moves to larger premises

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

When the Just A Second Shop posted a moving sale sign in its window recently, worried customers inundated the staff with concerned questions.

"Where are you moving to? This is such a perfect location," they told Jean Goldstein, the chairman of the Jewish Family and Child Services-run second hand clothes and household items shop.

They were relieved to learn the store was just moving next door, to slightly larger premises at 3418 Bathurst St. (near Ranee Avenue).

Founded by the JF & CS in 1983, Just A Second serves a mixed clientele of about 8,000 people a year including the poor, welfare recipients, new Canadians and bargain hunters.

Clients of the agency, as well as the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, shop there free upon presentation of a letter of eligibility.

While children's clothes are always in demand, dollar and fashion conscious customers scour the racks for new brand name threads and slightly flawed seconds.

Donated by shmatta trade manufacturers and jobbers, who often remove their labels, the garments are sold at a price Goldstein calls "scandalously low."

Some metzia mavens frequent the store every few days to check out newly-arrived merchandise, the retired retailer told The CJN.

And some used clothing contributors are also customers, she added, combining high fashion with a high social conscience.

Manager Zina Novoselov, Just A Second's only salaried employee, credited the eight volunteers, for allowing the store to serve the needy.

In particular, she singled out Margaret Kramer for rarely missing a day on the job.

Said Goldstein of the fashionable displays put together by herself and fellow volunteers, "We like to keep it not looking like a rummage sale."

Just A Second is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 to 3. For more information call (416) 789-9680.

Just A Second chairman Jean Goldstein (left) and manager Zina Novoselov.

Snow is good news at resort

Maple Lake comes alive in winter

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When a heavy snowfall hit the Parry Sound region at the year-end holiday break, it was the best news possible for families at the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre.

"The cross-country skiing was so good that many families asked if they could stay over another day," said Ellen Nash, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council which operates Maple Lake Resort.

Because of its location on the lake, in a snow belt, the resort often has snow when other areas do not, she said.

At the year end, the resort plays host to families who stay in the main lodge and to children who attend Winter Wonderland, which is operated like a summer camp, and who stay in two winterized dormitories.

There will be a program for children in the March break and if there is enough interest on the part of families who want to take their break together then the Resort will offer that too, Nash said.

Program includes hockey, plays

The Winter Wonderland program includes skiing, hockey, arts and crafts, and presentation of plays. The children have counsellors just as they would in a summer camp.

Unfortunately an outdoor education centre established at Maple Lake last year has failed to attract groups of children from the Jewish schools in Toronto because the schools say their time is not flexible enough to send their students there, according to Nash. She said this was the original purpose of the centre. However, it has been visited by pupils from public school boards in the Toronto region and will continue to be operated.

The Maple Lake Resort is a favorite spot for conferences and workshops and many varied groups have experienced its culinary and outdoor pleasures. Many weekends are still available for booking.

In July and August the resort becomes the Good Fellowship Lodge for senior citizens 65 and over when four groups of 75 seniors live there for two weeks each, enjoying recreation activities at their level. Financial assistance to all qualified applicants is available, Nash said.

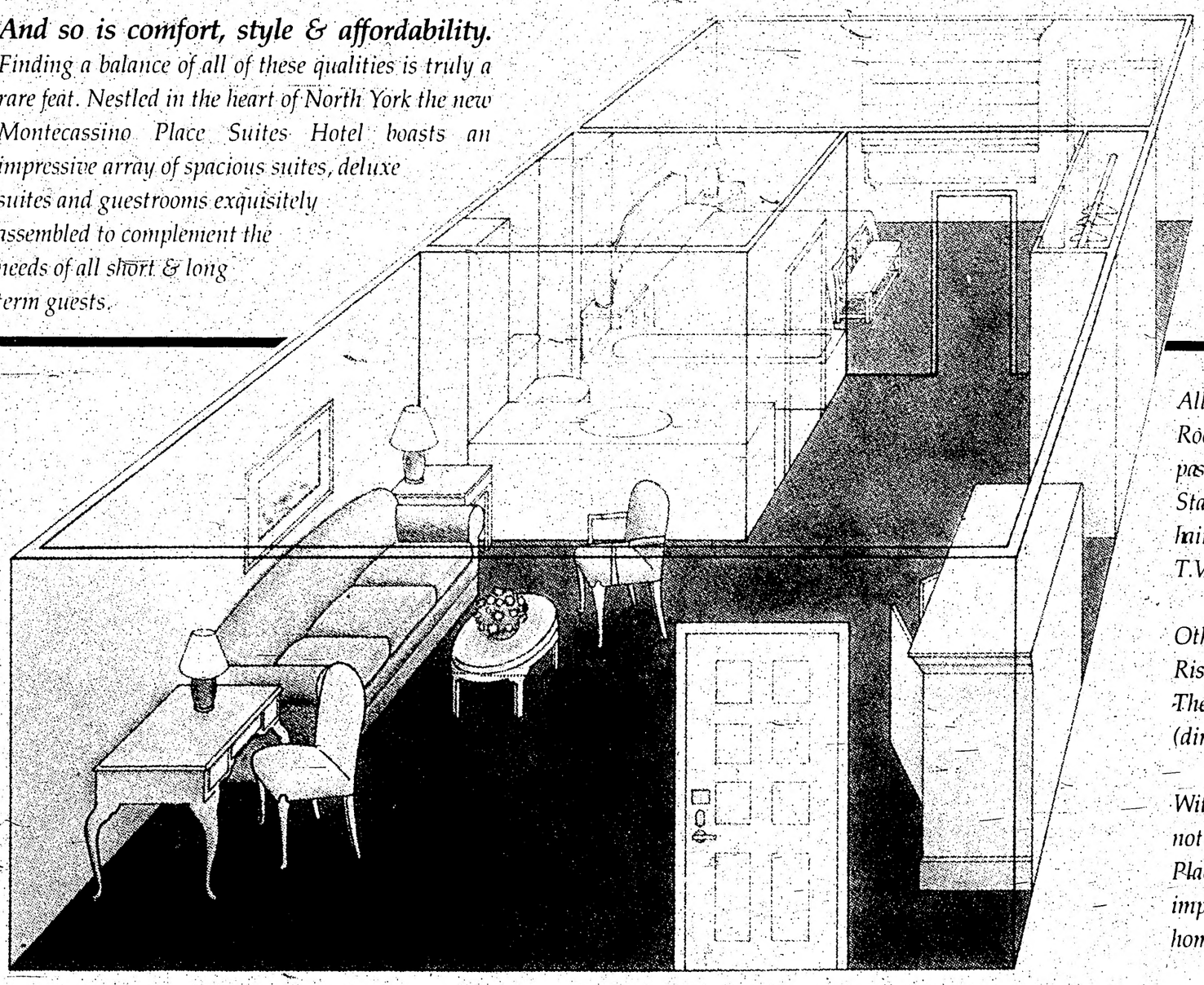
The seniors have visiting speakers, exercises and waterfront activities including boating, swimming and fishing. In the evenings there is a special emphasis on music and singing which seems to be a common bond for a group with such diverse backgrounds and languages, including those recently arrived from the Soviet Union. Jewish performers often come up from Toronto to entertain.

For further information about bookings and facilities at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre and about Good Fellowship Lodge contact Ellen Nash [416] 630-1180 or write to Suite 200, 3995 Bathurst Street, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5V3.

For Suite Satisfaction
Size is Everything.

MONTECASSINO PLACE SUITES HOTEL

And so is comfort, style & affordability.
Finding a balance of all of these qualities is truly a rare feat. Nestled in the heart of North York the new Montecassino Place Suites Hotel boasts an impressive array of spacious suites, deluxe suites and guestrooms exquisitely assembled to complement the needs of all short & long term guests.



from only
$59
including Continental Breakfast

All 104 spacious suites and oversized Executive Rooms are tastefully decorated in warm, soothing pastel colours, complemented in rich fabrics. Standard guestroom amenities include coffee maker, hair dryer, writing desk, sofa, mini bar/fridge and T.V. with in-house movie channel and much more.

Other facilities include superb Italian cuisine at Ristorante Montecassino, fitness room, and use of The Mayfair West Racquet and Nautilus Club (directly across from the Hotel).

With plenty of open space and natural lighting it's not at all surprising that guests of Montecassino Place Suites Hotel have likened our suites & impressive furnishings to those of their very own homes...

...Well at least those of the more fortunate.

3710 Chesswood Drive, Downsview, Ontario, M3J 2W4 Tel: (416) 630-8100 Fax: (416) 630-1929

Organizations and People

Colorado left offensive tackle works to make name for himself

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO — After its exciting Orange Bowl win over Notre Dame, Colorado deserved to be ranked as America's No. 1 football team, according to the team's starting left offensive tackle, Ariel Solomon.

Although Colorado's overall record wound up at 11 wins, one loss and one tie, while Georgia Tech's bowl win gave it a 12-0-1 mark, the six foot six, 280-pound Solomon said, "Our schedule, overall, was tougher. When they beat Nebraska by a wide margin, five Nebraska starters were out of the game and the quarterback was injured. We only beat Nebraska by 14, but we fumbled five times.

"I respect Georgia Tech, they had a great year, but we deserved to be ranked No. 1."

Solomon had an excellent year, despite it being his first as a starter. Surprisingly, the player that started ahead of him, Bill Coleman, was not drafted by an NFL team while Marv Levy, coach of the Buffalo Bills, predicts that Solomon will be taken.

Yet despite his team's championship season, Solomon received only honorable mention in the post-season all-star voting and didn't get named to any other all-star teams, which might have given him more exposure to pro football scouts.

"Being a starter for only one year, my name was not that recognizable to most of the press," he explained, "and it would have been hard to make the Big Eight first all-star team since three of my teammates on the offensive line did make first team.

"But some pro scouts seem to really like me, and some other teams don't seem that crazy about me."

Solomon did show enough to be invited to work out for the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis on Feb. 6 and he has been running sprints and jumping rope to improve his agility and working hard in the weight room to improve his chances in the NFL draft.

"I switched from defence, where I played my first two years, because I felt my speed was just average for a defensive player, but pretty good for an offensive lineman," he stated. "My time of 5.0 seconds for the 40-yard dash is the best on our team and pretty fast for an offensive lineman. The best I've ever run is a 4.87.

"When it comes to weights, the most important thing is how many times you can bench press 225 pounds. I've done over 20 repetitions, but I'm building up to doing between 25 and 30."

While Solomon's height and weight are impressive, offensive linemen never can show statistics that prove how well they have played. Solomon feels the most important quality is how many times an offensive lineman lets a player get by him to sack his quarterback. He was guilty of that only one time in 13 games.

"I've played against two or three All America players and I feel I've held my own," he continued. His foes included Kenny Walker of Nebraska, Mel Agee of Illinois and Scott Evans of Oklahoma. "And each day in practice I blocked my teammate, Alfred Williams, a linebacker who's supposed to be one of the first five players chosen in the draft," he added.

Ariel Solomon

But just in case pro football doesn't work out, the economics major also plans to interview this spring with investment and banking companies. Last summer, he was a broker intern with Merrill Lynch.

Born in Brooklyn, Ariel lived in El Salvador for a while while his parents, Ira and Hope Solomon, collected reptiles. The Solomons have been in the pet business for years and settled in Boulder, Colo., because Hope's sister was attending Colorado U.

"There are not many Jewish men's clubs in our area, but I've done a lot of speaking at area schools because I'm from the area and our team has been successful," Solomon said. "I have an uncle and nine cousins in Israel, and I hope to visit them one of these days.

"But right now it's trying my best in pro football. And if that doesn't work out — and I'm not counting on it — then it's being a broker or being involved in banking."

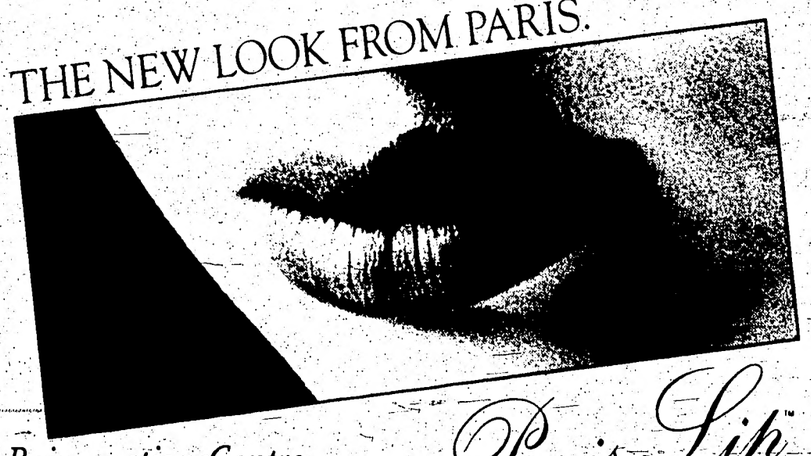
MUM'S MORNING OUT!
Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m.
Shaareh Haim Synagogue House
9711 Bayview Avenue, Richmond Hill
Leader: **Jo-Anne Ross Freeman**
J.F.&C.S. Community Outreach Worker, York Region
Co-sponsored by Shaareh Haim Synagogue and Jewish Family and Child Service
For more information and to R.S.V.P. call Cathy Borenstein: 886-2153

Maimonides College
B.A. in Judaica Program with special courses in English and university courses in the sciences for Russian immigrants and others interested
Registration and Reception
Sunday, February 24, 2:30 p.m.
Eitz Chaim Schools
475 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale
For further information please call 961-1527

SHOSTAKOVICH
ШОСТАКОВИЧ
Shostakovich and the Jewish Motif: The Babi Yar Symphony
Solomon Volkov
Renowned London Book of the Year author.
Musically illustrated - Question period.
8 p.m. Tues., March 5
Lipa Green Conference Centre
4600 Bathurst St.
Lecture $10.00
The Ehko Trio
Andrew Burashko *Piano*
Hibiki Kobayashi *Violin*
Orly Bitov *Cello*
Perform music by
Shostakovich and Jewish Composers
8 p.m. Tues., March 12
The Royal Conservatory of Music Concert Hall
273 Bloor St. West
Concert $15.00
$20.00 FOR BOTH EVENTS
20% SENIOR & STUDENT DISCOUNT
Available at: Royal Conservatory Box Office, Symphony Shoppe 3523 Bathurst St.
For more information call: 635-2883 ext. 154
JEWISH MUSIC SOCIETY OF TORONTO PRESENTATION
SUPPORTED BY THE HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE, T.J.C.

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.
PLEASE NOTIFY US **3 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ont.
M3C 3A1

UNITED SYNAGOGUE DAY SCHOOL
בית חנוך שלם
Thirty years ago a new, small, Conservative day school opened on Toronto's Bathurst Street. Throughout its three decades, Dr. Aaron Nussbaum has guided the United Synagogue Day School to its prominence in the constellation of North American Jewish Education.
Stellar curriculum; fine faculty; emphasis on the individual educational and social concerns of each student; commitment to Torah; ongoing attention to integration of all facets of school life; and insistence on Hebrew as the language of communication in all Hebrew/Jewish studies are what set the United Synagogue Day School apart, and are a result of Dr. Nussbaum's guiding force. It is no wonder that with three campuses and more than twelve hundred students that the United Synagogue Day School is now the world's largest Conservative day school.
United Synagogue Day School takes particular pride in our education director, Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, as he receives the Behrman House Jewish Educators Assembly Award for Lifetime Achievement in Jewish Education.
הלל אומר: הוה מתלמידיו של אהרן -
אוהב שלום ורודף שלום אוהב את הבריות ומקרבן לתורה.
מדרש אבות א,יב
Hillel says: Be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace, loving people, and drawing them nearer to Torah.
Pirkei Avot 1:12
Dr. Ira Schecter
President, Board of Directors
United Synagogue Day School
1990 - 91 — 30th SCHOOL YEAR
At Thirty . . . Strength בן שלושים לבה
(Sayings of the Fathers) (פרקי אבות)

THE NEW LOOK FROM PARIS.

The Facial Rejuvenation Centre
Paris Lip™
DR. J. GOLDHAR
150 Bloor St. W.
(Renaissance Plaza)
961-8971
Toronto — It's here! The Paris Lip defines the border to give a natural outline to the lips, even without lipstick. This elegant look may be achieved in our office with Collagen Replacement Therapy. Call us today to arrange a personal consultation or to receive additional information.
This woman's natural lips represent the new fashion look that may be achieved with Collagen Replacement Therapy™

Ethnic revue a joyful experience

The Lively ARTS

By
FRANK RASKY

I hate to sound bigoted, but the comedy revues staged by most Toronto theatres are "white bread" shows.

Too often they are insular and as dismally dull as a tepid cup of English tea.

Consequently, I'm delighted to report that *Divided We Stand* (running until March 3 at the Canadian Stage Company's Downstairs Theatre at 26 Berkeley St., 366-7723) is not only a rye bread show.

It's also a Chinese rice show, Italian pasta show, Polish kielbasa show, Ukrainian perogi show, and Greek retsina wine show.

In other words, it's a marvellous mix of ethnic pathos-and-comedy revue that will appeal to the 38 per cent of hyphenated Canadians who are neither of English nor French descent. It cheerily lives up to its subtitle: *A Cross-Cultural Collision.*

But I must warn you in advance to brace yourself for its banal opening scene.

Andrew Lue-Shue, a frequent stage designer for Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre, establishes an upbeat tone with his imposing backdrop. It is a huge tree whose many multicolored branches fuse into a unified map of Canada.

The action begins with John Blackwood, the company's tall token WASP, stepping into the spotlight. "I'm Canada," he orates loftily. "I am very big. . . ."

"Oh, no!" I groaned to myself. "It's one of those preachy rhapsodies to multiculturalism. Probably as dreary as the *Carry On Canada* flag-wavers the National Film Board used to grind out in the 1940s."

Happily, I was wrong. It's a funny and sometimes poignant collage of vignettes, based on the experiences of the company's six second-generation Canadian actors. A professional Montreal writer, Pan Bouyoucas, has skilfully woven them into scenes reflecting the conflicts between immigrants and their children.

Some of the more painful memories are lightened by a series of blackout sketches, each prefaced with the sly statement: "Words you'll never hear spoken in an ethnic home."

Second-generation Canadian Jews are bound to get belly laughs from lines like these, certainly never uttered by our parents:

- "Don't eat so much, my child. You're getting fat."
- "Doctors, shmoctors. Lawyers, shmoyers. Son, why don't you grow up to be an artist?"

I was most moved by the sequences tinged with irony. Kim Renders, a Flemish-speaking Belgian-Canadian, gets increasingly sloshed on brandy as she recalls the hardships endured while trying to measure up to her parents' impossible expectations. She remembers the endless cello and ballet lessons; the parental scorn if her exam marks were less than 100; studying around the clock to become a Rhodes scholar.

Yet the super-achiever never blames her parents for depriving her of a normal childhood. She says sadly, "They sacrificed themselves for me."

Most hilarious is the operatic scene in which Harry Standjofski, as a strict Italian father, berates his daughter Penny Mancuso in arias of disgust.

Even the WASPy Blackwood is funny when voicing his dilemma. When visiting Toronto's Chinatown, he complains, nobody looks at him or speaks to him. "I feel like an invisible minority," he wails in a blues song.

Though the music is nothing to write home about, the good humor of the hyphenated Canadians struggling to belong to two worlds makes this show an infectious joyful experience.

* * *

A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to the Ryerson Theatre School's director-choreographer **Kelly Robinson**, who beat **Ed and David Mirvish** in getting the first Toronto performance rights to **Stephen Sondheim's** Broadway and London musical hit, *Into The Woods*, which is running until Feb. 23 at the Ryerson Theatre (979-5118). Featured in the cast are three Jewish students graduating this year, **Sam Rosenthal, Joanna Stein** and **Susan Van Zeit**.

Sondheim's *Send In The Clowns* is one of the Broadway ballads that Hamilton's mezzo soprano **Carol Ann Feldstein** and **Wayne Strongman's** Bach Elgar Choir will sing in *Chorus Lines*, the 21-gun salute to great choruses of musical theatre, on Feb. 23 at Hamilton Place (416-527-5995).

Aura Ostrowski, a Toronto actress who won two awards while studying at Tel Aviv University, plays the lead role of the widow Anna in **Anton Chekhov's** *Wild Honey*, running from Feb. 21 until March 9 at the Alumnae Theatre, 70 Berkeley St. (364-4170).

Bernie Senensky, my favorite Toronto jazz pianist, will be performing from Feb. 25 to March 2 at **Bob Sniderman's** Top of the Senator, 249 Victoria St. (364-7517).

Montreal author **Milly Charon**, whose great collection of immigrant stories *Between Two Worlds* was a popular success a few years ago, has done it again. Cormorant Books of Dunvegan, Ont., has issued her 432-page, $14.95 new collection of 24 heart-warming true-life tales, *Worlds Apart: New Immigrant Voices.*

CENTREFEST
FEBRUARY 23-28, 1991
presents
THE TORONTO PREMIERE OF
"INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED"
"UNIQUELY GIFTED"
DEBBIE FRIEDMAN
in concert
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991
8:00 p.m.
at the
Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
Bloor Y Branch Auditorium
750 Spadina Avenue
Tickets: $20.00 sold in advance and at the door
For more information call Nurit at 924-6211
This program is sponsored by the Bloor Y Branch Cultural Arts Committee.

Cavalier BATH BOUTIQUE
BAYVIEW VILLAGE CENTRE 222-6431
Fieldcrest®
WHITE SALE!
FEATURING
TOWELS 30% OFF
• ALL SOLID COLOURS & PAISLEYS •
and
• RUGS • CONTOURS • LIDS •
*SALE NOW ON WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
20% OFF
SELECTED SHOWER CURTAINS
50% OFF
ALL DISCONTINUED • TOWELS • RUGS, ETC.
We have the largest selection of
Fieldcrest towels in town!
Bayview Village Mall
2901 Bayview Avenue
222-6431

eileens pearls and jewelry
Restringing & Restoring Pearls & Gemstones
Appraisals
630-1463

Lunch and Dinner Catch
$5.00 off
$5.00 off
$5.00 off
THE OLD FISHERY Seafood RESTAURANT
Minimum Food Purchase
$25.00 or more per couple before tax.
1311 ALNESS ST. 665-7160 | TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU. | 1133 YONGE ST. 975-9222
Valid Monday thru Friday until April 30, 1991. One coupon per visit.

Catch onto a Great Taste
Lunch or Dinner
Come and enjoy a wide selection of Fresh Fish, International Desserts and Coffees
THE OLD FISHERY Seafood RESTAURANT
Present this coupon and enjoy a Fresh 1 lb. Lobster Dinner for $9.95
1311 ALNESS ST. 665-7160 | TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU. | 1133 YONGE ST. 975-9222
Valid Monday thru Friday until April 30, 1991. One coupon per visit.

Seafood Lovers
Just around the corner our decor will take you away to the most natural seashores and we will serve you the Best Seafood
THE OLD FISHERY Seafood RESTAURANT
Present this coupon and enjoy a Complimentary Dessert from our Cake Selection.
Minimum Food Purchase of $10.00 or more per person.
1311 ALNESS ST. 665-7160 | TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU. | 1133 YONGE ST. 975-9222
Valid Monday thru Friday until April 30, 1991. One coupon per visit.

Party Time
Bring your Family and Friends and Enjoy a choice of a Family Size Salad — Caesar, Chef or Greek
THE OLD FISHERY Seafood RESTAURANT
Minimum Food Purchase $29.95
Present this coupon and enjoy a Complimentary Family Size Salad.
1311 ALNESS ST. 665-7160 | TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU. | 1133 YONGE ST. 975-9222
Valid Monday thru Friday until April 30, 1991. One coupon per visit.

The Great Catch
Come and Enjoy Fresh Atlantic Salmon
Appetizer Salad, Fresh Steamed Potatoes and a Choice of Dessert from our Cake Display for $13.95
THE OLD FISHERY Seafood RESTAURANT
1311 ALNESS ST. 665-7160 | TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU. | 1133 YONGE ST. 975-9222
Valid Monday thru Friday until April 30, 1991. One coupon per visit.

Arts

Falling Over Backwards set for March 3

Rubinek, Soles star in Women's ORT theatre program

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — *Falling Over Backwards*, the new Mort Ransen comedy starring Saul Rubinek and Paul Soles, will be the feature presentation at the Hamilton Women's ORT annual theatre program, Sunday, March 3, at 2 p.m. at the Broadway Cinema.

The performance marks the 25th anniversary of the organization's popular annual fund-raising event, one of two major ORT fund-raising projects through the year.

The other is the annual Mother To Another luncheon in June. In addition to these projects, the organization also raises significant amounts through the rest of the year with sales of scholarship fund cards.

Theatre Night began when its current convenor, Sylvia Katz, joined Hamilton Women's ORT 25 years ago. She suggested it to the group which was searching for new fund-raising ideas. Not surprisingly, she's been convenor most of those years since then.

It's a job nobody wants "and I don't blame them," she laughs. "It's always a job getting the right film" and there always seem to be problems, such as getting foreign films with subtitles, which "a lot of people don't like."

Proceeds may aid college

But this year, "unexpectedly, we got a terrific film and the response," says Katz, a past president of Hamilton Women's ORT, "has been very good."

Ticket chairman is Hanna Faulkner. Several past presidents are involved this year in selling advertising space for the souvenir booklet, and even some non-members are helping out, adds Katz.

Proceeds from Theatre Night — still called that despite the switch some years ago to a matinee performance and the occasional change of format to a dinner dance, dinner parties or an Israeli nightclub evening — will go to "wherever the money is needed."

She suggests that it may go to "the new technical college at Carmiel," which she visited a year and a half ago and which has recently taken in many new students from the Soviet Union.

Hamilton Women's ORT, incidentally, has attracted a number of members from among the community's Soviet immigrants, including the group's current co-presidents, Anna Shkolnik and Raiza Goldenberg, both of whom have been here for a number of years.

Written, directed and co-produced by award-winning Montreal-based Mort Ransen, *Falling Over Backwards* is a comedy about a nice, mid-30s Jewish "boy," Mel Rosenbloom, who hankers after the good old days when everything was straightforward and simple.

When he finds a house in his former Montreal neighborhood, Mel persuades his divorced, irascible, wheelchair-bound father, Harvey, to move in with him.

His mother, Rose, meanwhile, is a TV soap opera addict and when her husband dies, Mel brings her, despite his father's loud protests, into the house, too.

Add to that Jackie, the young, beautiful and free-spirited French Canadian landlady . . . and things begin to happen.

Rubinek, who won acclaim for his portrayal of the chassidic rabbi in *The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick* and for his roles in *By Design* by the late Claude Jutra, and in *Ticket To Heaven*, plays Mel.

Soles, one of Canada's most versatile actors, plays Harvey Rosenbloom, who is described as "a sit-down comedian" with "a bitter, twisted way of saying things that make you laugh."

Mort Ransen, writer, director and co-producer of Falling Over Backwards, with Saul Rubinek as Mel Rosenbloom, and Helen Hughes as Rose.

Stage, screen and TV actress Helen Hughes takes the part of Rose.

And for young Quebec actress Julie St. Pierre, whose work so far has been mainly confined to stage and TV, the role of Jackie is her first major role in an English-language movie.

Tickets are $15 each. For further information call Sylvia Katz, 416-527-8901, or ticket chairman Hanna Faulkner, 416-383-2368.

Essays probe bioethical problems

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Medicine & Jewish Law, edited by Fred Rosner, M.D. (Aronson Inc., $25 U.S.).

Astonishing technological advances in medicine have created difficult and complex problems for the Jewish tradition.

What does the Halacha (Jewish law) have to say about such issues as euthanasia, contraception, in-vitro fertilization, abortion, definition of death, heart and other organ transplants, Tay-Sachs disease, full disclosure to patients, and priorities in life saving?

Jewish medical ethics, concerned with the relations of the Jewish physician to his patients and to his fellow physicians, derive its legitimacy from the fact that science is basically amoral, refusing to make moral judgments between right and wrong.

Why Jewish medical ethics? Shouldn't decent and honorable physicians of all religions come to similar conclusions on most issues? Not necessarily. The appending of "Jewish" to the dilemmas of modern medicine is a reminder of the rich and special heritage of Jewish law that stems from the Bible, Talmud and rabbinic responsa. Such material, from ancient times to our own day, provides the Orthodox Jewish physician with a kind of moral compass.

Medicine and Jewish Law contains 10 essays by renowned Torah and medical authorities that were presented at a 1989 International Physicians Conference on Medicine and Halacha.

One conclusion from the essays is that the physician has no right to tell a patient that his case is hopeless and that nothing more can be done. This runs counter to the feeling of most secular ethicists who advocate the notion of fully informed consent and complete truth telling to the patient.

Contributors to the volume agree that all persons are obligated to seek healing from a physician when they are ill and must not rely on Divine intervention or faith healing.

The commandment to visit the sick applies to everyone. This obligation, suggests one of the contributors, applies to patients with hepatitis or AIDS. "The risk to the average person of contracting these disorders is very small indeed, hence these patients should be visited and comforted."

A rabbi opposing abortion believes that given the present emphasis on the patient's "right to know", every woman who requests an abortion "should be shown an ultrasound film of her developing fetus." He is sure that this approach will markedly decrease the number of abortions.

Leading rabbis are divided on the halachic status of "test tube babies." One proponent argues that if we prohibit in-vitro fertilization we will cause at least one of two things: either the husband will be unable to fulfil the precept "Be fruitful and multiply," leading to ongoing tension and bitterness within the household, or the couple will separate, thereby destroying the household. For him, these are important considerations in permitting the procedure.

When does life end? According to the Halacha, life ends when a person is no longer capable of breathing without artificial aid. What about brain death?

Doctor Abraham Steinberg, director of pediatric neurology, Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem, asserts that some of the earlier rabbinical responsa which questioned the notion of brain death as being equivalent to true death were "based on factual inaccuracies which undoubtedly influenced their decisions."

All contributors to this volume are convinced that the differences between Jewish and secular ethical theories are many and profound. These include issues involving abortion, the moral acceptability of suicide, refusal of life saving treatment and euthanasia.

This absorbing and informative volume provides insights into the process of Halacha and its approach to some of the controversial bioethical problems of our day.

THE 42ND STREET BAND

MUSIC THAT STIRS YOUR SOUL
•Weddings •Bar Mitzvahs •Sweet 16's
•Corporate Parties •Sales Meetings •Conventions
Demo Tape Available
Call RAISY ORDEL • 441-1556

A-V Dimension *Premiere*
(Subsidary of Supervict Audio Visual Specialist Ltd.)

Enjoy the latest Audio-Visual Technology
Turn your home into a theatre!

HOME THEATRE — large screen T.V. surround-sound amplifier, speakers, laser disc player

VIDEO GAMES — PC Engine, laser disc based

LASER KARAOKE — video sing along with your family & friends with laser disc player, mixer

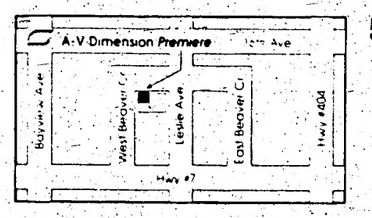
LASER DISCS — several hundred titles for rental

3 SOUND ROOMS — to experience a hands on demonstration of systems

*Equipment sales & rental

*Complete set up & connection service to ensure trouble-free enjoyment of your investment

*After sales service



55 West Beaver Creek Rd.
Unit #51
882-4818

Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

THE Fabulous HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
782-9202
REDUCED RATES FOR JAN.-APR. '91

the Larry Rodness Orchestra
with Jodi Glassman
477-5985

Artistic Video
weddings & bar mitzvahs
$575 Average Bar Mitzvah
Your Traditional Moments Captured With The Latest Computerized Effects
580-3500

Arts

Friedman shuffles between themes

Composer premieres work with North York Symphony

By
PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —

Canadian composer Daniel E. Friedman's *Overture*, a work scored for large orchestra, received its world premiere at the North York Symphony's February concert at Minkler Auditorium under the direction of conductor Kerry Stratton.

The North York Symphony is a group of earnest amateurs who have built up a considerable following in their 20 years of existence bringing live classical music on a large scale to the suburbs.

Because they are not full-time orchestra musicians, their playing is not absolute professional class; nonetheless, the group gave credible performances to Friedman's work and the two Beethoven pieces which formed the program.

In part, the orchestra's sound is helped along by the experience of its able new concertmaster, Morry Kernerman, who graced the Toronto Symphony as assistant concertmaster for many years.

As Friedman pointed out in his informal pre-concert talk, composing a work for large forces is very ambitious for a young musician who usually begins with more modest chamber pieces. More unusual still is the fact that Friedman found an orchestra to perform his work.

Stratton was approached by Friedman last year and agreed to feature *Overture* when he found it not only good, but very playable. Stratton believes stongly in encouraging new Canadian music and should be congratulated for programming Friedman in a concert.

The work is part of the neo-romantic school of modern composition which had left behind atonality and returned to tonal melodic lines, and thus, accessibility.

Overture runs 15 minutes and is made up of two contrasting subjects which the composer refers to as "driving and dramatic" and "slower and lyrical."

The latter is a particularly haunting melody that is mournful and tinged with sadness, while the former displays the quirky idiomatic eccentricities which abound in Prokofiev's music, an influence Friedman readily acknowledges.

The result is a schizophrenic translation to sound of a dual personality; on one hand we hear the syncopated, almost violent, bright brass and horns of an aggressive outer shell, complemented by the passive private soul-searching of the inner self heard predominantly in the strings and woodwinds.

Friedman has fun shuffling between the two themes and he is particularly clever at surprising the audience with shifts from one to the other.

Overture is an excellent name for the piece because it is a potpourri of ever-changing sounds and rhythms. In fact, the effect was like a film soundtrack with its shifting moods and contrasting subjects, especially the grand march-like ending.

One felt that each of the sections could be developed into larger works of its own, and that we were hearing snippets.

Friedman made good use of the large orchestra, giving each section its moment to shine, even the drums. The work is a complex one with the weaving, blending and mixing of its disparate elements. It certainly derserves a shelf-life and bears repeated listening. Friedman is a composer of promise.

Beethoven, whom Friedman admires as a mentor of harmony, made up the rest of the programs with his First Symphony and Emperor Piano Concerto, the latter featuring Toronto musician William Aide as soloist.

If at times the strings sounded less than smooth, and the tempo two-dimensional — either fast or slow with a minimal of nuance — Stratton and his players rendered a decent interpretation of the works.

The venerable Aide, with his deliberate attack, was much more successful on the dramatic rather than the slow sections of the concerto, but this could be a result of the orchestral support which tended to cope better with the more dynamic Beethoven elements.

The accessibility of the concert was helped by conductor Stratton's droll comments on Beethoven including two apt quotations from the master. One informality that should be banished is allowing late-comers to be seated while works are in progress which detracted from the overall enjoyment of the concert.

The North York Symphony should make it a policy that late-comers are not seated until a suitable break and the conductor should wait until the hall is quiet.

LITTLE LIBRARIANS

These children were among the 600 participants in the Ottawa Jewish Youth Library's second annual Family Expo called Saluting the Unity of the Jewish People. Lively music, puppet shows, crafts, computer games and exhibits comprised the successful fund-raising program. Founded in 1983, the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa now contains more than 7,000 books and runs classes and programs throughout the year. It has recently moved into its new home, the Chaya Moushka Building on Switzer Avenue.

ORIGINAL IMPORTS
ONE WEEK ONLY
70% OFF SELECTED ITEMS
OF OUR
FALL & WINTER
MERCHANDISE
CASH & CARRY
NO ALTERATIONS
3091 Bathurst Street 781-2221

Celebrate
PURIM
with costumes from
Mostly DOLLS
353 Eglinton Avenue W.
484-1940
Children's Costumes for all Occasions – Custom-Made & Ready-to-Wear
• *Accessories Available*
Dance Classes • School Plays • Festive Holidays

Advt. Advt.
Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

Tony Award winning **BYE BYE BIRDIE** opens at **Leah P**'s March 28. Brilliant **Bob Ainslie** directs & choreographs. **Vance Avery** (Les Miz) has the title role. It's all about an Elvis-type singer, his fans & entourage. A chorus line of 23 singers & dancers compliment the polished headliners in this full-scale musical. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

* * *

In **ME AND MY GIRL**, the Duchess is now played by **Valerie Boyle**. In this hilarious multi-award musical, **Ted Simonett** plays a cockney upstart who becomes heir to a lordly fortune. It's fun, chockful of comedy capers & lovable songs. Kids love **ROBINSON CRUSOE** Mats., 1:30 Sat. & Sun., Great for parties! **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge, 482-5200.**

Open Window
BAKERY
OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO
SPECIALS ** SPECIALS ** SPECIALS
Friday, Feb. 22nd - Sunday, Feb. 24th
Champagne Cake
$3.69 ea.
NEW PRODUCT: NON-SWEET CHALA EVERY THURS. & FRI.
Health Bread

THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF FRESH FISH
IN TORONTO
THE FISH HOUSE
Enjoy our Down-East atmosphere and unequalled selection of fish and seafood. (Seafood Leader Magazine judged us to have the best seafood menu in North America.) Each day there are 20 to 30 selections of FRESH fish. Selections and prices are updated twice daily to reflect new arrivals. And try **Shuckers** our lively Seafood Bar. Relax in the outdoor patio from May to September.
We're always busy, so please call ahead for reservations...497-5051. All major cards are accepted and parking is free and easy. We're located at 2035 Sheppard Ave. E., Toronto.

Arts

Performer's mother lives in Tel Aviv suburb

Bikel concert changes focus as bombs hit Israel

By
PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —

Originally, entertainer Theodore Bikel was going to perform *From the Shtetel to Second Avenue* as part of Beth Tikvah Synagogue's music series, but with the onslaught of the Gulf War, the February concert was changed to a community support for Israel given Bikel's close ties with the Jewish state.

Such was the draw of the performer and the theme of the evening, that Beth Tikvah hasn't seen a crowd as large as this since the High Holidays.

Bikel was 13 when his family escaped from Nazi-occupied Austria and settled on a kibbutz in Palestine. His 92-year-old mother still lives in Ramat Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv, although Bikel himself has been a resident of the United States for many years.

It was in Palestine that Bikel discovered his talent for both acting, singing and playing the guitar, and in the Beth Tikvah concert, the singer/raconteur put all three to good use.

Bikel took an interesting, but perhaps, controversial tack for his program by changing direction after the intermission. He concentrated on the Israeli element in the first half which included a mix of songs and commentary.

Theodore Bikel

The entertainer had just returned from Israel where he performed at hospitals, temporary shelters for Scud victims and Patriot missile installations and was able to give a gripping first-hand account of the plight of the country, including his own air raid experiences and having to cope with sealed rooms and gas masks.

The second half was a potpourri of songs and stories away from the main theme of the evening which may have been a disappointment to some audience members who wanted the concert to be more emotionally charged.

Bikel's rationale for this divergence was to demonstrate that life must go on, even in the face of adversity. From this reviewer's stand point, it was the correct procedure and saved the evening from the potential of being awash in sentiment.

That we laughed at Bikel's jokes is a tribute to the endurance of the human spirit. As Bikel said: "To not have a sense of humor during a time of turmoil would not be Jewish."

Bikel began his concert with the statement that the song is the single most important Jewish character and that the Jews over centuries of persecution have realized that music is the best therapy because it can both comfort despair and dispel hate.

Bikel's only weapon is his guitar, and he admitted his dilemma between his pacifist predilection and his horror over an Israel under attack.

Perhaps Bikel's most chilling statement about his trip to Israel is the graphic realization that there is no frontline separating the warring parties or a need for blackouts — in an age of missiles, the front is wherever innocent civilians are living.

He also spoke of his despair that Jews are facing the threat of gas again in this century and particularly stressed that this technology was German.

The first half included many Jewish inspirational songs in a variety of languages, and many of the audience sang along with the more familiar ones.

Bikel's selections ranged from the folk song/spiritual *There Is a Man Coming from Egypt* with its ringing phrase "And we will never wear those chains again!" to a Yiddish Holocaust song of defiance with its stirring message of "We're still here!" Bikel also included Jacques Brel's message of peace, *If We Only Have Love*.

During the second half we had Yiddish songs including a delightful one about a little fiddler who wants to become another Jasha Heifitz, and selections from Weill, Brel and even the rock singer Sting. Bikel also sang in Russian, German and Spanish.

The entertainer not unexpectedly included Tevye's *If I Were a Rich Man*, having played the part over 1,000 times, and *Edelweiss* which has become his signature tune.

At the concert's end, Bikel reiterated his decision to feature a selection of varied music in the second half, repeating that life and laughter go on and that we must laugh through our tears.

For his encore, he did return to the theme of the evening with the inspirational Yiddish song smuggled out of the Soviet Union during the worst of the Jewish repressions — *Chai, Yisrael, Chai*.

Bikel has a pleasant baritone voice; he is not so much a singer as a presenter or interpreter of songs, and this is where his acting skills come into full play. In his words: "There are people who sing better and play better than me, but nobody gives better explanations!"

Elliot Finkel, his accomplished pianist, was able to put his vast talents to use and provided an endless stream of varied accompaniments, depending on the mood — everything from progressive jazz to gentle harmonies. The two together earned a well-deserved standing ovation.

Writer makes home in P.E.I.

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

J.J. Steinfeld speaks very quickly. But that's understandable, considering he's got a lot on his mind.

After all, he allows, it's not easy being Jewish, being a full-time writer and living on Prince Edward Island.

One has to be born on the island to be an "Islander," even if one leaves as a baby and never returns, he explains. And an outsider, one who doesn't have "an Island name," although not made to feel unwelcome in Canada's smallest province, is always an outsider.

There are some 30 Jewish families on P.E.I., but no synagogues. So it's hard being a Jew there.

It's also hard being a writer, especially of fiction.

Attracted by difficult situations, Steinfeld moved to P.E.I. in 1980 to be a Jewish writer, without ever having been there before.

"I'm uncomfortable with the traditional definitions of success," understates Steinfeld, whose dark short stories have been compared to those by another uncomfortable Jew, Franz Kafka.

Steinfeld, revealing himself recently to a lunch-hour lecture sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress's book committee, is an iconoclast, but one awash in his Jewishness. A child of Holocaust survivors, his background reads like the archtypical wandering Jew's.

Born in Munich just after the Second World War, he attended universities in Cleveland, Peterborough and Ottawa.

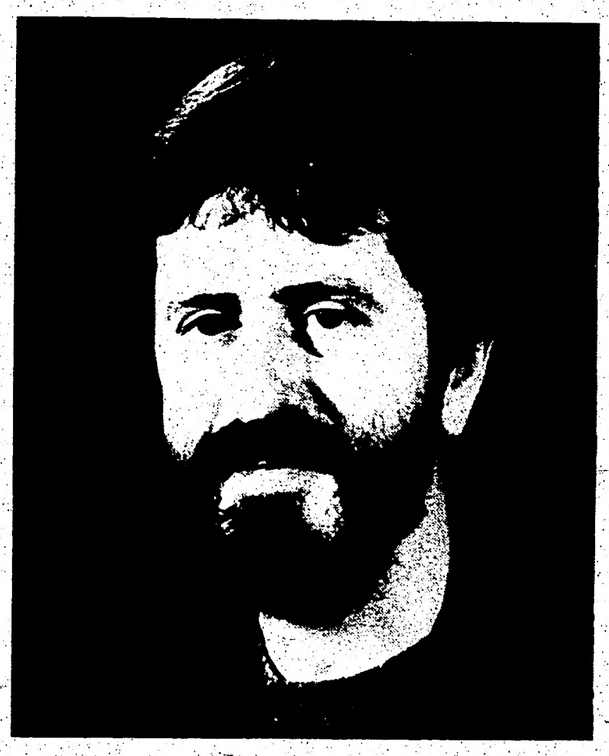
Then, because it seemed like the right thing to do for a Jewish boy, he entered pre-medical school. That didn't pan out, so he entered a pre-law program. That didn't work out either, but so determined was Steinfeld to having "Dr." after his name, that he enrolled in a PhD program in history. He completed two years but never got the degree.

No matter. By this time, he'd been bitten by the writing bug. "I firmly decided that I would rather be a failure as a writer than a success at anything else," he says. "It's the most peculiar profession in the world. You can be great and not earn a cent. You can also be reviled. It's a very unwholesome way to live."

But live Steinfeld does, and then some.

He's published more than 70 short stories in some of Canada's most prestigious literary journals. He's won the Norma Epstein Award for Creative Writing from the University of Toronto, first prize in the Great Canadian Novella Competition, and the 1990 TJC Book Committee Award for Excellence in Fiction on a Jewish Subject for his short story collection, *Forms of Captivity and Escape*.

Steinfeld's 1987 novel, *Our Hero in the Cradle of Confederation*, was hailed for its acerbic wit and biting social comment, while his short stories contained



J.J. Steinfeld

in *The Apostate's Tattoo* (1983) and *Unmapped Dreams* (1986) were praised for their colorful, comic and sometimes tragic characters.

A recurring theme in his work is the Holocaust. Half the stories in *Forms of Captivity and Escape* explore the rage, guilt and helplessness children of survivors often feel. These emotions are then amplified by the remoteness of P.E.I., where, says the author, "you have to create your own Yiddishkeit."

Despite the somberness and intensity of his work, Steinfeld insists he's an optimist. "But my optimism is about individuals," he cautions. "Nations fail over and over."

And in case you're wondering what the J.J. stands for, he's not saying.

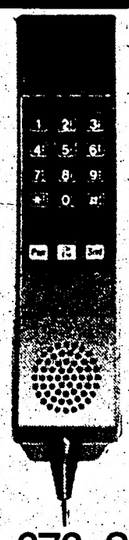
PURIM COSTUMES
•over 40 styles to choose from
•from $19.95-$39.95
•buy direct from the manufacturer
•money back guarantee
children/adults
Mixed Emotions
Visit our showroom or phone to order
886-7277

ELECTROLYSIS IN MONTHS

Unlike traditional electrolysis equipment which uses a single needle and reintroduces an electrical current each time the needle is inserted, our ultramodern computerized equipment uses 16 needles which are constantly rotated, and maintains a steady, regulated flow of current during the entire session.
• 100% success rate to date.
• Treatments completed in months – not years.
Also available:
• Soothing facials
• Manicures
• Pedicures
Call For An Appointment
ETE SALON • 26 BELLAIR ST. • 927-9634

Children's & Adults' Costumes for
PURIM
• Custom & ready-made
• Accessories
from

SECOND SKIN FASHIONS
8100 Yonge St. (at Thornhill Ave., just S. of Hwy. 7) 731-2629
15% OFF with ad to Thurs. Feb. 28
Are you ready for Purim?

COMCELL CELLULAR
631-9111
PRICE IS NOT AN ISSUE

MOTOROLA 2800 - CAR PHONE
•HANDS FREE OPERATION
•27 MEMORY SPEED DIAL
•3 YEARS PARTS & LABOUR WARRANTY
ONLY $499 OR $12.49 PER MONTH
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE ANTENNA
Portables from $649
Getting a new car? Installations from $99
676 SHEPPARD AVE. W. (just west of Bathurst)
ASK FOR YISRAEL FELDMAN
Phones must be newly activated by COMCELL on Cantel
CANTEL APPROVED AGENT

nibbles
Party Sandwiches
Robbyn Goldstein 223-0627

War hurts major sector

Eilat a haven for tourists from around the world

By
CARL ALPERT

EILAT —

No town in Israel has been harder hit by the present slump in tourism than Eilat. Plans had been made to double the present total of 4,500 hotel rooms by 1992 — but Saddam Hussein put an end to that.

Yet everyone we spoke to there, from Mayor Rafi Hochman down, was filled with optimism. The crisis will eventually come to an end — and then watch Eilat soar.

Last year tourists spent 1.5 million lodging nights there, but less than two per cent of the visitors came from North America. Israel's southernmost city has a climate and physical characteristics which are like those of Miami and Phoenix combined, but Americans have not yet discovered it except for those who live there.

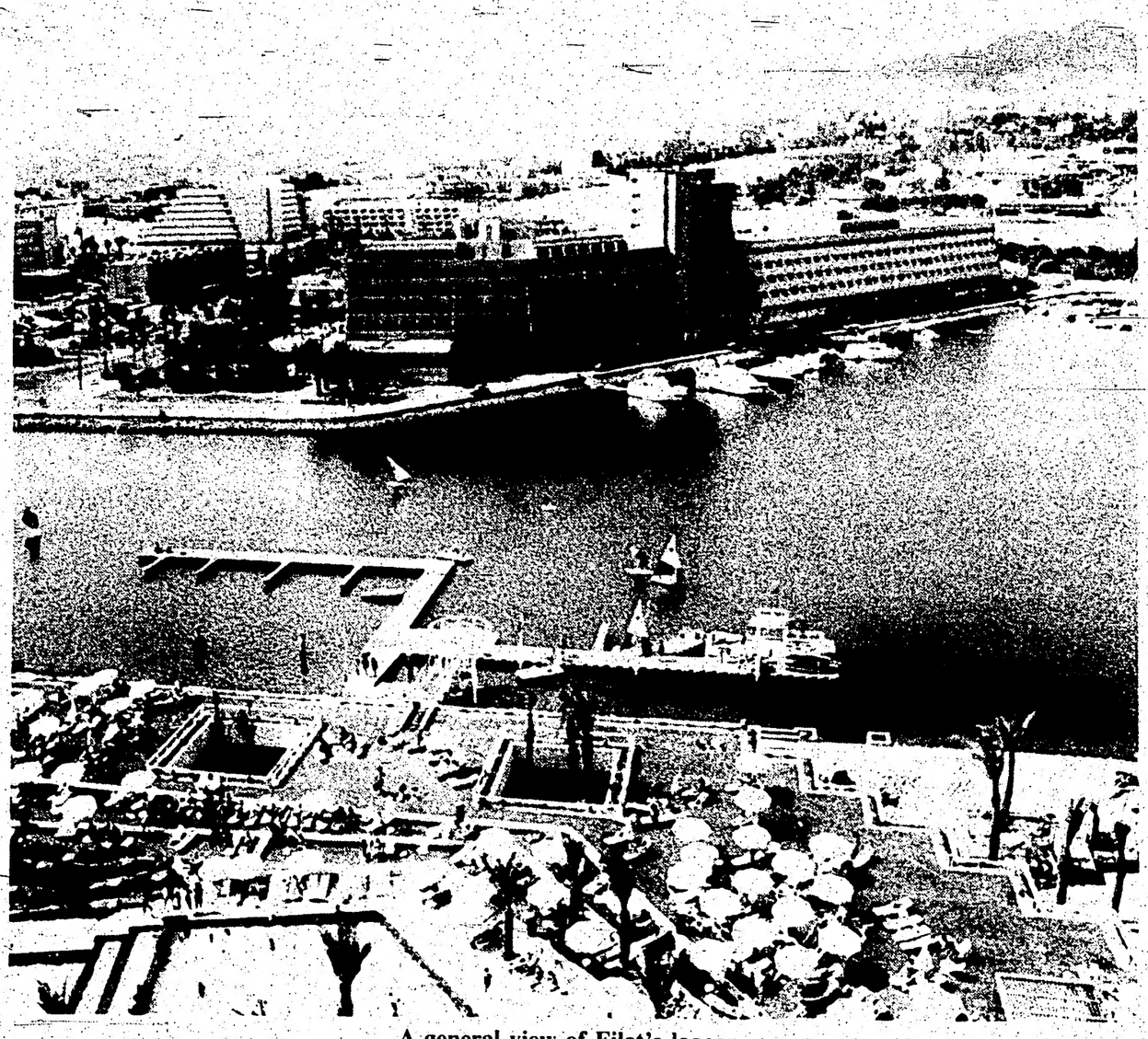
A number have found that it is a wonderful place where they can retire on Social Security. There is even a chapter of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

The city is a bundle of contradictions. For a long time it could not decide if its future lay in tourism or in development as a maritime port. For the present, there seems to have been a compromise, but one day the two interests will clash in the restricted space available. There are a few local industries, but Eilat is essentially a one-industry town — tourism, and when the bottom dropped out of that, the place was hard hit.

Some local inhabitants have left, but for every departure, two more come, and the population is now cresting at 28,000, with more and more Soviet immigrants discovering this paradise. Apartments are available.

Located at the edge of the desert, and nibbling away at it with concrete structures and roads, Eilat has a peculiar charm which even Israelis are beginning to discover. Earlier, the high rates in hotels had discouraged Tel Avivians from coming here, but hotel managers have learned that it is better to slash their rates, and have guests, than remain empty.

In fact, that's how we got there this time. Besides, Israelis here are exempt from the 16 per cent Value Added Tax which is paid everywhere else in the country for goods and services.



A general view of Eilat's lagoon.

Hochman has been mayor for seven years, a shirt-sleeves sort of mayor whom everyone calls by his first name. One of his ambitions is to build a casino there, together with a large congress centre for trade fairs.

The casino would be open only to bona fide tourists, showing their passports. What he has in mind is a city with a casino, in addition to its many other attractions, and not just a casino city.

Those other attractions have been widely written about. The incredible displays of underwater coral and the amazing swarms of multi-colored fish may be seen at the famous underwater observatory, or from glass-bottomed boats. The sandy beaches along the warm waters of the Red Sea, the bird-watching centre, the Red Canyon bordering the Valley of the Moon, the nearby Solomon's Pillars, archeological sites which date back to the time of the Exodus from Egypt, the museum, with dioramas, of the history of the Jewish people, poorly named a Doll's Museum.

There is a wide variety of restaurants for every palate, scuba diving, night life and fleets of cruise ships, large and small. It is warm here all winter long, and rain is rare.

Journeyed into the desert

We took a jeep trip into the desert and up into the mountains. We studied the desert vegetation, the stunted acacia trees, some of them covered with the parasitic mistletoe. Were those little white berries on the broom bush the manna which the Israelites ate in the desert? They had a pleasant, sweetish taste, but were hardly filling.

Stories have been told about the beauties who sunbathe topless on the beaches in Eilat. Frankly, we had been skeptical, and regarded the occasional photograph as having been posed. Well, we can testify that it's true. No one stares; it seems natural here.

Nature has given Eilat everything required to make it a world tourist centre, but it has not yet caught on. Palma de Majorca attracts seven million tourists a year — Eilat, which can equal it in other respects, gets barely 100,000 in normal times.

When the city was first built, down at the seashore, the airport was located right alongside, and it is still that way. Indeed, this may be the only airport in the world where one can literally walk from the plane to almost any hotel in town. But in the intervening years the city has grown along both sides of the airfield, dividing the city in two. It will be necessary, for security, ecological and economic reasons to relocate the site seven or eight miles away.

In normal times Eilat always had an employment problem: not enough hands to man the hotels and restaurants and other facilities, with the result that many foreign workers from Europe and black Africans were taken on. Dismissal of these and their return home during the present crisis has prevented what might otherwise have been a painful blow at the economy.

The Gulf crisis has affected tourism not only here, but in Greece, Turkey and elsewhere in this part of the world, noted Gabi Kadosh, manager of the Association for Development and Promotion of Tourism in Eilat. He is busy thinking up events, competitions, shows, which will draw people here. And they will come, in their tens of thousands, if prices are kept low.

At night one stands on the beach promenade and peers off into the distance. At the left are the lights of Akaba, in Jordan, and beyond it the lights of the Saudi-Arabian coast. To the right is Taba and Egypt. Despite their proximity, the atmosphere is one of peace and utter detachment from the stresses and tensions of the larger area. Far, far to the north are Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and the rest of Israel. Down here one can forget the problems of the world.

The Air Conditioned & Heated
Sovereign HOTEL
On the OCEAN at 44th St MIAMI BEACH, FLA
Beautifully Furnished Efficiencies with Complete Kitchenettes and Utilities
Reserve Now For The PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
From Mar. 28 to Apr. 7
11 Days/ 10 Nites
$849 per person/ dbl. occ.
Food Served in a GLATT KOSHER HOTEL
HEATED OLYMPIC POOL • PRIVATE BEACH
• Color TV • Daily Maid Service — Free Shopping Service
• Oceanfront Boardwalk • Entertainment • Daily Synagogue Services
• Sabbath Elevator • Adjacent to the Fontainebleau Hotel
Owned & Operated by the SAND FAMILY
FAX # (305) 532-5214
Phone TOLL FREE 1-800-327-4733

PASSOVER
Eleven Fabulous Destinations
Join the finest Jewish families from all over the world
We are the oldest, finest, most experienced organizers of Passover Holiday Vacations and it shows in all the ways we serve you.
...Luxurious hotels in great destinations ...The most well-planned activities, childrens' programs, social events & entertainment ...Professional hosts who make sure that every detail is perfect ...Beautiful, well organized Seders conducted by famous Cantors ...The best Kosher cuisine
Glatt Kosher Under Strict Orthodox Rabbinical Supervision
Fontainebleau Hilton • Golden Tulip Aruba • Marriott's Desert Springs • Nordic Hills Resort • Ocean Place Hilton • PGA Resort • Pierre Marques • Rye Town Hilton • Scottsdale Princess • Tamiment Resort • Tara Hyannis
World of Ambassador Tours 38 West 32 Street, New York, N.Y. 10001
212-971-6010 FAX 212-971-7378 Toll Free 800-338-6010

palm springs
Sales & Rental Services
HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
THE RENTAL CONNECTION
170 E. Palm Canyon Dr.
Palm Springs, CA 92264
CANADA
1-800-458-3776

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
CHILDREN $18 DAILY INCLUDING MEALS
SHARING WITH 2 ADULTS JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 28
New Sans Souci
RESORT
MIAMI BEACH
Glatt Kosher
Million dollar renovation just completed
PASSOVER 10 full days $919 - $1339
3 gourmet Glatt Kosher meals daily, 2 traditional Seder Services, Tea room, Synagogue on premises, entertainment, lunch poolside during Chol Hamoed, and open bar and Miami Heat Band poolside daily
Gourmet Glatt Kosher cuisine • Complimentary salad bar & cocktails nightly • Jacuzzis, sauna, exercise equipment • Miniature golf, paddle tennis, basketball • Entertainment & cocktail parties • Children's pool & playground • Heated olympic pool & private beach
TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-8470

SIMCHA?
Visiting Montréal?
Discover the new Hotel Ruby Foo's
198 well-appointed guest rooms, free parking, reception facilities for up to 300, bar-restaurant, beauty salon, physical fitness center, makes Hotel Ruby Foo's Montréal's uptown surprise !
Simcha weekend special available
HOTEL RUBY FOO'S
7655, Décarie Boul., Montréal (Québec), H4P 2H2
Tel. (514) 731-7701 Toll Free 1-800-361-5419

SunSpa ON THE OCEAN
3101 SOUTH OCEAN DRIVE
HOLLYWOOD, FLA. 33019
Super Special 1991
RECEIVE A FREE WEEK AT THE SUN SPA FOR EACH WEEK YOU ARE A GUEST AT THE RATES BELOW:
TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL
DAILY RATES - Per Person — Double — Single
March 10th - April 7th — $160 $170 $180 — $225 $245 $255
PASSOVER AT SUN SPA
We are proud to present the
WINGED VICTORY CHORUS
JOE BARIS conducting traditional
PASSOVER SEDER
Friday, March 29, 1991
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE RATES INCLUDE
Three Delicious Meals Daily, Mid Day & Eve. Refreshments. Massage Daily. Dietetic Supervision. Weight Loss Plans. All Baths, Exercise Classes.
Full Gymnasia, Solarium, Complimentary Dance Class, Water Aerobics, Swirlpool, Nightly Dinner Dancing & Shows. All Social Spa Activities. White Sand Ocean Beach.
TORONTO 283-2539 FREE GOLF DAILY MONTREAL 848-9192

Travel

Guides open door to warmer climes

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

If you feel all worn out by winter's chill, the ideal tonic may be a trip to warmer climes. Consider these guidebooks:

* *

The Caribbean beckons at this time of the year. If you want to deviate from the beaten track, try reading Burl Willes' *Undiscovered Islands of the Caribbean* (Raincoast Books, $19.50). Willes takes you to 37 islands far from the madding crowd, from Salt Cay in the Turks and Calicos to Anegada in the British Virgin Islands.

Hawaii remains a favorite destination, and *Hawaii* (Raincoast, $19.95) will help you organize a vacation there. Containing 24 pages of color photographs, *Hawaii* also features a short dictionary of local vocabulary and a pronunciation guide for the state fish, the Humuhumunukunukuapuaa.

So you thinkyou know Florida just because you've vacationed in North Miami Beach, Naples, Key West or Orlando. Wait till you read *Hidden Florida* (Ulysses Press, $17.95). A curious traveller will quickly discover that the sunshine state is chock full of pleasant surprises.

The seasons are reversed in the southern hemisphere, so South America promises plenty of fine weather now. *Chile & Easter Island* (Raincoast, $14.95) is a handy guide of a country with an extremely varied landscape: deserts, fjords, beaches and cool mountain forests. Annexed by Chile in 1888, Easter Island is exceedingly remote and, from an archeological point of view, fascinating.

One of my favorite places is the Sinai peninsula, back under Egyptian sovereignty since Israel's withdrawal in 1982. Its rugged beauty and utter tranquility are unforgettable, but Egypt has much more to offer than stunning desertscapes, as is evident from a perusal of *Egypt & the Sudan* (Raincoast, $18.95). The final 80 pages cover the Sudan, Africa's largest nation, but tourists would be wise to avoid it, as a civil war rages there.

* * *

Specialized guides...

Few destinations in Spain are untouched, but hikers can still get away from it all simply by exploring areas like the Sierra Nevada or the High Pyrenees. *Trekking in Spain* (Raincoast, $14.95) will get you off to a good start.

The American Rockies, encompassing Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, attract hordes of hikers. Roger Rapoport's guide, *22 Days in the Rockies* (Raincoast, $12.95), lays out a precise ititerary that begins and ends in Denver.

Incurable romantics will appreciate this cute duo — *The Best Places To Kiss In Southern California* and *The Best Places To Kiss In Northern California* (both distributed by Raincoast at $12.95 each). The authors (Paula Begoun, Deborah Brada and Tomi Jo Taylor) offer tantalizing information about romantic destinations, intimate inns and hotels and cosy restaurants.

The Saturday Night Traveller (Harper & Collins, $16.95) is not a guide in the strict sense of the word, but its travel stories, taken from the pages of Saturday Night magazine, are revealing and invariably intellectually bracing. The contributors include Jan Morris, Alberto Manguel and Kildare Dobbs.

* * *

Raincoast Books distributes two lovely calendars that any seasoned traveller may want to hang on his/her wall — *The Seven Seas* (no price listed) and *The Art of the Trout Fly* ($12.95).

Florida Everglades wildlife beckons outdoor enthusiasts

TALLAHASSEE — With more than 100 state parks and preserves, and boasting some of America's most fantastic wildlife, Florida beckons the outdoor enthusiast.

The change of season brings some pleasantly cooler temperatures and as the crowds dwindle, Florida's wildlife comes to life.

The Everglades National Park is 1.4 million acres of some of the rarest species of animals roaming freely in their own habitat.

Ranging from the American crocodile to the bald eagle, these animals can be seen in an environment that hasn't changed in more than 50,000 years. For information on accommodations, tours and more, call (305) 247-6211.

If you have an "international" flare for wildlife, then Palm Beach County is for you. Lion Country Safari, located in West Palm Beach, hosts more than 1 000 wild animals.

The excitement of seeing roaming animals face to face, combined with the safety and luxury of your automobile, presents the best of both worlds. For hours and prices at this adventure park call (305) 793-1084.

A more relaxing view of Florida's wildlife can be seen on the more than 35 canoe trails. This statewide network of canoeing rivers allows visitors to take in Florida's nature at their own pace.

Whether it be on a quiet rolling stream, or a white water river Florida's canoe trails have what you've been looking for. For more information on this relaxing get-away call (904) 487-4784.

If touring by day just isn't enough, then camping out in one of Florida's more than 50,000 campsites is something you might want to do. With the variety of campsites as wide as our range in wildlife, there is sure to be one that fits your every need and desire. To find out more about Florida campsites call (904) 656-8878.

Concord Resort serves up midweek tennis packages

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — For little more than the price of an hourly fee on most tennis courts, the Concord Resort Hotel offers an all-inclusive winter midweek tennis vacation package this winter.

Included are daily 90-minute clinics (45 minutes each instruction and ball machine/playing drills); use of a racquet and sneakers and 16 indoor tennis courts day and night; lodging; dining on the full American plan (three meals daily) and nightly entertainment.

Midweek (Monday through Friday) tennis vacation rates, available Sunday through Friday afternoon, start at $95 per night per person double occupancy (two night minimum), excluding Feb. 11-15, Feb. 18-22 and holidays.

The 1,225-room Concord is situated on 2,000 scenic acres in the historic Hudson and Delaware valleys, 145 kilometres from New York City. Stewart International Airport just 45 minutes from the resort in Newburgh, N.Y., is serviced daily by major carriers.

Air Conditioned & Heated
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Reserve Now For Your
WINTER VACATION & PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
Phone: TOLL FREE 1-800-327-8165
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts. Miami Beach
SCHECHTER FAMILY Management

Why is this Passover different from all others?
Because this Year we celebrate at The Alexander All-Suite Luxury Hotel.
March 29 - April 7, 1991
One Bedroom Suites for under $75. (based on 4 people occupancy) per person per night
Two Bedroom Suites for under $66. (based on 6 people occupancy) per person per night
Elegant Glatt-Kosher meal package available under the National Kashrut supervision NK
The Alexander ALL-SUITE LUXURY HOTEL
On the Ocean
5225 Collins Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida
Toll Free 1-800-327-6121
Local (305) 865-6500

THIS PASSOVER YOU HAVE A CHOICE
PASSOVER 1991
OUR 3rd CONSECUTIVE YEAR
Magical ORLANDO
At the deluxe Radisson Inn and International Aquatic Center
Minutes from all attractions
9DAYS/8 NIGHTS
$1,195*
MARCH 29 - APRIL 6
OTHER DATES AVAILABLE
FORMERLY AT SHAWNEE RESORT
Tropical MIAMI BEACH
At the spectacular SHERATON Bal Harbour Resort
On the ocean near fashionable Bal Harbour shops
10 DAYS / 9 NIGHTS
$1,495*
MARCH 29 - APRIL 7
OTHER DATES AVAILABLE
*Moderate/Bayview accommodations, per person dbl. occ. plus 22% tips & tax.
NK GLATT
Catering by Joel Katz's PRESTIGE CATERERS
Special $198 Round Trip Miami Airfare From JFK or La Guardia
NATIONWIDE TOLL FREE: (800) 228-4525 (800) 553-9012
For reservations and information call:
Elite Dimensions PASSOVER TOURS
or the Following Organizations: MIZRACHI HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA (212) 673-6610
IN NEW YORK: (718) 253-2000 • IN FLORIDA: (305) 538-0450
YOUR HOSTS: Zev York & Family Joseph York & Family Michael Lefkowitz & Family

SINGLES WKND
Meet Hundreds Of Singles
★ Action-Packed ★ All-Inclusive ★
☆24 hour Indoor Tennis
★ Squash ★ Golf on 45 holes
☆HorseBack Riding ★ Swimming
☆ Late Night Iprov. Show ☆ Dancing
★ Mix n Match Champagne Party ★ Latin Dance Party & Contest ☆ All-Star Shows and much more ★ 3 Meals Daily ☆
Join a group of remarkable 30 + Toronto Singles. Thur. Apr. 25 - Sun. Apr. 28
CONCORD RESORT HOTEL Catskills, New York
DON'T BE LEFT OUT. WE SELL OUT EARLY.
For Your FREE Information Kit & an application to join Toronto's most remarkable singles Call Us Today.
416-971-8035
•the single gourmet•

CROWN HOTEL
GLATT KOSHER
The Crowning Touch FOR A ROYAL HOLIDAY
SERVING DELICIOUS GLATT KOSHER MEALS
Early Reservations Suggested For The PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
• Newly decorated and refurnished rooms • All rooms with color TV and refrigerators • Full program of nightly and daytime entertainment • Olympic pool • Health spa • Oceanfront Boardwalk • Synagogue on premises
Your Hosts: The Berkowitz & Smilow Families
Rabbi Gimpel Orimland, General Manager
Mashgiach on Premises
PHONE TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-8163
ON THE OCEAN AT 41st STREETS, MIAMI BEACH

The Schechter Family of Miami Beach Announces the Beautiful
GLATT KOSHER
Days Inn Oceanside Hotel
On the Ocean at 43rd Street
FOR PASSOVER
✱ Serving 3 Glatt Kosher Meals Daily ✱
Prepared in its modern "on premises" facility.
Please Note: The Days Inn Is Kosher For Passover Only
• Ocean Front Pool • Private Beach
• Color Cable TV In All Rooms
• Entertainment Nightly • Resident Mashgiach
For reservations, please call or write:
The Schechter Family
4299 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida 33140
Phone: Toll Free 800-327-8165
Miami 305-531-0061 Fax: 305-534-0553

SAXONY
MIAMI BEACH'S #1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL
• Serving Delicious Glatt Kosher Cuisine
• Olympic Heated Pool-Private Beach
• Oceanfront Boardwalk
• Exciting Entertainment-Dancing-Shows
• Color TV in All Rooms
• Rooms With Balconies
• Private Tennis Courts on Premises
• Fridge In All Rooms
GLATT NK KOSHER
RESERVE NOW FOR THE PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
SEDORIM & SERVICES CONDUCTED BY CANTOR ROBERT VEGH
SPECIAL RATES FOR LONG STAYS
Your host the Berkowitz Family
Beautifully Furnished EFFICIENCIES With full size Fridge and Freezer Electric Range with Oven
PHONE TOLL FREE: 1-800-327-8169
3201 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

JUST TOURS
WE INVITE YOU TO DISCOVER THE FEELING OF
ISRAEL NOW!
MARCH 6
SPECIAL DEPARTURE PACKAGES
from 4 Nights to 2 Weeks
!! EXCELLENT PRICES !!
"JUST TOURS"
416-882-2090 or 1-800-465-3858

Several factors said to enhance Israel's attractiveness to investors

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

There are tremendous investment opportunities available for Canadian businesses in Israel, the president of BPS Bowman Inc said.

"Many of those companies that considered Israel as an investment opportunity in the past have been stung," Glenn Bowman told a meeting at Beth David Synagogue sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

"However, they were stung mainly because of the way they handled their business affairs."

Bowman, whose company works in association with the chartered accounting firm of Birnbaum, Prenick, Stokel & Co., told the audience not to treat their business in Israel solely as a charitable act, but rather as they would any other business investment.

Bowman said there are several factors which must be considered. Among those he mentioned were Israel's inflation rate, the devaluation of the shekel, hostile neighbors, the intifada, interrupted productivity and rising immigration.

In particular, he said, immigration was a definite plus for investors as Israel comes to grips with the problems inherent in providing olim for the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and Eastern Europe with the basic necessities of life.

Special incentives

"In this light, there is the opportunity to invest in order to expand Israel's economy."

He added that the three main areas that need improving are housing, machinery and equipment, and Israel's infrastructure.

Bowman said that investing in an industrial project in Israel makes excellent business sense. The country offers special incentives for export companies and foreign-owned industrial businesses and a skilled labor force.

As well, Israel has a free trade agreement and in 1993, when she enters the European community will be in a unique position to access two major markets.

Bowman noted that an attractive package of incentives was approved by the Israeli government last September as part of an overall economic program.

He said the major changes thus far include: measures that provide guarantees to investors under the approved enterprises program; a mandate to build 45,000 housing units annually; to gradually permit unrestricted imports by lowering import duties; to limit price controls and continue to encourage free markets; to reduce labor costs by lowering certain employer payments and to reduce the overall tax burden on new enterprises.

The approved enterprise status Bowman mentioned deals with eligibility guidelines for prospective investors. To qualify, a company must be incorporated in Israel or a company incorporated outside Israel which is registered but as a foreign company. In this case, the business must form a foreign limited partnership with an Israeli-based firm.

Bowman added that there is specific criteria that must be met in order to obtain approval for each venture. For example, experts ask if the project is economically sound, if there will be substantial local value added, if jobs will be created and if part of the output can be exported. These are just some of the factors that can determine a project's approval.

[Cont'd. on page 41]

GARFIN, ZEIDENBERG & PARTNERS
Lawyers
take pleasure in announcing the relocation of our office
From: 3995 Bathurst Street, Suite 300,
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V3
To: 6220-6600 Yonge Street
Suite 200 (Entrance No. 1)
Towne & Countrye Square (Centerpoint)
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3X4
New
Telephone: (416) 512-8000
Fax: (416) 512-9992
Legal services continue to be rendered from our office situated at:
GARFIN, ZEIDENBERG & PARTNERS
LAWYERS
3216 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4N 2L2
Telephone: (416) 481-9992 Fax: (416) 481-0314

WE CASH YOUR
ISRAEL BONDS
& VARIABLE RATE ISSUE (VRI's)
NEW & OLD • BEST QUOTES
WOBURN SECURITIES
28 Stormont Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5N 2B9
(416) 787-1566 Fax (416) 785-4584

SHOPPERS TRUST
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RRSPs
1-3 YEARS 9.50%
4-5 YEARS 9.25%
MINIMUM DEPOSIT $1,000
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
NO FEES
Interest compounded annually
30 day rate guaranty on transfers
OUR PERSONAL SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
226-6650
500 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H7

While Other Carmakers Were Busy Pursuing One Another, Lexus Was Busy Pursuing Perfection.

LS400

Inside our Lexus dealership, you'll find not just a new model of car. You'll find a new model of excellence. Because Lexus is the result of a bold effort to create a higher level of luxury car. And a higher level of owner satisfaction. We invite you to test drive the Lexus LS400 or ES250 today.

LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

We invite you to contact us today —
to arrange a guest drive, office or home presentation

KEN SHAW LEXUS TOYOTA
2336 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST
TORONTO
766-1155

LEXUS

Business Outlook

Many Israeli businesses suffering as Persian Gulf War takes its toll

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
For the first time in many months, most Israeli families have a positive balance in their bank accounts.

The reason: they have spent precious little money since the outbreak of the Gulf War.

There is scant opportunity to spend it after work because people prefer to get home before the evening air-raid alarms start screeching, and, anyway, they are not in the mood for shopping. Indeed, even if they go into a clothing store, it is to buy a much-needed pair of pajamas rather than a fancy new suit.

A few branches of the economy, to be sure, have done exceptionally well in recent weeks. Manufacturers of plastic sheeting and sealing tape — both of which are necessary to make rooms gas-proof — have enjoyed record sales, as have the companies which produce chocolate bars (suitable for munching in those rooms) or toys (to keep the children occupied during alerts).

Most businesses, however, are in the dumps, with retail sales down an average of 80 per cent. Still worse off are other branches of the economy, where income has been cut by nearly 100 per cent.

While Jews in Israel have spent many hours in sealed rooms since the Gulf War began, Arabs in the territories have been subjected to a nearly total curfew during the entire period.

Imposed to prevent terrorist acts by Saddam supporters, it has made life difficult for them and also crippled branches of the Israeli economy which depend on their labor.

Thus construction of new housing, desperately needed during this period of mass immigration, is at a virtual standstill.

Hard hit as well are citrus growers, though their problems have been alleviated somewhat by the mobilization of school children and new immigrants to pick oranges.

If it isn't too long before developments in the Gulf area permit sealed rooms to be opened and gas masks to be stowed away, the economy is likely to recover without undue difficulty.

But if months go by before normal conditions are restored, recovery will take much longer and some branches may suffer permanent damage.

Advertising drops

In that later category one finds the theatres, closed because the Civil Defense authorities have banned large public gatherings. Hit by the same ruling are soccer and basketball teams, which, if they play at all, complete without an audience in the grandstands.

As a result, both actors and sportsmen have, for the most part, gone without paychecks this month.

Newspapers are in a particularly strange situation, with circulation unprecedentedly high and income unprecedentedly low. The latter stems from a steep drop in advertising because businessmen see no point in spending money on ads when consumers aren't buying anything except necessities.

The few ads that do appear are almost all linked to the present situation. Medical insurance funds, for example, list the phone numbers of clinics that offer psychological counselling to people under stress.

There are also enterprises which want the public to know that they are still operating as usual. Thus a firm which prepares young men and women for college entrance exams recently ran a full-page ad showing several rows of pupils in gas masks who — despite an air-raid alarm — were continuing their studies in a sealed classroom.

Goldstein installed

TORONTO —
The Life Underwriter's Association of Toronto recently installed Sonny Goldstein as its president.

Goldstein told his colleagues at the Royal York Hotel ceremony that he spent his business life setting and reaching goals. He said that the dedication and commitment with which they work is directly related to a positive self-image.

"Having self-respect, personal esteem and self-confidence for yourself has a tremendous positive on your business life."

During his term, Goldstein said he wants to improve the reputation of the life insurance industry.

Some of the current projects the association is aiding are the Daily Bread Food Bank and an education program at the primary school level.

During his career, Goldstein has won several awards including the National Quality Award for excellect business retention 15 times. He has served on many committees such as the Million Dollar Round Table Public Relations Committee.

Sonny Goldstein, CLU, CH.F.C.
President

Planning For Retirement?
It's a New Year and I have a new look.
Plan now to maximize income, and
PAY LESS TAXES IN 1991!
Call SONNY GOLDSTEIN
Chartered Life Underwriter
Chartered Financial Consultant
440-0060
HIGHEST QUOTES ON RRIF's, ANNUITIES, etc.
Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

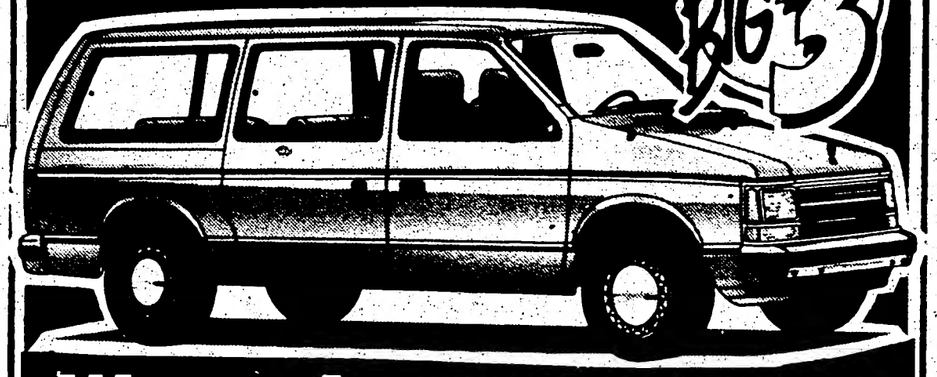
CD
TRANSLATION SERVICES
English, French, Spanish, Dutch.
Proofreading and tutoring also available.
Claudine Delire
53 Macpherson Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M5R 1W7
Phone: (416) 921-7745 Fax: (416) 921-2339

PURCHASE A LANDMARK RSP
MAKE ONE OF THE SMARTEST INVESTMENT DECISIONS FOR YOUR FUTURE
LANDMARK has been serving its clients for over 25 years. Deal with friendly professional staff who will provide prompt, personal service.
LANDMARK offers RRSPs for terms ranging from 30 days to five years. There are no administration fees.
10.00% — 1 Year
9.75% — 3 Years
9.75% — 5 Years
(rate subject to change)
For further information or rates call
Irene or Vickie — 922-0517
24 hour rateline 922-8599
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 Bay Street, 9th Floor, Toronto M5R 3K4
Member of Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

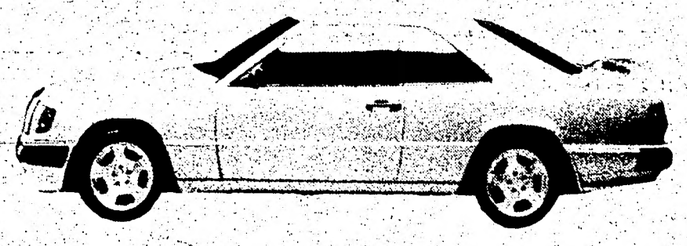
COMPOUND YOUR RRSP DOLLARS

Years to Retirement	Rate of Return	$3,500 Annual Contribution
10	9%	$ 57,960
20	11%	$ 249,428
30	13%	$1,159,603

Call for a FREE Consultation on Retirement Planning
Larry Tobin
Senior Financial Consultant
369-8755
A member of the Sears Financial Network
DEAN WITTER
*As of December 28, 1990 and subject to change.

DEAL WITH US.
CHRYSLER'S BIG 3

WE'RE APPROACHABLE.
Downsview Chrysler Plymouth has served the Jewish Community for a whole lot of years.
We're the number one Chrysler dealer in Ontario so we must be doing something right.
Like in our service. And in our pricing.
We'd like to serve you. So deal with us.
We're very, very approachable.
DOWNSVIEW
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH (1964) LTD.
On Wilson Avenue At Keele/401 635-1660

IF YOU NEED INCOME NOW
CONSIDER A
REVERSIBLE RRIF
We offer an umbrella when it's raining
For Information Call
Murray Sherr, Bunny Bergstein or Earl Crackower
SHERR, BERGSTEIN & CRACKOWER
ANNUITY INSURANCE AGENCY
272 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203 787-4517

MERCEDES-BENZ SERVICE

We at Carriages believe that it's time for a fine car service centre that you can talk to. Factory trained service technicians who specialize in the service and repair of **Mercedes-Benz** and **other fine cars**. Same day service performed to factory specifications at the lowest price.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
CALL GEORGE RUCKEMANN AT (416) 638-9900
CARRIAGES
MERCEDES-BENZ SERVICE
434 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 1T6
ALSO OPEN SATURDAYS

Foreign Currency Bonds for Your RRSP
By investing internationally today you can use the high level of the Canadian dollar to buy cheap foreign assets and profit from the expected fall in the Canadian $.
Global Strategy Income Fund is a professionally managed portfolio of foreign currency bonds which is 100% RRSP eligible.
For further information call
Alan Friedman
369-7637
Midland Walwyn
GLOBAL STRATEGY
INVESTMENT FUNDS
Rothschild
N M Rothschild Asset Management Limited
Advisers to Global Strategy Financial Inc
(Offered by Prospectus Only)
Please send me more information on Global Strategy Income Fund.
Mail to: Midland Walwyn, 15th Floor, 121 King Street W., Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3W6
Att'n: Alan Friedman
Name:
Address:
City: Prov: Postal Code
Home Phone: Business Phone:

Business Outlook

Technique boosts wheat yields

REHOVOT —

Chromosomal engineering techniques developed or refined at the Weizmann Institute's department of plant genetics have produced an unprecedented increase in wheat yields.

A press release says these include up to 40 per cent greater yield of Israeli durum wheat, used for making pastas, and an increase of up to 15 per cent in the yield of Israeli bread wheat. These results were first obtained in wheat harvests on experimental breeding plots near here in the spring of 1989 and were repeated in corroborative harvests in 1990.

The novel techniques are based on the transfer of genes from wild wheat to cultivated varieties. The release explains that although wild wheat produces far smaller yields than does cultivated wheat, its grain protein percentage is about double that of the cultivated species.

Prof. Moshe Feldman and Dr. Eitan Millet determined which genes in wild wheat are responsible for its relatively high protein percentage, identified the chromosomes in which they reside, and successfully transferred these genes to cultivated wheat.

The release says the results obtained were surprising. While a few of the resultant lines did gain in protein percentage as expected, most of them gained not in protein percentage but in yield. This rose by about 1,800 pounds per acre to 6,260 pounds with Inbar, a variety of durum wheat, and by about 700 pounds to 5,600 pounds per acre with Deganit, a bread wheat cultivar.

The new high-yielding lines, for which some agricultural enterprises have already expressed an interest, are to be tested by the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture in a two-year program.

The release says that although this wheat is particularly suited to the climate and soil condition of the Middle East, the possibility of applying the same basic technology to wheat lines grown in other parts of the world is being examined.

Several factors raise Israel's attractiveness

[Cont'd. from page 39]

The procedure a company must follow to obtain the approved enterprise status is fairly simple and direct. Bowman said the company must submit a detailed application and business plan to the investment centre (an agency of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce).

Following this, the application is reviewed by the investment centre and a government banking institution. A letter of approval is issued by the investment centre. The final step is the certification of the company as an approved investor in Israel.

Bowman cited one contruction program that has been established by the Ministry of Jerusalem Affairs that will boost investment in Israel.

The objectives of this program are to expand the development of Jerusalem and attract Soviet olim.

Bowman said that in order to qualify for the incentives, the company must be located in areas that would benefit in terms of requirements such as housing, new industry and employment.

The initial project saw the sale of residential apartments which would then be rented, at reasonable rates, to olim.

In return, the Israeli government provides guarantees as to the title of the apartment, the annual rental revenue, the annual maintenance and the restoration of the apartment at the end of the rental term.

Agorah to be abolished

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel is abolishing its smallest denomination coin, the agorah, which the Bank of Israel says costs three times its value to produce.

The tiny bronze coin, worth half an American cent, will be phased out of circulation over a period of three years, the Ministerial Economics Committee recently decided.

But prices will be rounded off immediately to the nearest five agorot.

An official of the Bank of Israel, the country's central bank, said 90 per cent of the public favored abolishing the coin.

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533½ EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. (416) 481-3515
— HARRY J. PACHTER —
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

CJN Classifieds
Really Work!

ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH

ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ADMISSION OF
STEPHEN M. ROSENBERG, B.B.A., C.A.
TO THE PARTNERSHIP IN THE FIRM.

MR. ROSENBERG JOINED THE FIRM IN 1983 AND HEADS THE FIRM'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES DIVISION AND MANAGES MAJOR CLIENTS IN THE REAL ESTATE, CONSTRUCTION AND RETAIL INDUSTRIES. THIS APPOINTMENT FURTHERS OUR COMMITMENT TO ASSISTING ENTREPRENEURS IN MAXIMIZING PROFITS TODAY AND IN THE FUTURE.

ROSENBERG SACKS SMITH IS A PROGRESSIVE AND INNOVATIVE TORONTO BASED FIRM OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, OFFERING THE FULL SPECTRUM OF FINANCIAL AND CONSULTING SERVICES TO A DIVERSE AND GROWING RANGE OF CLIENTS.

THE FIRM IS A MEMBER OF ACCOUNTING FIRMS ASSOCIATED INC./ ALLIOTT PEIRSON INTERNATIONAL. REPRESENTED IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, EUROPE, ASIA AND AUSTRALIA.

Announcement

PITCH/WOLLE ASSOCIATES (FINANCIAL SERVICES)

Irv Pitch, CLU

Harry Wolle

Irvin Pitch and Associates and Harry Wolle and Associates are pleased to announce the formation of their partnership, Pitch/Wolle Associates (Financial Services).

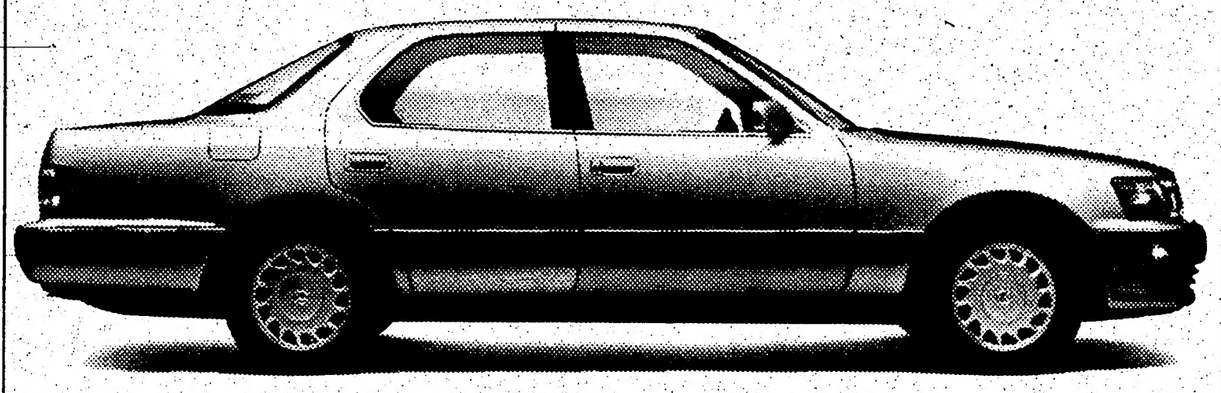
Pitch/Wolle Associates (Financial Services) specializes in:

- Business Insurance
- Partnerships
- Life Insurance
- Group Benefit Packages
- Structured Settlements
- Disability Insurance
- Estate Planning
- RRSPs
- Annuities
- Mutual Funds

Pitch/Wolle Associates (Financial Services)
30 Wertheim Court, Suite 4A
Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 1B9
Ph: (416) 764-7272 Fax: (416) 764-7278

Licensed with Equitable Life of Canada

Pursuing Perfection.



Lexus is dedicated to delivering a superior automotive experience. An experience which begins with your first visit, extends through the sales and service process, and continues throughout your ownership.

We invite you to test drive the Lexus LS400 or ES250 today.

LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

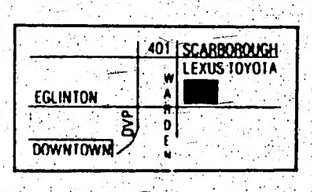
Drop by our showroom or we will come to see you.

Lease a 1991 Lexus
For $825 a mth LS400
$435 a mth ES250

Lease's based on 48 mths $10,000 Down on LS400
$5,000 Down on ES 250
OAC, Lic., Taxes extra.

Every effort will be made to tailor a lease to your individual needs.

Scarborough Lexus Toyota
2000 Eglinton Avenue East
Scarborough
751-1530



Dining PLEASURES

O Mei

Specializing in Seafood
Szechuan & Peking Cuisine

618 Sheppard W. 635-5050
420 Hwy. 7 East 881-8188

Toronto Star Food critic Jim White says "The food is outstanding, the pleasure is as lengthy as the menu, making O Mei a memorable spot for great Szechuan and Peking delights. With about 400 Chinese food restaurants in Metro, it's nice to find a gem well worth a return visit"

Often Imitated Never Duplicated
— Now at Highway 7 & Bayview

Ringo continues his "THANK YOU" specials with another 1990 favourite

FREE

with this coupon and order of $30+ • Valid to Feb. 28/91

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CRUNCHY BBQ CHICKEN WINGS
with sticky honey sauce
(an $8.35 value)

If you're unhappy with Ringo's imitators, you'll find the **REAL McRINGO** at Highway 7 near Bayview (and at Sheppard & Bathurst) with the same outstanding Szechuan and Peking cuisine you've come to know and love.

CLIP ME OUT

FREE HOME DELIVERY WITH ORDER OF $20+

Sheppard Location Delivery Area	Doncrest Location Delivery Area
Lawrence to Highway 7, Dufferin to Bathurst	Steeles to Major Mack, Bathurst to Don Mills

---

Sopra Ristorante

"Lower prices, fine fare make chef's dream room a bargain"
Joanne Kates — *Globe & Mail* Saturday, October 27/90

Why not experience it for yourself!

BRING IN THIS AD FOR 15% DISCOUNT
MONDAY-FRIDAY

173 Eglinton Ave. E. 483-1444

SZECHUAN KING RESTAURANT

川京樓

LOBSTER SPECIAL from $16.95
BUY ONE – GET ONE FREE

Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese Food.

3770 BATHURST ST.
½ block North of Wilson Ave. Licensed under L.L.B.O.

OPEN 7 DAYS
631-6748 WE DELIVER 631-6749

DR. DELI and the Jewish Queen

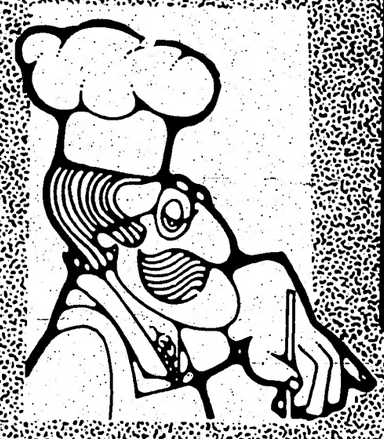
SANDWICHES BURGERS & SALAD

COMPLETE DINNERS
from **$6.95**
Fish - Steak - Chicken - Pasta
Including Beverage & Dessert

SPECIAL
WHOLE CHICKENS
TO GO
$7.99 each

NEW
ROTISSERIE CHICKENS & TURKEYS
Complete **TURKEY DINNERS**
Whole Rotisserie Roasted
Includes:
Salad, Potato, Pudding, Carrot Tzimmis & Chalah
FEEDS UP TO 8 PEOPLE
$59.95
TAKE-OUT ONLY

1881 Steeles Ave. W. at Dufferin
665-2550



East Moon 東月

738-1428
2150 STEELES WEST
DELIVERY
No MSG on request
LLBO

6th Anniversary
Special Thanks To Our Patrons
15% DISCOUNT
Every Time You Dine In 7 Days A Week After 3 P.M.
Not Valid On Buffet, Special Orders Or With Other Coupons

VALID TO MARCH 29/91 WITH THIS COUPON

FULLY LICENCED 882-8100

THE ORIGINAL SWITZER'S DELI-CITY

OF SPADINA AVE. NOW ALSO OPEN AT

404 STEELES AVE. WEST

SERVING THE BUSINESS LUNCH CROWD FOR OVER 45 YEARS

WE WANT TO "MEAT YOU" BUSINESS LUNCH DEAL

$7.20 VALUE
WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE OF OUR FAMOUS CORNED BEEF, SMOKED MEAT, PASTRAMI OR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES **"SUPREME STYLE"** WITH COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES AND DILL SLICE, GET A SECOND ONE **FREE**
EAT-IN ONLY
VALID MON. TO FRI. UNTIL 5:00 – STEELES LOCATION ONLY – EXPIRES MAR. 15/91

Garlic Pepper

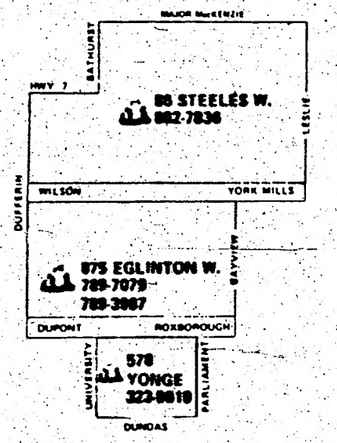
佛笑樓

SZECHUAN CUISINE & SEAFOOD

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

THORNHILL*	UPTOWN	DOWNTOWN
86 Steeles Ave. W. (at Yonge)	875 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Bathurst)	578 Yonge St. (at Wellesley)
882-7836	789-7079 789-3987	323-9819

- FREE DELIVERY from 5:00 p.m. for orders $20.00 & up
- DISCOUNT FOR PICK UP (Except For Specials Cash - 10% Charge - 5%



Oriental Court

Dining Lounge
Szechuan & Cantonese Cuisine

PURE VEGETABLE OIL COOKING
— Low Cholesterol! —
MSG — FREE COOKING AVAILABLE
FREE HOME DELIVERY FROM 4 PM (order of $17.00 +)

WEEKDAY SPECIAL: MONDAY-FRIDAY
LOBSTER $4.95
with food order over $25

ALL-YOU CAN-EAT **LOBSTER** SUNDAY BRUNCH
Adults $12.95 • Children 12 & under $6.95 • Children 4 & under FREE
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

8100 Yonge St. (at Thornhill Ave., just South of Hwy. 7) **731-1666**

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 488-4488

NORTH

1ST ADI LESLIE/YORK MILLS. $299,000. 3 br. sidesplit. Family rm., rec. rm. 50x120 lot. CAC. Hardwood floors thruout. Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

CHARMING 5 BR. Richmond Hill home. Perfect for family living. Recently reduced & awaits your arrival! Call today!! B. Abramson 441-2888.

HENRY FARMS GEM. $359K. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, centre hall, den with w/o to large deck & premium gdn. Impeccable cond! Marilyn Feldman 447-2888.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Bayview/ravine. Stunning reno., 3+ br. bungalow. Fin. lower level, walk-out. $499,900. F. Novack/C. Nightingale 441-2888.

BEST VALUE IN DENLOW! Large 5+ bdrm., eat-in kitchen, hardwood flrs., completely fin. bsmt., $549,000. F. Novack/C. Nightingale 441-2888.

LESLIE/YK. MILLS. Super value! 5 bdrms., library & family rm. on main, outstanding custom lower level. S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

NEW & ELEGANT $899K. Large lot. 5 br., fam. rm., den, marble, ceramics, hardwood. 4,000 sq. ft., finished lower level. N. Fruitman 441-2888.

EDWARDS GARDENS. New home to be built on ½ acre lot. Choose your own design, fixtures & colours. From $990K to $1.2M. B. Mezo 441-2888.

$999K. YONGE-YK-MILL. The most gorgeous 4,800' new home you ever saw! Bright spacious 5 br. Upgraded! Superbly built. A. Carmona 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/STEELES. $1,498,000. Superb 120'x150' lot on cul-de-sac. 5,400 s.f. of silk walls, etched glass, 5 + 3 br. & spa. L. Fournier 488-4488.

$1,499,000. REDUCED TO SELL! Unique ravine property on prestigious Arjay Cr., traditional 2 stry., 4 bdrm. home. Angie Psihramis 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS. Magnificent 7,400 sq. ft. of glorious space. 6 br., w/o lower level, lot 113'x147'. $1,995,000. J. Zinman 441-2888.

MISTY CRES. — SPECTACULAR. Open concept, sun-filled rooms with glass and marble. Indoor pool. $2,500,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

UNIQUE ESTATE, MUST SELL! $2,500,000. Elegance & quality in a Utopian setting 1½ acres, pool. Please call! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

THE BRIDLEPATH 2.6 ACRES — 10,000 sq. ft. of sophisticated and style. Ideal for entertaining and family living. Indoor pool. E. Kalles 488-4488.

A DRAMATIC 5,800 S/F open concept contemporary in prestigious area with 5 BRs, fin. lower, 4 car garage, heated pool. B. Abramson 441-2888.

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 488-4488

CENTRAL

BROADVIEW/DANFORTH. 3 storey. New York style condo. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. 3rd floor sun deck. Whites & greys. Ideal for profs. C. Lazer 488-4488.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE. $309K. Value plus 2 stry. 50' lot. 3 bdrms. + 1 hwd. flrs. Fin. bsmt. Move in cond. ¢Beautiful garden. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS. $329K. Impeccable 3 bdrm., 2 baths, eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt. Side entrance, w/o to cedar deck. Mint cond. M. Feldman 441-2888.

FABULOUS DETACHED. 3 + 1 bungalow. Totally reno. Prof. finished lower level, CAC, hardwood flrs. Just move-in. Great starter. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

YONGE & LAWRENCE Detached 3+ BR, fully renovated, fab. kit., garage + 2 car prkg. Prof. landscaped garden. $369,000. F. Novack 441-2888.

40 ROSEHILL! 1,500 sq. ft. of luxury, 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. 24-hrs. security, indoor pool. TTC. Only $389K. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

HUMBER VALLEY CHARMER. 3 storey, ultra fabulous new kitchen & bath, bleached floors, roof & mechanicals. $397,500. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

AVE. RD./LAWRENCE. Absolutely fabulous 2 sty. 3 bdrm. *reno! New kit. & baths on south 38x162 ft. garden's paradise.* $405K! J. Zinman 441-2888.

ALEXANDRA WOOD Fab. 3+1 bdrms. comb. white kit. & fam. rm., bleached hardwood flrs., marble bath & more. $499,900. C. Lazer 488-4488.

ST. CLAIR/AVENUE RD. Condo rent or buy. 1,800 sq. ft. 2 br. Sun rm. 3 baths. Elevator into suite. Customized. $2,200 or $439,000. C. Graff 441-2888.

NEW REDUCTION AT $649,000. A true gem! 53'x160'. All done! Magnificent ravine! Chaplain Estates — Gorgeous! Toby Farb 488-4488.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE AREA. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, fin. bsmt. Dbl. gar. Ravine townhome. Large rooms, excellent layout. $689,000. J. Joseph 488-4488.

ON AVA RD. Stately residence with 5 separate apartments. Great opportunity for excellent buy in this market! Toby Farb 488-4488.

ROSEDALE E. OF MT. PLEASANT. $699K. So much for the $! 4 br. C.H. plan, lge. princ. rms., 4 br., 5 washrms. Fin. bsmt. Dble. gar. J. Joseph 488-4488.

BROWN SCHOOL AREA BEAUTY. For large family. Marble bath, gourmet kit. 55x180 lot w/pool. Consider trade in. $895K. H. Feher 441-2888.

DRASTIC REDUCTION $915K. Forest Hill east of Spadina. 5 br., 4 bath. Close to shops, TTC. Quiet st. Charming home. R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

SENSATIONAL CUSTOM FOREST HILL. 5-bdrm. home. 6,000 sq. ft. Totally upgraded with ultra White kit. — stone front. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE. Innovative and luxurious 4,000 sq. ft. condo as seen in Cdn. House and Home. $1,950,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

NEW OFFERING — LOWER VILLAGE
$1,695,000. Splendid 7 bdrm. Georgian home. Elegant panelled main flr. library, stunning master w/dressing rm. *Barbara Kaplan.

UPPER VILLAGE
$485,000. Lovely 3-4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen. Central air. Landscaped grounds. Detached garage. *Shelley Fine.

RUSSELL HILL/HILLHOLM
$3,400,000. Classic 3-storey Tudor. Exciting restoration boasts 5 wonderful bdrms., grand principal rms. *Gayle Mitchell.

DENTIST/DOCTOR — OFFICE/HOME
$995,000. Quality renovation. 3 bdrms., marble baths, family rm., office area, w/o lower level. 4 car parking. **Harold Hillman.

LOWER VILLAGE
$689,000. Elegant Euro-style townhome. 3+ bdrms., library, family rm., spacious principal rms. Double garage. *Edith Weiss.

EAST OF SPADINA
$799,000. Contemporary lifestyle. Main flr. fin. rm., library, 4 bdrms. (master ens.), fin. 1-level. **Don Wagman.

VILLAGE GEM
$895,000. Re-styled interior. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, solarium, gourmet kit., fin. 1-level. Central air. Dble. gar. *Eve Hillman.

AVENUE RD/ST. CLAIR
$479,000. Renovated 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, new bath, fireplace, fin. bsmt. Parking. *Edie Winberg.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR
$549,000. New York style 3-storey. Spacious 4 bdrms., den, fabulous kit., fin. 1-level. 2 car pad prkg. *Barbara Kaplan.

SUMMERHILL/YONGE
$649,000. Fabulous 3-storey townhouse. 3 bdrms. + loft, master ensuite, 2 fireplaces, fin. lower level w/sauna. *Carol Cotton.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT!
$798,000. Legal 5-plex. New (4 yrs) luxury apt. complex incl. penthouse & 4-2 bdrm. units. Fully tenanted. 8 car pkg. *Ruth Halperin.

MID-TOWN LIVING
$499,000. Stunning 3-storey T.H. 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, walk-out from 3rd floor. Attached garage. Call *Edith Weiss.

ALLENBY TUDOR
$498,000. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family rm. with walk-out, skylight. Wood trim. Detached garage. **Gary Mitchell.

RAVINE SETTING
$1,050,000. Magnificent 6 bdrms., unique master suite + dressing rm., elegant principal rooms, smashing kitchen. *Linda Rose.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
$659,000. Newly built 2-stry., 5 bdrms., main flr. library, family rm. & powder rm., ultra kitchen. Exceptional lot. *Elaine Yaffe.

GLEN RUSH/GLENGROVE
$389,000. Spacious 2 bedroom bungalow. Great opportunity to renovate or build. 50' x 134' lot. Priced to sell! *Wilma Freedman.

LAWRENCE PARK
$439,000. Ideal for professional. Attractive centre hall. Recently updated. 4 bdrms. + den. CAC. *Paul Goldenberg.

POWER OF SALE
$945,000. Yonge/York Mills. Tudor mansion. Stately 5 bedrooms, den, huge principal rooms, gorgeous lot. *Carol Cotton.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$699,000. Executive 5 bdrm. home. Family rm. overlooks I/G pool, Laurentide kitchen w/greenhouse solarium. *Debbi Slater.

BAYVIEW/[illegible]SHIRE
$1,350,000. Breathtaking SOLD utstanding main flr. family rm. + library, ultra kitche.., tennis crt. 1/2 acre. *Eve Hillman.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

KING'S LANDING
$368,800. Exquisite one-of-a-kind. Insuite laundry. All amenities. Security. Central air. Large terrace. *Donna Taylor.

70 ROSEHILL
$799,000. Luxurious unit. Elegantly decorated. 2 bdrms. + den, 3 baths, living rm. w/fireplace. Outstanding upgrades. *Nancy Prussky.

GRANITE PLACE
REDUCED $80,000. NOW $398,000. Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath corner suite. 2 car parking. Indoor pool. Vendor financing. **Margaret Heiman.

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
$265,000. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, neutral decor. Insuite laundry. Vendor will assist. *Edith Weiss.

YORK MILLS PLACE
$469,000. Less that replacement cost. 2 bedrooms + den, 1,789 sq. ft. Ravine view. 2 car parking. South exposure. **Don Wagman.

BAYVIEW/#401
$269,000. Very spacious & elegant 2 bdrm. unit. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Loads of storage. Ins. laundry. Incredible value. *Ruth Halperin.

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

483-4337

RESIDENTIAL * COMMERCIAL * INVESTMENT

ALAN UNGERMAN

REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

PRUE AVE. — CUSTOM 4 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Loads of charm! Mn. flr. fam., den, marble entry, harwd. flrs., $825,000. Jeremy Scharf, 731-7111.

RIDGEGATE — SPECTAULAR RAVINE!
Immaculate, decorated, 4 bdrm., lower lev. w/o, bleached hdwd., $479,900. 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — A SMART BUY!
Updated 3 bdrm. 2 storey, lib., hard wd fl. Michelle Kahn 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt. apt., premium lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — UPDATED BACKSPLIT
Beautiful 3+1 bdrms. W/o fam. rm. $296,900 Gabby Goldring 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — THRIFTY TOWNHOUSE
Spacious 3 bdrm., w/o to garden, immaculate. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!
3 bdrm., executive master ensuite, fin. bsmnt., dble. gar. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — 9¾% MORTGAGE
5 bdrm., fam. rm., den, luxury, quiet court, Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — ALL AMENITIES
3 bdrm + nanny rm. Fin. bsmnt. $244,900 Evelyn Pollock 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JOYOUS LIVING!
5 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dbl. gar. Premium lot. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HAPPY FUTURE!
4 bdrm. semi, modern kitch., fin. bsmnt., Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW FOREST ESTATES

HC Heritage Club Estate Homes

Situated on a mature treed cul-de-sac this distinguished address offers up to 8,000 sq. ft. of prestigious living with lots up to 1/2 Acre.

These unique estate homes offer standard features including custom cabinetry, imported tile and marble, whirlpool, security systems and more.

Priced from $1,500,000. and centrally located on Proctor Ave. *(Bayview Ave. north of Steeles)* Call for detailed information or visit our Sales Centre on Site.

887-1015

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

SADIE MORANIS

LIMITED REALTOR

GERMAN MILLS AREA — 6 BEDROOMS
$349,900. 5+1 - det. 2 storey, backs to park. Great schools + trans. Hdwd. flrs. CAC, new ens. Has Jacuzzi. Superb value. Heather Sherman 449-2020.

YONGE & CLARK — CONDO — NEW LISTING
$238,800. Moves you into this special 2 bed. sun-filled unit. Upgraded with white ceramics, marble, white kit. Heather Sherman 449-2020.

CONTEMPORARY SUN-FILLED HOME

$1,175,000. Situated on fabulous lot. York Mills/Bayview. 4 bedrooms. Custom designed for entertaining plus family living.

ROSLYN AVERY 925-9191
CHESTNUT PARK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

UNIQUE CUSTOM HOME ON HUGE LOT! "THORNHILL"
$1,275,000. 1st ad! Almost 5,000 sq. ft. open concept on main floor, high ceilings, 100 x 250 lot, must be seen! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

NEW 6,000 SQ. FT. HOME ON 100 x 220 LOT
$1,190,000 Quiet court, choose your finishes. Neil Shore 764-7200.

OLD THORNHILL — BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!
$725,000. 1st ad! 120 x 403 blg lot, Thornridge Drive, south exposure mature trees, value priced. Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

CUSTOM HOME IN HERITAGE ESTATES
Approx. 4,200 sq. ft., 60 ft frontage, gorgeous kitchen, b/i appls, sub zero fridge, thousands in upgrades, must be seen! Cila Fleischmann 764-7220.

GORGEOUS 100x 150 IRREGULAR LOT "BATHURST-CLARK"
$449,000 Renovated bungalow or custom build. Jo Fleischmann 764-7200.

CEDARVALE — UPDATED — REDUCED TO $374,900
Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm, great potential! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK "BLDRS INVENTORY TOWNHOME"
$279,000 — 3 storey, 3 bdrms, bleached kitchen, family rm & study, ceramics, upgraded, must sell now. Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

TOTALLY UPGRADED SEMI — BATHURST-FINCH
Hardwood floors, skylight, w/o basement, potential income. Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST-FINCH EXTRA LARGE CONDO 2,200'
Ultimate luxury! Your dream condo! Many upgrades, 3 baths, great view, indoor pool & much more. Berta Kogan 764-7200.

"PRIMROSE" PENTHOUSE - APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT. - UNIQUE
Huge terrace, 3 baths, priced to sell quick. Berta Kogan 764-7200.

"CONSERVATORY" RARE CORNER WITH 3 TERRACES
Must be seen! Fabulous! Approx. 1,700' Berta Kogan 764-7200.

"CONSERVATORY" 1,600 SQ. FT. — WHITE KITCHEN
$259,000. 2 bdrm, solarium, balcony. Helen Winer 764-7200.

"PRIMROSE" LARGE CORNER — SOUTH VIEW, GEM!
New! Vacant! Upgraded! Marble floors! Berta Kogan 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES — LARGEST CORNER — BEAUTY
2 car parking, sun room, balcony, extras. Pearly Dennis 764-7200.

PROMENADE & YONGE-STEELES CONDOS
$199,900 to $169,900 — 3 & 2 bdrms, must sell! Annette Lipton 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

HOMELIFE PARTNERS REALTY INC.

BAYVIEW & HWY #7 - 1,216 SQ FT
2 Bedroom condo. 2 washrooms, south view. Grey & white decor. Marsha Goldstein 229-4454.

ATKINSON/ARNOLD
Great lot!! 100ft x 150ct. Super exposure south/west. Marsha Goldstein 229-4454.

THORNHILL "GREEN LANE"
$209,900 3 bdrm on ravine, fin basemt, walkout, fireplace. Sally Trifler 229-4454.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
$339,900 Fab exec home 4 bdrm. Open staircase, great kit. Sally Trifler 229-4454.

BATHURST & WILSON
$299,900 Det 4 bdrm 2 storey, modern kit. Basemt apart. Steve Gerlock 229-4454.

BATHURST & FINCH
$154,900 Tridel's best 2 bdrm condo, fab rec centre. Steve Gerlock 299-4454.

HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.
229-4454

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

- **JANE-LAWRENCE** — Rooming house. Now $239,000 — $3,900 monthly income.
- **Reduced to sell** - Mortimer & Pape - 2 units - $169,000
- Birchmount-Danforth - 4-plex - $299,000 Commercial potential on main street
- Queen-Lansdowne. 3 family home, excellent condition. Just reduced! $229,000
- Jane-Eglinton, $169,000. Semi, 2 stry, 2 units.
- Lakeshore Rd. E. Det. bungalow. 30' x 120' lot. Commercial potential.

- **Bathurst Manor** $299,900 Just listed! 3 bdrms + den. Sidesplit. Must sell! Close to synagogues & all amenities.

SHELDON LAIWINT 733-0888

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
Huge marble foyer, grand entertaining rooms, w/o to stone balcony, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd flr. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FANTASTIC RENOV — LOWER VILLAGE
Impressive residence on wide lot. Huge main floor family room. 7 bedrooms. David Wagman 488-2875.

NEW ISTING RUSSELL HILL RD.
English country, 54' x 191' lot, spacious, 3 storey, 7 bedrooms. Susan Slater/Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

LOWER V[SOLD]REST HILL!
$775,000. Statuesque 3 si[SOLD]. Master suite. High ceilings, double garage. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

CUSTOM 3,800' SQ — LAWRENCE/AVE. RD.
Builder's new home — no GST! Huge luxury 4 bedrooms, magn. kitchen, family room, library. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

A BUY IS OVER 4,000' SQ ANNEX
Pure Victorian restored to former elegance but not renovated. For appointments John Thomson 488-2875.

PRIME CEDARVALE — SOUTH LOT!
4 large bedrooms + main floor den, renovated kitchen and furnished basement for nanny. Bonnie Singer 488-2875.

SHELBORNE AVE. — DOLL HOUSE
East of Bathurst. 3 bedroom bungalow with master suite or build new 4,000' home. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

REDUCED TO SELL ARMOUR HEIGHTS
$369,000. Move right in. 3+1 bedroom. Main floor powder room. X-large master, finished basement. Jeffrey wagman 488-2875.

1ST ad! 4 BDRM — BAYVIEW/MILLWOOD
Detached renovated 25' lot. Super condition, sunroom, basement apartment. $349,000. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

YONGE-EGLINTON SEMI $309,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, parking, backs onto park. Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW/POST ROAD!!
Over 2 acres. Recently built bungalow - top quality! Pool/tennis court. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

LUXURY! QUALITY! LOCATION!
Highland Cres. 5,700', 5 bdrm. custom home by HOVAN! A. Kamin/A. Pollock 226-1987.

POWER OF SALE! BRING OFFERS
Thornhill location 75x278 lot with existing house. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEE[SOLD]REAM HOME!
Gorgeous 2 stry. 4 bdrm. f[SOLD]nt cond.! Shows like model! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
326 Lonsdale Road	386 Sheppard Ave. East	404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2031

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED

Heather Sherman

Sadie Moranis Limited, Realtor is pleased to announce that Heather Sherman has joined the firm at the York Mills office. You may reach her at 449-2020.

Heather has been selling Real Estate since 1978 and her vast knowledge, experience and success have consistently made her one of the industry's top producers.

n. s. smith

REALTOR

ANTIBES/BATHURST
Luxury 2-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, wraparound balc., fabulous location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

CONSERVATORY
Luxury 1,300 sq. ft. condo, immed. poss., $219,900. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom built 4 bdrm. Huge liv & din. Updated kit. Appl. Den, fam. rm. W/o to ravine lot. Fin. lower level. Extras.

PALM DRIVE
3 bdrm, 3 b[SOLD]. Liv & din combined. [SOLD]ed bsmnt.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
New quality built 4 bdrm., den, fam. rm. Lge liv & din. W/o bsmnt. Price reduced for quick sale.

BATHURST SHEPPARD
Spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bths. L-shaped liv & din. Eat-in kit. Appl: Fin. bsmnt. Garage.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

FOX

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Det. Rentable bungalow with sep. ent. to bsmt. Apt. on 40 x 131 Ft. lot Anxious Vendor David Eichorn - 787-1712.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Brand-new 3,800 sq. ft. home + fin. bsmt. Lib, fam. rm., on main floor Reduced to $599,000. David Eichorn - 787-1712.

BATHURST/PALM DRIVE
4 Bdrm, Backsplit Location & Value Anxious vendor Jacob Florans - 787-1712.

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

TAL-RAM

789-4325

CASTLEFIELD/CALDOW
Charming 3 bdrm, totally renovated home; 3 baths incl. fabulous master ensuite. Walkout from lower level. Just reduced to $499,000.

RUNNYMEDE/ST. CLAIR
Power of Sale. Handyman's special. Potential in-law suite. Must sell! Drastically reduced to $129,000.

DUFFERIN/ST. CLAIR
Power of Sale. Needs some TLC. Priced for a quick sale at $369,900.

UPPER VILLAGE
Contemporary yet traditional home with artistic circular staircase and wonderful Lower Level. Priced in the $500s.

Faithe Sversky
789-4325

BATHURST-FINCH
Spacious 2-bdrm. condo. w. luxury ens., in 2-yr.-old bldg., approx 1,250 sq. ft., offered @ $186,900. David Kamil 789-4325.

271 RIDLEY
$224,000. Spacious 2-bdrm. condo, 1,200+ sq. ft., 2 baths, lovely decor. Owners want to sell. Bldg. loaded with amenities. Jack Samuel, 789-4325.

READ THIS!
Vendor prepared to hold mortgage for up to $300,000 with no interest for 2 years and will even rent back home for $2,000/mo. for 2 years. Only asking $499,000! Ramon Tsur 789-4325.

FOREST HILL
Fantastic opportunity to build or buy "as is." 50 x 150 ft. lot. Don't miss this chance. Priced to sell at $949,000. Hanya Kay 789-4325.

LOWER VILLAGE
Magnificent stone baronial res. w/huge principal rms., on 132x210' lot, in best location in the East Lower Village. Firmly priced at $3,550,000. Rena or Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

EAST LOWER VILLAGE
Exec. rental, lux. 6-bdrm. home in prime location, avail. mid-Apr. at $4,500/mo. Rena Tsur or Hanya Kay, 789-4325.

6 Condominiums For Sale

Canada Trust Realty

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
CHOICE OF CONDO
1-2-3 BDRM.
- $129,000; 1 bdrm. fab. view.
- $154,000 - 2 bdrm. - one 4-pc. wash.
- $162,000; 2-bdrm. corner, 3-pce. ens.
- $162,000; 2-bdrm., laund. ens.

All these units come with parking, pool, sauna. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Thornhill. Bathurst/ Atkinson. Court/ ravine. 2800 s.f. 4 bedrooms. Magnificent kitchen/ breakfast with walk-out. Huge deck. Nanny's quarters. $369,900. 881-6499. No Shabbat calls. Open house Sunday, February 24, 2-5pm. 3843

Bathurst/Wilson - Renovated 1½ storey on large lot. 398-8457. 3727

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 bedrooms. Air. Garage. Days 483-3364, evenings weekends 633-4345. 3715

6 Condominiums For Sale

Bathurst/Steeles - Courtlands. Penthouse. 1 bedroom. Fireplace. 663-1869. 3781

Private Sale
3000 Bathurst Street. One bedroom and sunroom, eat-in kitchen, insuite laundry. Reduced to $187,000. Make an offer. 782-4307. 3796

- **PROMENADE.** 1,400 sq. ft., $219,000. Jeremy Scharf, 731-7111.
- **131 TORRESDALE.** 2 bdrm. 1,600 sq. ft. Bella Beer.
- **333/343 CLARK.** Several lux. units from $199,900 - $379,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **150 NEPTUNE.** 3 bdrm., $174,900. Steve Fisher, 731-7111.
- **130 NEPTUNE.** 3 bdrm., $177,900. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.
- **DYNASTY.** 1,375 sq. ft. $199,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

NORTH YORK CONDOMINIUMS

SKYMARK CLASSIC
*Ste. 1902 $249,900. 1 br. outstanding decor!
*Ste. 1202 $318,900. 1 br. + fam. rm. 1,528 sq. ft.
*Ste. 2602 $374,000. 2 br. suite, upgraded!
*Ste. 101 $435,000. 2 br. fam. rm.

SKYMARK ELEGANCE
*Ste. 1106 $389,900. Fantastic 1,889 sq. ft.
*Ste. 2805 $475,000 was the original model ste.!

THE ESTATES OF SKYMARK
*Ste. 915 & 916 New Tridel model suites!

MARTY WAGMAN - 226-1987

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
FOR SALE: bargains of 1, 2-bdrm. + fam or luxury penthouse w/roof garden, cathedral ceil., skylights, f.p. + more.
RENTAL: 1, 2-bdrm. or lge. penthouse. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on-call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

1166 BAY !
An 18th floor S.W. corner suite nearly 2,200 sq. ft., featuring breathtaking westerly view, the ultimate downtown lifestyle, valet services & security. Best buy up high at just $649,000.
See it with Cecil Davidson, Broker
Call 736-6100 now!
CECIL DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

7 Condominiums For Rent

MARTIN ATKINS
Village Gate
1 bedroom in Forest Hill, 1050 sq. ft., 2 bath, terrace, separate dining room, parking, appliances, $1300 mo.
Contact
Marshall Cohen - 961-3300
Martin Atkins Limited Real Estate Broker

Bath-Promenade. 2 bd., $1,085. P. Bernstein, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

•333 Clark. 2 bd., $1,275, Garry Hazin, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

3000 Bathurst. 1 bedroom + den. Eat-in kitchen. 8th floor Reduced for quick sale. $192,000. 886-5302. 3808

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst Manor house. Includes cable, utilities and parking. Share facilities. $95/week. 638-5730 3821

Bathurst/Wilson - Large apartment. Mature male, Kosher preferred. $290/$345. 783-3889. 3852

Non-smoking M/F roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. in Yonge/ Eglinton area. $470/ month. Call 486-4005. 3807

Bathurst/Lawrence - Large furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Great location. Female to share with same. TTC. Laundry. Parking. Available immediately. 785-4434, please leave message. 3844

Female seeks roomate, non-smoker, 20-25 to share apartment at Rosebury Square. Sharon, 783-4051. 3716

13 Apartments For Rent

Luxurious Penthouse
Eglinton-Roselawn area
Approx. 2,400 sq. ft.
By app't only
Call 733-3000
between 9-5 weekdays

Ridelle/Marlee - 2 bedroom condo. 5 minutes to subway. Parking. Laundry. Pool. $925. 784-0573. 3790

Bathurst/Eglinton - 1 bedroom basement. Separate entrance. Laundry. $600 inclusive. 785-5535. 3682

Bathurst/Wilson - Immaculate furnished bachelor basement. Own entrance. Non-smoker. $350. 633-3187. 3809

Thornhill. 2 bedroom. Indoor parking. 5 appliances. Security building. 453-7507. 3846

Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Overbrook/Wilson Heights. TTC. 636-8902. 3845

Bathurst/Wilson - Large 3 bedroom. Second floor. Near shopping, TTC, synagogues. Available May 1. 782-7072. 3812

Bathurst/Lawrence - Luxury 1 bedroom. 787-0940, 737-2910. 3817

15 Duplex Townhouse For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - Newly renovated throughout. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Jaccuzzi. High efficiency furnace. Thermo-pane windows. TTC, shopping front door. Finished basement. 2 car parking. Private yard. $1,250 monthly plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call Sam, 638-0543. 3737

19 Cottages For Rent

Walking distance to Camp Agudah. Port Carling. 2 bedroom. Private Lakefront on Mirror Lake. Excellent boating and swimming. Southwest exposure. Large grass lot. Nicely treed. Boat access to Lake Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph. Monthly or full season. Evenings to 10pm, 475-3617. 3668

3 bedroom lakefront. On Lake Simcoe near Orillia. July. 223-6824. 3779

20 Cottages For Sale

Spectacular sandy waterfront. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sauna, satellite dish, 3 decks, terrific view, exclusive area of homes in Lora Bay area. Beautifully landscaped. Recently updated and freshly decorated. Contact Allan days, 660-2452, evenings 886-2929. 3732

22 Cottages Wanted

For Rent. July 27-August 11. 2x3 bedroom cottages on same lake in Muskoka area. Prefer good fishing/waterski lake, sandy beach suitable for small children, upgraded with barbeque, washer/dryer, own dock etc. Call 223-4990. 3760

23 Florida Property For Rent

Ft. Lauderdale 2 fully furnished bedrooms. Short term or long term. 638-9734 after 6pm. 3815

24 Florida Property For Sale

BOCA RATON
Save thousands by calling us. Resort & Family Communities, Homes, Condos, Villas. Airfare rebated at closing new/resales.
Marder Realty
(407) 338-5400 Collect
Must present on initial visit.

Hollywood
Quadomain Building IV
Magnificently furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bath plus convertible. High floor. South side with magnificent view. Motivated seller. Call (506)454-3589 or (305)925-1333. 3723

Parker Plaza/Hallandale - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Upgraded. New appliances. Second floor. Ocean-front. Garage parking. Available immediately. Call 609-823-2108 or 407-488-0926. No brokers. 3833

BOCA RATON
New sales or resales. Specializing in country club communities: Boca West, Boca Pointe, Polo Club, St. Andrews, Broken Sound, Boca Grove.
Jerry Lampert Real Estate, Inc.
(407) 483-6820

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

South Florida, Key Biscayne
"Island Paradise"
Exclusive luxury homes & condos FOR SALE and SEASONAL RENTALS
Call Toll Free
1-800-255-1038
Robert Sealey

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohars 882-6071. 3339

33 Vacation Properties

Palm Springs. Luxurious estate. 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Garden room. Living room. Dining room. Fireplace. Pool. Tennis court. Central air. Citrus trees. On approx. 2/3 acre in finest residential location. Private. $575,000. (213)934-1392, (213)937-3789.

38 Announcements

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service. 635-5600. 3794

39 Social Announcements

Golan-Shoychet
Avital, daughter of Sally & the late Gershon (Gessie) Golan to **Franklin**, son of Helen & Sidney Shoychet of Oshawa. Delighted grandmothers are Molly Manoim of Israel, Sadie Shoychet of Oshawa and Gilda Rosen.

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 1589

Attention
Need Extra Money?
Excellent Pay! Easy Work!
Assemble products at home! 504-847-0096 ext. KA-286. Call 24hrs/7 days. 3831

Wanted: A Capella group for October Simcha. Modern English and Hebrew repertoire. 785-3690, evenings. 3804

Sales Reps needed for extraordinary new home security system and personal safety products. Call 781-8184. 3774

Immediate opening for Rabbi for Conservative synagogue in Upstate Northern New York. Salary and fringe benefits very competitive. Reply to Congregation Degel Israel, C/O James Gross, 424 Bugbee Dr., Watertown, NY, 13601. 3761

Youth Director for suburban Philadelphia Orthodox synagogue. Experience preferred. Resumes to; Youth Committee, Lower Merion Synagogue, 123 Old Lancaster Road, Bala Cynwyd, P.A., 19004. 3848

Hebrew teachers wanted for K-7 dayschool. Grade 1 teacher needed immediately. Must be familiar with Jewish sources, Jewish practice and be able to teach an Ivrit B'ivrit program. Send resume to D. Krakofsky, London Community Hebrew Dayschool, 247 Epworth Avenue, London, Ont., N6A 2M2. 3701

48 Business Opportunities

A best of the best product. Ultimate weight health control formula sweeping country by storm. Dream home, car, peace and freedom. Our 12th month commision exceeds 35K and increasing. Verifiable. Sidney, 761-7545 24hr message. 3700

Achieve financial independance Be your own boss! Generate substantial earnings working either full-time or part-time. Revolutionary home security device! To find out more about this unique ground level business opportunity call 650-5947. 3842

Day Care Centre, well established, for sale. East end, central location. For more information call 783-3268, weekdays 6pm-10pm, weekends 9am-6pm. 3783

50 Domestic Help Available

Homecare/Healthcare for senior in their home. References. Experienced. 256-0099. 3667

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 3607

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Del 740-5846. 3418

Homecare/healthcare for elderly and disabled. Hebrew. 512-0466. 3849

Number 1 Domestic. Live-in or out. Nannies, housekeepers, care for elderly. Available immediately. Cleaning teams for homes and offices: 630-0674. 3599

Mature woman with nursing experience wishes to provide professional care for elderly. 891-0157. 3763

50 Domestic Help Available

NANNIES, HOUSEKEEPERS
COMPANIONS
HOUSE COUPLES, COOKS
CLEANING HELP
LIVE IN/LIVE OUT
FREE TRIAL PERIOD
PLUS GUARANTEE
Call: GERRY TAYLOR
964-0328
Medical Personnel Pool®
People Helping People... Each And Every Day

Need a nanny?
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Top Nannies, Housekeepers and Companions
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
730-8866

This Summer . . .
Give Yourself A Break!
Hire a mother's helper from Quebec. Apply early for May arrivals. Permanent live-in nannies available.
Nanny & Me Inc.
731-6629
882-1059
Gov't. Lic. Since 1986

Home Helpers
— Nannies —
— Housekeepers —
— Housecouples —
— Companions —
All staff have been interviewed and screened
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

ALL HEALTH SERVICES INC.
• Companions
• Homemakers
• Babysitters
male & female live-in or out.
You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
925-2120

Israeli woman available to babysit in your home or mine. Call 398-1313. 3788

For all your home, office and apartment cleaning needs call Danzie 785-3637. Day Glow Cleaning Service. Anytime. 3516

Experienced cleaning woman seeks day work. 785-0100. 3783

Israeli woman looking to care for children in home of Israeli family. 738-8533, Eti. 3850

Apply Now for best selection of summer mothers helpers from Quebec. First arrivals April 1991. All employees are screened and interviewed by bilingual personnell. Select-A-Nanny Inc. Government licenced. 731-9554. Fax 889-7210. 3487

Kyco Domestic Services -Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319. 3573

Responsible Israeli woman would like to babysit in my home. 250-8714. 3754

Nanny/Housekeeper available. Full or part time. Live-out. 256-1246. 3762

50 Domestic Help Available

PD PROFESSIONAL DOMESTICS
LIVE IN/OUT
LOW FEES
LICENSED HEALTH CARE
886-7309
24 HR. SERVICE

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Mother's Helper. Live in or out. March-June, then September onwards. 2 little girls plus new baby. Bayview/Steeles near TTC. Flexible. Call 733-0612 evenings, weekends. 3825

Orthodox woman required to cook for and look after elderly woman. Hours to be discussed. 782-7072. 3811

52 Personals

Large Jewish family wishes to purchase a second hand, large dining room suite. 731-0968. 3796

Senior gentleman would like senior lady as dancing partner, twice monthly. 225-7270, 9-11am and after 4pm. 3840

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. Can we add some sunshine to your life? 636-9610. 3795

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
•Residential Tenancies
•Rent Review
•Landlord and Tenant Matters
Gardiner, Roberts
Ste. 3100, Scotia Plaza
40 King St. W.
P.O. Box 105
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Y2
Telephone (416)865-6600
Fax 865-6636
Direct Line 865-6628
24 Hr. Message Service

IRVING J. AIKEN, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
Over 30 years experience
• Real Estate
• Business Law
• Wills and Estates
• Court Actions
• Bankruptcy Law
• Family Law
Initial Consultation free
AIKEN ASSOCIATES
T.D. Centre
Toronto
(416) 947-0199

Jewish Introductions International. Local and personalized. All ages. 1-800-624-9244. 3611

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Immediate service. Reasonable. 783-7666. 3477

Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 3570

Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345. 3584

Welcome to the '90s. Relationships are in. If you're looking for more than just a dance partner, call Jewish Dateline 789-0110. 3625

New Romance, professional matchmaker. Speaks English, Russian. Singles: call 222-9953. 3713

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

Articulate SJM seeks slim, scholarly SJF. Today, potent penmanship. Tomorrow ...? Box 9937 CJN. 3801

Single female, 32, professional, slim, attractive seeks male couterpart interested in dining-out, movies and serious relationship. Fit, good sense of humour, non-smoker a must. Send short note and recent photo. Box 9946 CJN. 3839

Educated, literate, passionate SJW, 30's, searching for a successful, sensitive, and sexy man to share interests in humanity, change, and "magic". Favor given to someone who has read a book. Box 9931 CJN. 3717

Single male, 37, 5'9", independant, sincere, looking for warm hearted, pleasant girl interested in settling down. Box 9912 CJN. 3749

Two professional divorced males, 30 and 45, who enjoy Jay's games, dining, dancing and quiet nights at home seek two women who enjoy the best of what life has to offer. Photo a must. Box 9944 CJN. 3833

Slim, elegant, sensual, well-educated, very attractive, witty woman seeks sensational, successful man, 55-65. Box 9938 CJN. 3756

Professional divorced male, successful, slim, 5'8", 30 seeks marriage minded, slim, non-smoking female. If you enjoy sports, and are a sincere and down to earth person who has a special zest for life, I would love to hear from you. Please reply with photo. Box 9945 CJN. 3835

I'm a 28 year old, hard working, blue eyed businessman looking for a non-smoking, Jewish woman to share good times with. I'm an adventurous person who has the right attitude about life- fun, freedom and flexibility. Looking forward to your letter. Box 9934 CJN. 3738

34 year old man seeking intelligent and sensitive 25-30 year old woman for long term relationship. Object- matrimony. Enjoy travelling, outdoors and contemporary jazz, fusion/new age music. Enclos pix if possible. Box 9947 CJN. 3853

Big, bold, huggable, warm, caring, educated, single woman, late 40's, young-looking, young-thinking, non-smoker with a good sense of humour, who enjoys movies, travel, dancing and quiet times seeks a warm, sincere, honest, caring man, well-read and successful in his career, age 47-56, for a permanent, long-term relationship. Box 9940 CJN, serious replies only. 3768

You've got to be out there! Pretty, slim, fit, 39 female wants to shape up her life with professional male, 40-55, with style and class. Box 9908 CJN. 3789

Very friendly female, 29, bubbly, down-to-earth, wishes to meet male, 29-36, who enjoys music, dancing, dining and theatre, for a serious relationship. Box 9943 CJN. 3805

Attractive, intelligent, 40 year old European born lady seeks attractive and established gentleman, age 37-52, strictly for lasting relationship. Serious replies only please with photo if available. Box 9941 CJN. 3775

Successful Ottawa businessman (Real Estate Investment), 46, divorced without children, financially comfortable but does not worship the golden calf, university graduate, semi-orthodox, average looking, 5'8" tall, good natured, very affectionate, friendly, sincere, a non-smoker, has various interests, seeks serious relationship with attractive lady 32-40, with similar qualities, not too tall, who is more concerned with character than good looks, does not mind age disparity, has, possibly, one very young child, and who is thinking about or planning relocation to Ottawa. Photo appreciated. Box 9942 CJN. 3782

54 Personal Companions

Fascinating lady searching for ultra-finesse man, 45-60. Box 157, Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 3N3.

Down to earth female, loves Middle Eastern, Moroccan food, cooking, sports and adventure. Looking for someone with same interests, between 27-35. Write to P.O. Box 157, Thornhill, L3T 3N3.

Petite and pretty professional lady, fit, fun and 50, successful at stimulating work, lots of lower key off-duty interests from Blue Jays to ballet, from hiking to haute cuisine, from murder mysteries to Mozart operas, from skiing to wine sipping (preferably Chardonnay). I'm looking for an affectionate and educated male companion with self-esteem, sense of humour and some common interests. Box 9935 CJN. 3741

I am a recently divorced father of three, 5'8", attractive and slim, caring and warm, day person with a good sense of humour who enjoys discussing social political issues. If you are between 30-35 years of age, slim and pretty (preferably divorced with children) and feel we can be compatible, please respond with name and number. Box 9927 CJN. 3718

55 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
•Delivery available
milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

Sam Bergman on Feb 2/91, late of 55 Ameer Ave. #115.
Della Kashtan on Feb 2/91, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd. #701.
Mina Sprachman on Feb 1/91, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Charles Levinson on Feb 1/91, late of Yorkview Life Care.
Harry Hoffman on Feb 2/91, late of 17 Kilberry Rd.
Roy Gelman on Feb 3/91, late of 193 Wilson Ave. #528.
Sarah Stork on Feb 3/91, late of Harold & Grace Baker Centre.
Lillian Goodman on Feb 3/91, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1212.
Johanna Van Praag on Feb 5/91, late of 534 Rodd Ave.
Esther Merrick on Feb 4/91, late of 16 Towering Heights PH7.
Edith Povering on Feb 4/91, late of 30 Harding Blvd. W. #204.
Shael Levy on Feb 4/91, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W. #604.
Mary Milgrom on Feb 5/91, late of 115 Charlton Blvd.
Fany Katz on Feb 6/91, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
David Kohn on Feb 7/91, late of 10 Wimpole Dr.
Sadie Crackower on Feb 6/91, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #604.
Max Wasserman on Feb 7/91, late of 6200 Bathurst St. #1206.
David Glick on Jan 29/91, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., Apt 905.
Anna Newton on Jan 30/91, late of 45 Misty Cr.
Marguerite Goodman on Jan 29/91, late of 2100 Bloor St. W. #6040.
Louis Greenberg on Jan 30/91, late of 605 Finch Ave. W. #320.
Gertie Samet on Jan 30/91, late of 4981 Bathurst St. #217.
Anne Silver on Jan 31/91, late of 96 Fifeshire Rd. #204.
Lillian Caplan on Feb 1/91, late of 60 Macklin.
Norma Felman on Jan 31/91, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $11.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 35¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$12.70 FIRST 10 WORDS
(each additional word $1.00)
CALL 422-2528

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until **AFTER** the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
$1.76/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23	= $55	2 x 23	= $105
1 x 35	= $80	2 x 35	= $155
1 x 46	= $105	2 x 46	= $203

Larger than 2 x 46 = $2.19/agate line
Rates available for frequency

For Semi Display ads please contact Karen, Sarah, Gloria or Evie 422-2331.

INDEX

1 Houses For Sale
2 Houses For Sale Private
3 Houses For Rent
4 Houses For Rent/Sale
5 Houses Wanted
6 Condominiums For Sale
7 Condominiums For Rent
8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale
9 Condominiums Wanted
10 Accommodation Available
11 Accommodation Wanted
12 Shared Accommodation
13 Apartments For Rent
14 Apartments Wanted
15 Duplex/Townhouse For Rent
16 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale
17 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale/Rent
18 Duplex/Townhouse Wanted
19 Cottages For Rent
20 Cottages For Sale
21 Cottages For Sale/Rent
22 Cottages Wanted
23 Florida Property For Rent
24 Florida Property For Sale
25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale
26 Florida Accommodation Wanted
27 Israel Properties
28 Out-Of-Town Properties
29 Accommodation/Swap/Exchange
30 Office Space
31 Industrial/Commercial Space
32 Properties Wanted
33 Vacation Properties
34 Out-of-Country/Properties
35 Land Sales-Lots
36 Investment Properties
37 Investment Opportunities
38 Announcements
39 Social Announcements
40 Lost & Found
41 Pets
42 Articles For Sale
43 Cars For Sale
44 Contents Sale
45 Garage/Yard Sale
46 Employment Opportunities
47 Employment Wanted
48 Business Opportunities
49 Financial Opportunities
50 Domestic Help Available
51 Domestic Help Wanted
52 Personals
53 Business Personals
54 Personals Companions Wanted
55 Obituaries
56 Unveilings
100 Service Directory

Architecture in Canada surveyed in new book

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Adele Freedman acknowledges that her new book, Sight Lines, a look at architecture and design in Canada published by Oxford University Press, is "quite a womp" to absorb all at once.

Which should come as no surprise. Chiefly a collection of pieces from her weekly Globe and Mail column, By Design, it surveys a mixed bag of architects, designers and activists. As well, it explores sites and issues.

She has been doing the column since 1981, originally out of an office at the paper, but now, wanting to be with Max, 6, and Clara, 10, she writes exclusively at home.

In addition to producing By Design regularly, she has contributed to "every magazine imaginable," including Progressive Architecture, Saturday Night and Toronto Life and is the author of Gershon Iskowitz: Painter of Light, an able and poignant art book commissioned in 1982 for printing in conjunction with a retrospective exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

She is also a commentator for the CBC radio program, Arts Tonight. In her "spare" time, she indulges a passion for baseball.

Her home, in an older section of Toronto, reflects its occupants' interests. Smack in the middle of the main floor, between a spare front parlor and the kitchen, is the dining-cum-family room. Freedman, perfect blunt cut hair complementing good facial bones, sips coffee at an ample ash table with Clara's violin perched at one end.

Adele Freedman

A keyboard which her husband Kim likes to play, stands close at hand. There are paintings by Iskowitz, one a gift from the artist to his God-daughter Clara, on her first birthday.

Freedman is neither architect nor art historian, but rather, holds degrees in English Literature from hometown Winnipeg's University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto, followed by doctoral studies at University College London (England). She came to the Globe and Mail via an essay marking the 100th anniversary of Charles Dickens' death and continued with book reviews sent from abroad.

On her return to Canada she began to write anything and everything for the Globe. With staff support, she instituted the column on architecture and design and has been doing it ever since, growing steadily, "following my instincts and taking advice."

Both book and column reveal a comprehensive grasp of her subject and she has the courage to make her own statements. A talented wordsmith, she can be meaty, prying into foibles and taking on such a personage as Prince Charles, who considers himself an arbiter of contemporary architecture.

She has her favorites. Her book opens with a profile on Peter Dickinson, the flamboyant English modernist who, in the '50s, revolutionized output at the staid firm of Page and Steele, creating such Toronto landmarks as Benvenuto Place, Beth Tzedec Synagogue and an adventurous addition to the Park Plaza Hotel before he died of cancer at the age of 35.

His story, she notes, "permits sight lines to a profession, an era, a city, the one, no apology, where I live."

She respects both Jane Jacobs, whose book, The Death and Life of Great American Cities, had a profound impact on the urban planning profession, and Phyllis (Bronfman) Lambert, founder and benefactor of the Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal.

The name of construction engineer Morden Yolles is frequently and favorably dropped.

And there is the Toronto-born architect and designer Frank Gehry, nee Goldberg, an innovative giant and dark horse candidate for the mantle of Frank Lloyd Wright.

She assesses the charm and accomplishments of Moshe Safdie. But there are other popular architects whom she deliberately ignores.

In person, she bristles over current development. There are good and bad developers today, she admits, but she is not thrilled with the North York City Centre (which, contrary to general perception, is a privately-owned complex), nor does she like the main library within its walls. "There's too much going on; it doesn't work well."

In her book there is an acid indictment of Vaughan, which has just metamorphosed from town to city. "It could easily be certified a planet," she contends and for emphasis, zeroes in on a walled sub-division.

"The street line, curvy or straight, is formed by two-and three-car garages . . . no telephone wires, hydro poles, pedestrians or bus stops. No trees, stoops or decks . . . no cars on the street (street parking is illegal). No visible idiosyncrasies of any kind.

"It's as if someone had come along with a giant can of hair spray and varnished everything into a still life. Drive out through the gates and you're on Highway 400 where traffic rushes; you wonder where on earth you've just been."

And in conversation she deplores the shopping mall practice of "turning everything inside out," with no storefronts on the street. Freedman and her husband have chosen to live in west end Toronto just north of College Street, a neighborhood with approachable houses, small businesses and cafes which are more genuine than gentrified. Here, the sidewalks are alive. It's the way Adele and Kim like it.

City of Toronto
Department of Buildings and Inspections

Need a Construction Permit in the City of Toronto?

The Department of Buildings and Inspections has times and locations to suit your schedule.

Applying During Business Hours
On Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., you can apply for permits on a first-come, first-served basis on the Main Floor, West Side, Toronto City Hall.

Applying By Appointment
You can also make an appointment to apply for a permit on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at Toronto City Hall by calling 392-7619. Applications will be accepted but permits are not issued the same evening.

Permits While-You-Wait - Thursday mornings
You can get permits for alterations to single-family dwellings which do not need other approvals on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the Main Floor, West Side, Toronto City Hall.

Alterations include garages, decks and reconstructing or enclosing verandas. Please note additions are excluded from this service.

Permits While-You-Wait - In The Evening
From 5 to 8 p.m., you can get construction and related plumbing permits for additions and alterations to one- or two-family dwellings at various site offices:

MONDAYS
April 8 to October 28, 1991
at 666 Eglinton Avenue West

TUESDAYS
until November 26, 1991
at Toronto City Hall, Main Floor (west side)

WEDNESDAYS
April 10 to October 30, 1991
at 2238 Dundas Street West, Suite 307

We suggest that you arrive between 4:30 and 5 p.m. If we cannot serve you that evening, we will let you know right away and help you make other arrangements.

For more information, call 392-7522.
TDD/TTY users call: 392-0383.

Michael L. Nixon, P.Eng.
Commissioner and Chief Building Official

BUILDING A BETTER TORONTO
PLEASE CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. One year guarantee, parts & labour. Harry 731-5950. 3572

Izzy Appliance Service. Washers, dryers, stoves serviced. Labour guaranteed. 250-7326. 3656

We Buy and Sell used fridges, stoves, washers and dryers. Quick repair service. Bi-rite 631-8130. 3671

AUDIO/VISUAL REPAIRS

Televisions, VCR's, converter repairs. Fast, reliable. Free estimates. 229-9078. Eli's Electronics 3182

"Jacob" Repairs. All T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s and computers. Free estimates. 636-1402. 3303

Louis T.V. -guaranteed repairs to televisions, V.C.R.'s and stereos. 638-4161. 3609

CARPENTRY

Carpenters "R" Us. Any type of carpentry and renovations. Guaranteed workmanship. Competitive rates. Free estimates. David Kelner 490-8968. 3583

Will do carpentry. Big or small. 25 years experience. Metro licence. 633-2894. 3800

COMPUTERS

Tired of getting The Computer runaround? Call Complete Systems, we'll come to your office or home. We give our clients no runaround, just straight answers. Whatever your computer needs, we can help. 667-8758. 3820

ELECTRICAL

Arye Electrical Service. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 665-4921. 3574

Electrician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626. 3604

Licensed electrician, 24 hours service, reasonable prices, residential, commercial, industrial. Ouri 731-1585. 3755

All electrical services and rough-in, hook-up of central vac. Moshe, 841-1838. 3693

ENTERTAINMENT

Solo Pianist/Keyboardist - Cocktail music. Receptions, Bar Mitzvahs, weddings. **MusicRon** 250-6629. 3510

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs Toronto's finest. Music, decor, food. Free consultation. Call Stan Steinberg at Entertainment Concepts, 465-6000. 3724

FURNITURE

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups
restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 654-0518. 3592

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Massage Therapy. Home calls. Forest Hill. Suzanne Proulx R.M.T. 920-0691. 3694

Lose weight, eat cookies, make money. Call 881-3275. 3822

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Gabriel Glass and Mirror Custom mirrors, sliding mirror doors, storefronts, storm door and window replacement, glass repair and all kinds of glass work. Call Gabriel Eichler, 398-1988, 513-7510, 379-2579 pager. 3806

Renovations including basements, offices and kitchen cabinet installation. 922-3428, after 6pm. 3527

Floor sanding, staining, finishing repairs & new floors. Call Jules 633-8647. 3564

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 3605

Handyman. Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, painting. For private, commercial. 636-6297, 650-9499. 3791

No GST. From basements to roofs and everything in between. We do it all. O.N.H.W.P. registered. Ian 731-4441. 3535

Renovations and Repairs. Basement finishing, carpentry, plastering, paint, wallpapering, tiles, etc. Samy 738-1532, no Saturday calls. 3578

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, basement finishing, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846. 3608

Handyman- Complete basement renovations and repair work available. 736-1179. 3567

Window & Door Depot. Aluminum, vinyl. Casement, double-hungs, side-sliders. Bows & bays. Steel insulated entrance doors. Patio doors. For free shop at home service, call 886-7682. 3832

"Interiors"- By Lezlie will make your home like **"new"**. Decorating, designing, consulting, colours, window treatments, painters, etc. Call 884-1087. 3437

Renovate.....
Don't Relocate
Free
Consultation & Designs
Plans and Permits
Kitchens-Bathrooms
Basements-Additions
Fred or Robert, 886-3210
3711

ASYA
Renovations. Commercial, residential. Offices, stores. Finished basements. Also painting and wallpapering. Professional work. Sol 398-9559. 3838

Housecalls- Home repairs and improvements, basement finishing, kitchen/ bathroom renovations. Call Barry 254-4010/ 886-8818. 3745

We renovate kitchens, bathrooms. House and office. Specializing in cabinets and shelving for cupboards. Joe, 665-2817. 3734

Renovations- Bathrooms. Basement finishing. Carpentry, drywall, plastering, paint, deck, fence. Quality work. Arie 731-8564. 3571

Golden Hands
All home repairs and renovations, electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry. Free estimates. Shlomo 590-9919. 3649

Residential & Commercial ceramic and marble work. Call Joe, 656-3193. 3731

Garage Doors. Service, sales and installation. Automatic door openers. 686-6195. 3705

Marble, ceramic tiles. Free consultation. Specializing bathroom, kitchen renovations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yonni 739-6306. 3586

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 3589

D.M. Construction. All construction work including painting, decorating. Vinyl tile, ceramics. Woodwork. Electrician. Plumbing. $20/estimate. 736-0033, 330-8113. 3787

INVITATIONS/ PRINTING

Newest and largest selection of Canadian and U.S. invitations. Hebrew and English setup. Recycled paper available. Excellent prices and FAX service. Call Mark, A&D 731-5864. 3577

Barbara Mortfield Invitations -New designs and unlimited colours for your beautiful invitations. Excellent discounts, reliable service. 738-1232. 3594

Invitations for all occasions. Serving this market for a long time. English/ Hebrew calligraphy or typesetting services provided. We also make house calls. Print O Craft 368-2664. 3603

Invitations R.S.V.P. View the latest selection of Canadian/ American invitations, accessories, for all occasions, in the comfort of your home. Karen 497-7793. 3400

Distinctive custom invitations for all occasions by Papergrafix, 390A Eglinton Ave. W., 485-5773. 3601

LEGAL

Arieh Reich, Israeli lawyer. Legal advice and services in all Israeli matters. Real estate, wills, etc. 661-3528. 3766

LIQUIDATORS

Contents Connection
Home & Office Liquidators
From Your Place or Ours
Bonded and Insured
Sales Update; 660-7717
Showroom; 256-3566
3321 Bathurst Street

Skeffington's -Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213
3598

MISCELLANEOUS

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 3587

Chuppah Rental. Unique, handmade chuppot. Advance bookings. **Aviva Chuppah Rental 653-8276.** 3465

Table Pads - Our 37th Year. Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100. Windsor area, B. Stein 969-6508. Montreal area, 748-6181. 3585

MOVING

G & M Movers. Apartments- homes- offices. Short notice welcome, large or small. 738-4030. 3588

All types of moves. Large and small. Reasonable rates. 438-8714. 3639

Avi the Mover. Apartments, offices, reasonable, reliable, licensed, insured. Shomer Shabbat. 764-0789. 3600

S&M Movers. Short notice. 1 man: $38 per hour, 2: $50, 3: $65. Licensed, insured. 747-7082. 3830

PAINTING

Expert painter. Interiors. Low rates. Call Eraldo Montanari, 249-9788. 3771

Chris the Painter -Excellent interior /exterior work. Free estimates. 733-2102. 3580

Interior/ exterior, apartments, houses, stores, general repairs, low prices. 781-6470. 3602

Commercial or residential painting, handyman, and carpet cleaning. 743-3962. 3684

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls. 3612

Specializing in wallpapering and painting. Call 922-3428, after 6pm. 3526

Call Eddie for wallpaper, vinyl and painting at reasonable prices. 224-1820. 3590

Irit Decorating- Specializing in custom painting, paperhanging. Commercial, residential. References available. 661-4582. 3292

Experienced painting, wallpapering and repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls. 3579

Ontario Wide Painting and renovations. We do all aspects of the trades. Quotes over the phone. 638-1969. 3568

Michael's Painting. Painting, plastering and ceramic tile. Reasonable rates. 370-8959. 3582

PHOTOGRAPHY & VIDEO

Nathan Borenstein Photographer. Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs. Low prices. High quality. 737-7778 anytime. 3823

Professional Videotape of your Simcha, wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and all events. **Echo Media 498-0988.** 3593

PLUMBING

Plumbing Alterations & Repairs. Free estimates. Lic.P745. Call Gedalye 225-1981, 731-1919. 3591

Plumbing. Repairs, installations, renovations. Free estimates. Good quality. Reasonable. 633-5024. 3652

Plumbing repairs and drains. 24hr service. Seniors discounts. Licenced and insured. 631-2819. 3740

RESUMES

Professional preparation, typing of resumes, covering letters, reports, presentations. 229-6530. 3818

SECURITY SYSTEMS

Security Guards, mobile security patrols for apartments, private homes, office buildings, synagogues, etc. 636-7000 24hrs. 3725

Security Deadbolt Lock. Winter special $79.99, including installation. 886-2436. 3596

TUTORING

Piano and Flute lessons. Russian professional musicians. 250-6714. 3776

Math and chemistry 10-O.A.C. 787-9469. 3575

Teachers on Call -We tutor all subjects in your home. 881-1931. 3606

Experienced teacher. English, Math. Grades 1-6. E.S.L. all ages. 223-6824. 3780

Math enrichment/tutoring - For all ages. Logic, reasoning, problem solving. 21 years experience. 764-8467. English, Hebrew, Russian. 3836

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

Fast, accurate Word Perfect 5.0 word processing of your theses, manuscripts, resumes, plays... I have a laser printer. Conveniently located in North York. Call Ruth today! 516-0812. 3847

UPHOLSTERY & CARPETS

Bathurst Upholstery -Reupholstering—sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148. 3581

Steam Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Also windows. Call Leslie 930-0054. 3122

40% off all fabric. Renew with Bernie. 633-4014. 3562

WINDOW SHADES & DRAPERY

Moshade window coverings, verticals, venetians, roller blinds, drapery track. Call Moshe 886-2352. 3569

Verticals and Venetians. Large selection. Shop at home. Quality service at an unbeatable price. 770-1938. 3785

Shop at home-Verticals, venetians, rolling shades, pleated blinds, also reupholstering, invisible repairs, cushion rubber change, stainguarding. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call anytime. 224-2211. 3576

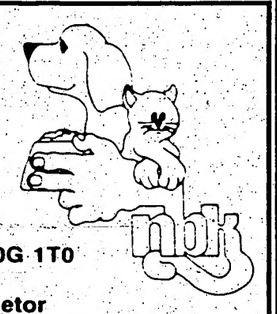
★ VIDEO ★ PRODUCTION
★ Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
★ Weddings
★ Sweet 16's
★ 50th Anniversaries
★ Photo & Slide Montages
★ Giant banners
★ European Tape Conversions
NEW!!
★ We can take photos from your videotapes. Excellent reproduction quality
★ Samples & demo video available
HOLIDAY VIDEO SERVICES
882-9401
Established since 1985

Security Guards and/or **Mobile Security Patrols**
(bonded, licensed & insured)
For: Apt. Bldgs.
Office Bldgs.
Private Houses
Synagogues, etc.
636-7000 *anytime*

RAPID ROOF REPAIRS
• Commercial
• Industrial
• Residential
24 Hour Emergency Service
David Baughn
258-9727
691 Spadina Ave.

---

nobleton boarding kennels



• pet grooming
• pet shipping
• metro "shuttle" service
RR3, Schomberg, Ont. L0G 1T0
(416) 859-3922
Ellis Greenstein — Proprietor
"celebrating 15 yrs. of trusted service"

WOODWORK BY DESIGN
Custom Made
Kosher Kitchens
Passover Countertops
Vanities • Wall Units
Bedroom Furniture
Also Commercial & Industrial
SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER 10 YEARS
88 Tycos Drive **785-1900**

Make-Up Artistry by Natalie B.

MAKE-UP FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
(416) 764-5393

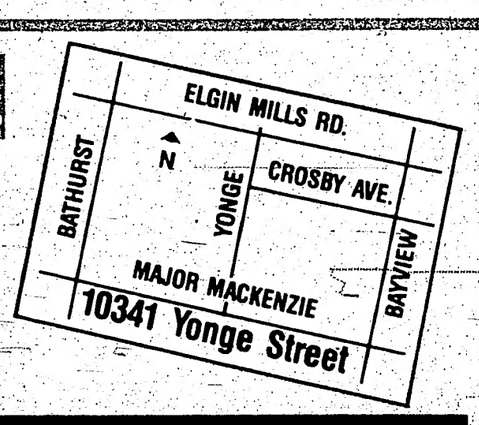
"Ensure the Safety of Your Loved Ones" ב"ה
BLAZE ALARMS
• Quality Systems • Residential/Commercial
• Affordable Competitive Prices
• 24 Hr. Monitoring & Service
Special Package for $719.00 WE PAY GST
FREE ESTIMATE 381-8053
SPECIAL 3 MONTHS MONITORING FREE

WHY IS THIS BAND DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER BANDS?
Call **The Paul Mathew Orchestra**
229-6708

HARRY'S PAINTING
Specializing in Apartments
1 Bedroom Apt. $260 **2 Bedroom Apt. $330** **3 Bedroom Apt. $390**
Includes walls & straight ceilings in bedroom, living room, hall, kitchen and bath.
(Does not include closets & kitchen cupboards)
755-2021

CUSTOM CABINET MAKER and WOODWORK
Old world craftsman with 20 years experience in Toronto.
No job is too small • Excellent references
G. S. Custom Cabinet Makers
738-3761

GRAND OPENING! 10341 YONGE ST. N. in RICHMOND HILL



On Friday, February 22, we'll open our doors to A WORLD of DIFFERENCE - A WORLD OF FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEAT & more! So come on by & check out our SUPER GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:

BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS!

SUNNYBROOK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT FINCH & WILMINGTON ...

CUT FROM THE FINEST GRADE "A" BEEF
FRESH! KOSHER SINGLE OR MIDDLE
CHUCK STEAKS
2.99 LB. 6.59 KG.

SEALTEST
PARTLY SKIMMED
2% MILK
4 LTR. BAG **2.79**
LIMIT 4 BAGS PER FAMILY PLEASE

CANADA #1 GRADE
SNOW-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
.99 EA.

EMPIRE KOSHER
FRESH-FROZEN
CHICKEN WINGS
1.19 LB. 2.62 KG.

PRIMO
PASTA
ASST. 900 G. BAG **.88**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CAN. #1 GRADE
LARGE SIZE
HEAD LETTUCE
.69 EA.

FRESH-FROZEN
KOSHER
BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS
6.49 LB. 14.31 KG.

CLOVER LEAF
RED SOCKEYE
SALMON
213 G. TIN **1.99**

DIRECT FROM
FLORIDA ...
RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
5/1.99

OSEM
CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP 98 G. BOX **.99**

GAY LEA
NORDICA 2%
COTTAGE CHEESE
500 G. TUB **1.29**

FAIRLEE
APPLE JUICE
3x250 ML. TETRA **.88**

PRODUCT OF MEXICO...
SWEET AS
SUGAR
CANTALOUPES
.99 EA.

CLEAR SPRINGS
RAINBOW TROUT
283 G. PKG. **2.99**

OLD SOUTH
READY-TO-SERVE
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
3 x 177 ML PLASTIC BOTTLES **.88**

CANADA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS OR MACINTOSH
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **1.99**

THE NATURAL DESSERT
CALIFORNIA
KIWIS
1 LB. BAG **.99**

FRESH FROM THE BAKERY ...

WED. & THURS. ONLY
FRENCH BREAD
1.19 EA.
WILMINGTON ONLY

FRIDAY ONLY
EGG CHALAS
1.99 EA.
FINCH & WILMINGTON

ROYALE
BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **2.79**
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS BOX OF 40'S **3.49**

DOLE
PINEAPPLE
SLICES OR CHUNKS
234 G. TIN **2/1.00**

BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS! BUY MORE SPEND LESS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, FEB. 21, 1991

A SPECIAL GULF WAR ISSUE

Viewpoints

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 2, 1991 | THE CANADIAN JEWISH PERIODICAL

Why Russian Jews Continue to Come to Israel

by Emil L. Fackenheim

The war was three days old. Saddam's second set of missiles has just hit Tel Aviv. Israel Television was interviewing a victim, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union. Very recent, in fact; she had arrived little over a week earlier, had been settled in an apartment, and that had just been bombed, compliments of the Iraqi tyrant. How did she like Israel, she was asked. "Just fine," was her reply.

As I write, the danger from Saddam's missiles is by no means over. The authorities are unsure of whether — and if so where and how, whether without or with poison gas — he will strike again. The children, our son Yossi included, are still at home, and we ourselves are still being told to stay close to home, and to carry our gas masks with us at all times. Yet if someone asked me, an Oleh not from the Soviet Union but from Toronto, and not new either — we came seven years ago — how I like Israel, I too would reply "Just fine." And this would also be the reply of all members of my family who are here.

Despite Saddam, Israel is "Just fine"

As a Jewish philosopher, I find in the "just fine" a very specific meaning. A major theme of my more recent thinking and lecturing has been what I entitle "The Heroic Age of the Jewish People," yet in honesty for some years I have had to wonder, both privately to myself and publicly to others, whether perhaps that age and its heroism might already be over. Now, at this time of writing, all such doubts and qualifications are swept away by events. I think of that Soviet immigrant and her liking Israel "just fine" — as well as of all I see and feel around me — and know that the heroic age of the Jewish people is still very much on. Indeed — who knows? — a new page in the book of that age, the post-Holocaust age of the Jewish people, may just begin to be written.

Imagine yourself these last several weeks at Tel Aviv Airport. All sorts of good people, good friends, are leaving, and I do not blame them too much. I do blame Western Jews for not coming, although praise is due to the ones who, despite all, have come and continue to come. This praise, however, pales in comparison with a great wonder — that of arrivals of quite another sort. Jews from England, Canada, America, after all, are visitors, even though some may have sworn to stay until the crisis is over; for their part, in contrast, the Russian Olim have come to stay. They come, and keep on coming, undeterred by Saddam's missiles, thus being the greatest Jewish victory — thus far! — over the would-be new Nebukadnezzar.

Why Do Russian Jews Keep Coming?

Why does that Soviet immigrant, homeless now that her apartment is gone and temporarily in a hotel room, like Israel "just fine"? I can read her mind well enough. Soviet Jews have survived the Holocaust. For decades an oppressive communist regime has done its best to humiliate them as Jews, to rob them of all bonds with their heritage, indeed, of their Jewish identity; and now that communist oppression seems ended, a new freedom expressed in such slogans as "Latvia for the Latvians" expresses itself also in an old antisemitism, not dead as had once been believed. After all this, what are self-respecting Soviet Jews to do? Lie low where they are and rely on the good will

"JUDAEAN HILLS" BY ROY PIPERBERG

of new authorities? Appeal, say, to Germany to open her doors to a few more Jews or even — as some Germans of conscience have put it — to dispense with quotas for Jewish refugees altogether since, after all, there were no Jewish quotas at Auschwitz? No one can blame those harassed, surely often bewildered Soviet Jews who resort to courses such as these. Yet the truly heroic course for self-respecting Soviet Jews is to come to Israel where they are neither tolerees nor refugees-reluctantly-admitted, but *wanted*, *needed*, made *at home*. A good symbol of Jewish heroism in this crisis-moment in Jewish history — "crisis" means both danger and opportunity, evokes both fear and hope — should be that Jewish heroine from Soviet Russia who comes to Israel, has first-hand knowledge of Saddam's missiles, and likes Israel "just fine".

Historical Significance of Zionism

What is the Jewish heroism of the present age? To me, it is incarnate in what I call the three pillars of Zionism, as well as of the state to which Zionism has given birth. Plainly, without the first two of these pillars that woman — and all the others — would not be here. One is the Jewish state and its indomitable will to survive; the other is the Law of Return that makes the state Zionist.

Put these two pillars of Zionism into the content of Jewish history, and they assume nothing less than world-historical significance. The Jewish people has survived two millennia of exile and, with exile, of defenselessness. That exile and that defenselessness found an unprecedented climax when combined, in the Holocaust, with a Jew-hatred that was itself without precedent. Thoughtful persons recognize in the Holocaust a rupture not just of Jewish or German or European but of *human* civilization, a rupture to be mended, if at all, only by a "Never Again"; yet thus far the only truly and fully credible "Never Again" is the Jewish state, with its promise that while a second Massada cannot yet be ruled out, there will be no second Holocaust. This is a promise not only to the Jewish people but to the world, and the world ought to view it as partaking, as it were, of a secular holiness. Some do. Perhaps one day the world will.

Law of Return Brings World Nearer to Redemption

What applies to my first pillar of Zionism also applies to my second, the Law of Return. Imagine the world of today being exactly as it is, minus, however, the State of Israel: what would we be witnessing? The sorry spectacle of the 1930s, repeated. Then and there, as the trickle of Jewish refugees from Nazism became a stream, one after the other of the decent countries shut its doors. Refugees in a redeemed world — if there were refugees in any such world — would find doors opening in proportion to their number and the intensity of their need. Just how unredeemed the world was at that time, Jews experienced as never before, for the process that occurred was exactly the opposite. So it would be now, as regards Jews fleeing the Soviet Union, were it not for Israel's Law of Return. Is the world any nearer to redemption than in the 1930s? If so, high among the facts making it so is that Law by which the Jewish state vows is that, while Jews-in-flight there still are, Jewish exile, so far as it lies within the state's power, is over. That Law, too, should be viewed by the world as partaking, as it were, of secular holiness.

On June 7, 1967 the Jewish people returned to Jerusalem, thus erecting my third pillar of Zionism. In their day-to-day life Jerusalemites often pay no heed to that pillar, are unaware, perhaps, of its existence. On their part, however, the enemies of Zionism know it well enough, for the chief — perhaps sole — reason why they want Jerusalem is that the Jews have returned to it, can no longer do without it. As I write these words Saddam Hussein is trying to make the war over into a holy Muslim/Arab war on Jewish Jerusalem, and the "Temple-Mount-Massacre" affair of some months ago, making headlines at the time, is nearly forgotten. Can anyone recalling that affair still be in doubt that it was the work of an Iraq-PLO-plot, initiating what was to come?

No Jew Is Prepared to Give Up Jerusalem

Do Israelis — do Jews world-wide — know that they can no longer do without Jerusalem? When it comes to the crunch they do. Following a recent lecture of mine in the city, one of those "left"-"right" arguments erupted. I responded to a questioner with a question of my own: "In this hall, is there anyone who is prepared to give up Jerusalem?" A silence ensued; it was a moment of truth.

Why do I speak of three pillars of Zionism? Because these three constitute an Israeli — a nearly world-wide-Jewish — consensus that is not negotiable. Of these three that state and its survival is surely the most basic; the most sublime is that at this of all impossible times — at this of all necessary times — the Jewish people have returned to Jerusalem.

Might the world one day view that return, too, as partaking of holiness, and not of a secular one only? The guns of the Six-Day War had hardly fallen silent when the Swedish Christian theologian Krister Stendahl observed that for Christians to worship in Jewish

continued on page 2

Emil Fackenheim *is a world renowned theologian now living in Jerusalem. He is a Contributing Editor of* Viewpoints.

INSIDE

IMPLICATIONS FOR ISRAEL
by Harold M. Waller ..... **page 2**

IMPLICATIONS FOR THE PEACE PROCESS
by Stephen Cohen ..... **page 3**

IMPLICATIONS FOR CANADA-ISRAEL RELATIONS
by David B. Dewitt ..... **page 4**

IMPLICATIONS FOR PEACE NOW
by Robert J. Brym ..... **page 5**

BEYOND THE GULF
by William Abrams ..... **page 6**

THE TRAGEDY OF THOSE WHO STILL REMAIN
by Henry H. Weinberg ..... **page 8**

POETRY: by Shlomo Vinner ..... **page 8**

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

As it is doing everywhere, the Gulf War dominates our special issue of *Viewpoints*. We have prepared a symposium analyzing the implications of this historic event for the Jewish and general community, both short and long term.

Emil Fackenheim sends us, from Jerusalem, a thoughtful and inspiring message on the social and theological implications of the Gulf War. He is particularly encouraged by the fact that Russian immigrants continue to come in record numbers and that Israel, despite its overwhelming domestic and foreign problems is welcoming them with open arms. He considers these two facts a marvelous vindication of the whole Zionist enterprise.

Harold Waller surveys the implications of the Gulf War for Israel, the central focus of world Jewry's attention now and always.

Stephen Cohen analyzes the implications for the peace process which will continue to be the single most important ongoing issue facing Israel during the war and afterwards.

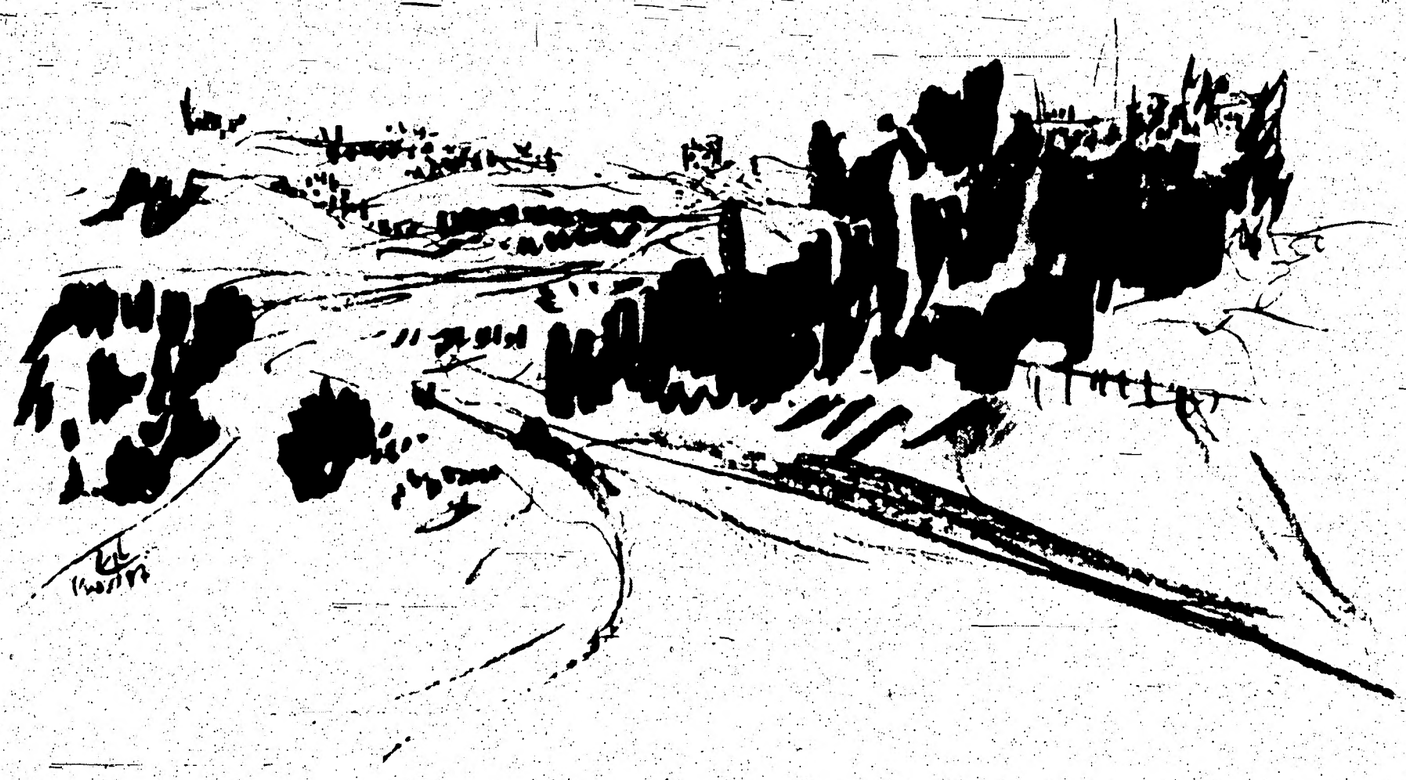
David De Witt turns his attention to the implications of the war for Canada-Israel relations.

Robert Brym assesses the war's radical impact on the Peace Now constituency which has been consistently urging negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians on the Shamir Government who are intent on maintaining the status quo. He now feels that the hope for a peaceful solution has been postponed but not abandoned.

In my own article, Beyond The Gulf War, I have the audacity to peer into the future, befogged as it is by the sound and fury of bombs and missiles filling the skies of the Middle East.

Henry Weinberg describes the heartbreaking choices facing Russian Jews who for the present have opted to remain in the land of their birth.

We conclude the issue with a poem published in Hebrew by Shlomo Vinner and translated into English by Seymour Mayne. Professor Mayne was recently awarded the Poetry Translation Award of the American Literary Translators Association (ALTA) for his translation of the work of the Yiddish poet, Abraham Sutzkever. "Jerusalem As She Is: Selected poems of Shlomo Vinner, co-translated by Seymour Mayne, will be published this winter in the United States.



"LIFTA – JERUSALEM" BY AVNER BARHAMA

RUSSIAN JEWS
continued from page 1

Jerusalem was fitting, for that was, for Christians, how it all began. The beginning for Islam was not all that different. When will peace come to Jerusalem? When Christians and Muslims will worship in the city, not *in spite* but *because* of the Jewish return to it.

No Cause to Worry About the Jewish Soul

Two postscripts, a few days later; more Iraqi missile attacks, more victims. Another victim, this one too a Soviet immigrant. She too appears on Israel Television. She has been here for nearly a year, she says, but only now is she no longer a stranger, only now is she fully at one with the Jewish people and its destiny.

Something else on Television: Germany. In my youth in that country its official doctrine was that "Aryan" Germans were heroes and idealists and "Non-Aryan" Jews were cowards and money-grubbing materialists. Now, even as money-grubbing Germans have sold poison gas to Iraq, German protesting crowds carry posters saying *Wir haben Angst* — "We are scared". In this hour of crisis I find little cause to worry about the Jewish soul. As for the soul of the country of my birth, the worrying must be done by someone else.

POETRY

By Shlomo Vinner

Dry Bones and Similar Games

The war of survival intensifies
in Jerusalem.
Alongside the noisy streets
they plant palms and other trees—
war of pure oxygen against
        poisonous carbon compounds.
Nearby, archaeologists
battle with Orthodox Jews—
Leave the dry bones alone —
until they rise again
        with skin and sinews.
And let's not mention
        international hostilities.
Sometimes
it seems that God
is toying with Jerusalem
and in jest
        imprisons a wolf and a sheep
        in one cage
and waits around to see
what will happen.
No wonder people want
to engage in similar games.
But when they go at it
a lot of blood is spilled.

Translated from the Hebrew by Seymour Mayne

Shlomo Vinner *is a native of Jerusalem and has taught mathematics at the Hebrew University for many years.* **Seymour Mayne** *teaches in the Department of English at the University of Ottawa. and is Poetry Editor of* Viewpoints.

Viewpoints

Viewpoints is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress.
We acknowledge with deep appreciation major contributions from the I. Meier Segals Foundation and the Oscar Yolles Charitable Foundation.

The editorial policy and content of *Viewpoints* are determined by an independent editorial board and do not necessarily represent the views of Canadian Jewish Congress.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
Viewpoints aims to provide a national vehicle for the independent expression of opinion on matters of interest to the Canadian Jewish community. As our name indicates, we are open to all viewpoints in Canadian Jewish life. We welcome articles, fiction and poetry of quality.

HONORARY CHAIRMEN: Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Milton Harris, Michael Greenblatt
CHAIRMAN: Harold Waller
EDITOR: William Abrams
FICTION EDITOR: Mervin Butovsky
POETRY EDITOR: Seymour Mayne
EDITORIAL BOARD: Irving Abella, Julien Bauer, Stephen Cohen, André Elbaz, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Rabbi Howard Joseph, Jean Claude Lasry, Barry Levi, Roy Piperberg, Howard Roiter, Miriam Roland, Morton Weinfeld

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Rosalie Abella, David Bercusson, Robert Brym, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Leo Davids, David Dewitt, Emil Fackenheim, Louis Greenspan, Rhoda and Eugene Kaellis, Naim Kattan, Shel Krakofsky, Irving Layton, Daniel Lowe, Rabbi Dow Marmur, Aviva Ravel, Stuart Schoenfeld, Miriam Waddington, Henry Weinberg, Sally Zerker.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed return envelope.
Forward manuscripts to: Editor, Viewpoints, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress,
1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montréal, Québec H3G 1C5.

Copyright reserved. ISSN 0042-5818.
Legal deposit – National Library of Canada - Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec.

Implications for Israel

Harold M. Waller

There is little doubt that the war between Iraq and the unusual "coalition" that groups the United States, Canada, Britain, Egypt, Syria, and Saudia Arabia with over 20 additional countries will have profound and lasting effects on the Middle East. Some of the reverberations are already being felt in the Arab world; others are sure to come. Israel and its supporters greeted the outbreak of war with a sigh of relief, not because they welcomed war, but rather because they understood very well that this war was unfortunately both necessary and inevitable, given the incompatible positions of the U.S. and Iraq on the Kuwait issue, and that the most dangerous period for Israel was before the initiation of hostilities. Even after over 25 missile launches against Israel, it is not callous to suggest that analysis was correct. It must be pointed out that this war was avoidable, but only if the proper actions had been taken over a period of years. Once Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait and George Bush articulated his "troops out" position, there was no way to head off the attempt to solve the problem militarily.

War Has Brought Both Gains and Losses for Israel

There have been both gains and losses for Israel as a result of the present conflict. Perhaps the most significant adverse effect on Israel has been the demonstration of its vulnerability. Israelis are too realistic to have assumed that they could will themselves an indefinite exemption from direct attacks on their own territory. Yet in a sense they have been spoiled. Despite the very small size of the country, previous wars (since the War for Independence) generally have been sought on battlefields away from the major population centres, often on the other side of the frontier with a neighboring Arab country. The novelty of walking through the Ammunition Hill area in Jerusalem, scene of an important battle in 1967, testifies to this point. Now that Tel Aviv and Haifa have been subjected to aerial bombardment by Iraq's Scud missiles, a new generation of Israelis has come to realize that the country's margin of protection is very thin indeed and that there is no such thing as a perfect defense. If an enemy is determined, he can inflict considerable damage. Israelis are well aware that Saddam Hussein's Scuds carried the least dangerous of the many possible warheads. This is scant comfort to those who were hit and a sobering thought for the rest of us.

Deterence or Preemption?

A related issue involves deterrence. One of the reasons that Israelis have been reasonably confident about their security is the assurance that the IDF will respond to any attack with such a crushing retaliatory blow that a potential aggressor will hold back. It may well be that as the result of the missile attacks Israel may want to rely on preemption rather that deterrence in the future, from a purely military point of view. However, a key question is whether this would be politically feasible. In both 1973 and 1991 Israeli leaders concluded that they had to accept the first blow in order to be able to respond. In contrast, in 1967 and 1981 they did preempt. Which situation is more likely to prevail in the future?

Danger of Linkage

One of the central tactics of opponents of Israel during recent months has been to attempt to link the Iraqi illegal occupation of Kuwait with the Israeli legal occupation of the territories. Judging from the public and media response, this campaign has been a success in persuading people that one occupation is the same as another and that all should be terminated. The fact that victors are entitled to occupy a defeated aggressor's territory pending conclusion of a peace treaty is ignored or forgotten (or perhaps, judging from the state of educational systems today, never known), the experience of Germany and Japan after 1945 notwithstanding. In this vein, the precedent of the international community, through the Security Council, utilizing the principle of collective security to compel Iraq to terminate its occupation of Kuwait ought to give pause to Israel and its supporters. One can easily imagine that an increasingly impatient Security Council might order Israel to withdraw from the territories in exchange for unacceptable terms. Could Israel count on the United States now to veto such a measure?

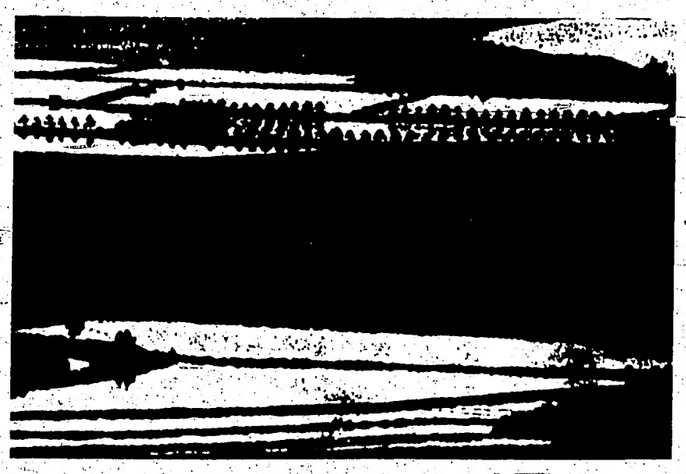
Weakened Jordan Dangerous for Israel

The possible destabilization of Jordan represents another possible loss to Israel. Despite King Hussein's repudiation of any possible role with regard to territory west of the river, the Jordanian option (i.e., negotiating with Jordan to settle the territorial question) remains attractive to many informed observers, especially those who are convinced that the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank would represent an unacceptable security threat to Israel. The king's wavering position, coupled with the political mobilization of his Palestinian subjects and his location between Iraq and Israel, raise doubts about his ability to retain his throne. While there are those who would welcome such a development as a positive step toward solving the Palestinian problem, the attitudes of the leaders and rank and file of the Palestinian people during the current crisis must make one cautious about welcoming a change that could well put Yasser Arafat in charge in Amman. Would Israel want Arafat's ally from Baghdad shoring up the defense line along the Jordan River? If not, could Israel enforce a demand that no foreign forces be allowed in that state? And what about missiles lined up on the eastern bank of the river?

Positive Sides to Conflict

Lest one despair, there are a number of positive sides to this conflict as well. The major one is that Israel's major enemy from a military standpoint appears to be in the process of being defeated by U.S. forces using funds supplied by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. There is surely some irony here. If the coalition forces do indeed destroy Iraq's offensive threat, including unconventional weapons, then this war will prove to be a great service to Israel, obviating the need to take on Iraq alone at a later date.

There are additional gains to Israel's position, largely in terms of greater understanding in Western countries, and perhaps even in some Arab countries. For example, the outpouring of sympathy in response to the missile attacks represented a significant improvement in Israel's image. Many of us know that the world more readily identifies with Israel as victim that as victor. Although one would prefer to be victor and forego the sympathy, if one is the victim now, why not garner the sympathy that is offered? If handled correctly by Israeli political leaders, the identification with Israel as victim could be transformed into a deeper appreciation of the complexity of Israel's security problems. For too long there has been a casual assumption that because of Israel's military prowess its security needs did not require attention. It should now be evident to all concerned that despite the IDF's unquestioned ability, Arab states can still constitute a threat to Israel. The territories occupied by Israel since 1967 are not irrelevant to containing that threat. One hopes that this point will be widely understood. Moreover, there are numerous other dimensions to handling security needs, most notably weapons, as the Patriot experience demonstrates. The above observations are not meant to suggest that Israel's security can only be protected through the control of territory and with massive military might. There are undoubtedly political dimensions to be considered too. But in the aftermath of the events of recent weeks, the value of traditional protective measures should be evident to all concerned.



PLO Now Seriously Weakened

With regard to any future negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, it would appear that the PLO has been seriously weakened. One hesitates to write off that organization, which seems to have an incredible capacity for self-revival. But if Arafat and Company's antics on behalf of Saddam Hussein have antagonized enough Arabs, Israelis, Americans and Europeans, then perhaps it will be possible to find an alternative Palestinian leadership that would offer greater hope of successful negotiations. If that should be the case, a genuine window of opportunity for Israel may have been opened. The PLO aside, the fluidity of the situation in much of the Arab world, which may be a result of the present conflict, ought to be viewed by Israeli policy makers as a real chance to move in new directions.

Israel's Stature in U.S. Increased

Israel's critical relationship with the United States may be expected to benefit from the American appreciation of Israel's comportment during the crisis. There is no doubt that Israel's political stature in the U.S. has increased substantially. Moreover, the Bush-Shamir relationship, which was rather frigid for quite some time, appears to be on a more solid footing. Despite the clumsy attempt at Soviet-U.S. deal-making, it is likely that the American position an diplomatic issues is likely to be much closer to Israel's than it was before the Kuwait crisis, though still far from identical. In addition, the approaching presidential campaign is likely to dampen any enthusiasm in the State Department for policies that would reintroduce a chill in U.S.-Israel relations. One is aware of the reported issuance of many I.O.U.'s with regard to the Middle East, perhaps enough to rival the frantic diplomatic activity of the British during World War I. But it should be stressed that any obligations that the U.S. has toward its Arab partners are outweighed by the obligations of the Arabs to the Americans. Who is saving whom here?

On Balance Gulf War is Positive for Israel.

Finally, perhaps the passing of this crisis will enable Israelis to do a better job of forging a national consensus on vital issues. Both the nationalist camp and the labor camp have been chastened by the experience of the last months, especially the missile attacks accompanied by unseemly Palestinian cheering. (One recalls the traditional Jewish imperative not to exult in the fall of your enemies.) The government may find itself somewhat less certain about military security while the opposition may now have some doubts about the political concessions they have been prepared to make. Is it still too much to expect the major parties to have a meeting of the minds in order to determine what Israel's goals in peace negotiations ought to be?

If the war does turn out as the Americans so confidently expect and the Israelis so devoutly wish, then on balance the assessment of the effects on Israel would probably be a positive one. But war should never be regarded as a blessing and certainly not an unmixed blessing. It appears to be Israel's destiny to face recurring crises. Crises are dangerous, by definition, but they also create opportunities. Is Israel prepared to grasp the present opportunity?

Harold Waller, *Chairman of the Editorial Board of* Viewpoints, *is Associate Editor of Political Science at McGill University in Montreal.*

Implications for the Peace Process

by Stephen Cohen

Twenty days into the war, it seems very likely that the United States will achieve its minimal war aims of removing Iraqi forces from Kuwait and eliminating the offensive capability of the Iraqi war machine. Its wider goal, shared by the United Nations Resolution 660 of reestablishing peace and security in the region seems more remote. Moreover, there are some preliminary worrisome signs that a key element of Saddam's war aims, the destabilization of regimes of the Arab-Muslim world, is scoring some initial success in countries remote from the direct threat of Saddam aggression, such as Morocco and Pakistan.

Saddam's long war strategy is at the moment playing into the hands of American military planners. He is providing them with the time to systematically destroy his war machine and scientific-military-industrial capacity before removing him from Kuwait. Thus the coalition forces are accomplishing the controversial part of their task before attempting the shared goal of defeating Iraqi forces in Kuwait. On the other hand, his attempts to widen the war into a Middle Eastern Arab-Israeli and Arab-Arab confrontation are having little success. Only where there are internal strong forces of discontent is he seeing some first steps of internal disruption.

No Quick End To The War

The facile predictions of a quick war of days or two weeks and the collapse of the Iraqi army from the air war have proven false. Anyway these easy-does-it scenarios were meant more as arguments for going to war rather than serious predictions. And the same dire predictions of upheaval throughout the Arab world as a result of any war lasting longer than three days have proved as exaggerated. Still Saddam is developing a mythic aura in some Islamic circles by standing up to these massive blows and by the resilience of his forces who do not surrender until being overwhelmed.

The American approach so much designed to be the opposite of Vietnam strategy has tried to separate political considerations from the pursuit of the war, and overall this may have been wise. But in some details it has given Saddam breathing room. First, before war began it was clear that Iraqi efforts to bring Israel into the war depended heavily on the airfields H2 and H3 in western Iraq. The American strategy of bombing these fields was insufficient to prevent the Scud attacks that were Saddam's most successful political terror tactic so far. If the Americans had instead seized those bases in the early surprise of war with airborne troops, it would have prevented or limited the enormous psychological victory of those Scud attacks and without the political costs later paid. But seizing territory and ground casualties precluded such commando action.

Coalition Has Military Freedom But Limited Political Strategy

Thus the grand coalition has given the Americans great initial freedom of action for its direct military campaign but limited its ability to counter some of the political strategy of Saddam. These war limiting factors are important to the post-war political process that will unfold. The Saddam clique, with or without Saddam, is likely to survive the war in power, and the new order will be developed while internal Iraqi developments are sorting out the future of that circle, the extent of its remaining control and the extent especially to which the ruling group in Iraq pursues an aggressive anti-American and anti-Saudi propaganda campaign in the post-war period. This remnant of the regime may also influence the speed with which Jordan will be able to move effectively in the post-war political realignment. Indeed only Saddam himself can provide the full legitimacy for the overthrow of his entire regime. Should he use chemical weapons, should he continue the fight after being expelled from Kuwait, should he sponsor some major terrorist event during the war, Saddam will be inviting the coalition to extend its war policy under the rubric of establishing peace and stability in the region.

With or without Saddam and his regime, the energy of the coalition and its feeling of success will produce strong motivation for its continuation in the post-war phase. The French and the Syrians, for example, have understood this well: those in the coalition, and only those, would have a strong voice in the post-crisis structure and negotiation. Saddam's Scuds gave Israel an honourary membership, and the Bush-Baker policy has shrewdly calculated that giving the Soviets a free pass was the best way to prevent them from raining on the parade. Indeed, propping the Soviet superpower image simply assists the American attempt to act as legitimate single leader of the effort, during the war and after it is over.

Coalition Faces Tough Post-War Issues

Keeping the coalition together will require facing the issues that most prompted the emergence of the coalition, followed by facing up to those issues that most threatened its success. Gulf security and the increased ability of the Gulf states to protect themselves will be first on the agenda. Saddam has helped to achieve something long hoped for by Ben Gurion and subsequent Israeli leaders in that he has legitimated the role of Turkey and Iran in the determination of Gulf regional security, and defined the Middle East as including those two states, not only Arabs and Israel.

"LANDSCAPE" BY ROY PIPERBERG

Coupled with Gulf security will be the evolution of both an Arab presence in the Gulf, especially Egypt, and an American-British-(French) presence possibly authorized by a United Nations cease fire resolution. Countries like Canada which will want to participate will especially wish the United Nations imprimatur.

Bilateral vs. Multilateral Agreements

These security arrangements will lead to rethinking security needs in the rest of the Middle East. Two strong contradictory trends will develop. Individual countries will seek bilateral arms deals of very substantial size. The new weapons systems demonstrated in the war will prompt pressures to keep Israel's technological edge with such systems as the Stealth fighters, the F117. This economically devastating arms race will be beckoning at the same moment as increased calls for arms limitation agreements on non-conventional weapons will be heard. If worst come to worst, we will get the arms race and no arms limitation agreement; more likely we will get some of both.

The Egyptians will be spearheading efforts to make the Arab members of the coalition into some more permanent regional cooperation group. Perhaps they will propose replacing the Gulf Cooperation Council and the defunct four power Arab Cooperation Council by some new body including Syria and offering Jordan a place at the price of dropping its criticism of Egypt's war effort and of the United States.

As a critical part of this effort, Syria and Egypt will try to secure a more permanent understanding about Gulf states contribution to the economic development of the region, especially their countries and the Jordanian-Palestinian complex. This will be exacerbated by the large number of Palestinian refugees from Kuwait that will result from the changed attitude of Kuwaitis to their Palestinian residents after the Palestinian cooperation with Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

Israel-Arab and Israel-Palestinian Issues Must Progress in Tandem

The Arab coalition members will expect the American government to encourage these regional organization efforts in themselves but also to spearhead attempts at resolving both Arab-Israeli disputes and reducing Israeli-Palestinian tensions. There will be many formulae proposed for Palestinian representation in talks leading to arrangements, but it is extremely unlikely that the progress of Arab-Israeli issues will happen other than in tandem with Israeli-Palestinian talks and interim agreements.

Egypt will look for a formula in which the coalition reality and its own leadership will be reinforced. The Americans will prefer this too. However both Syria and Jordan will propose formulae in which they rather than Egypt will have the major collateral voice in the Palestinian question alongside their preferred version of Palestinian leadership. Israel may itself try to find a set of Palestinians from Gaza and the West Bank to sidestep these Arab attempts and to avoid dealing with the emergent leaders of the Palestinian community in the West Bank, such as Faisal Husseini. In the end the struggle of last March about a Palestinian interlocutor will be engaged again but with a twist.

This time Israel will not face an internal political party struggle. This time the American focus will not be on a form of verbal pressure. The Israeli choice will be different: on one side, it will see the coalition developing a relationship with the United States more real than any of the American pacts of the fifties. Israel will see a group of Arab states moving toward genuine economic development plans and strategic ties.

Moreover, Israel will be concerned about a pending arms race and about its own financial needs for settling hundreds of thousands of new immigrants. Israel anyway needs sustained growth of its economy through investment. It must act now while Europe and Japan and America reorient themselves to the effects of the massive changes resulting from the upheavals of eastern Europe, Soviet unrest, and the Gulf cooperation effort with its successes and failures and its reinforcement of America's role as the political-military leader.

Will Israel Be Part of New World Order?

Israel will have a difficult choice: to be part of this "new world order" or to be on its periphery. This choice will not be based on whether Israel likes the Palestinians or believes they deserve anything. It will be a choice based on the desire of the region and the world to pluck the thorn of Palestinian radicalism from the new Arab garden. It will be a choice for Israel as to whether justified anger at the Palestinians is worth depriving Israel of the participation it deserves after the fact in the coalition it could not join before the fact.

Israel merits a full share in the fruits of this worldwide but American-led and Egyptian-encouraged rejection and defeat of Saddam's revival of the myth of Arab dignity through the sword. But merit alone will not provide it; Israel would have to choose the greatness that comes from participation in this potentially historic transformation of the region or else choose to remain in splendid isolation in the security of its own judgment against that of others. No one can or will force the choice. But for the first time no outside force can or will prevent it either.

Stephen Cohen *is President of the Institute for Middle East Peace and Development. He lives in Montreal and is a Contributing Editor of* Viewpoints.

Implications for Canada-Israel Relations

by David B. Dewitt

The watershed for Canada-Israel relations came in the summer of 1982. It was then that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau faced a serious challenge from within his cabinet and caucus. Although there was relatively little serious anti-Israel rhetoric in the House over those long days when we watched the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon and then the encirclement of Beirut, there was heated debate within the governing party over its Middle East policies. Only with the intervention of Trudeau and his most senior colleagues did the Liberal government avoid a major confrontation. Nevertheless, the legacy was clear. A full review of Canada's policies towards the countries of the Middle East contributed to an emerging sense of the necessity to address the Israeli-Palestinian issue more directly.

It was in the heat of that summer that the first real strains on contemporary Canada-Israel relations emerged. Governments often go through periods when their policies or actions do not please all of their friends. Canada-Israel bilateral relations are no different. The stresses produced during the Lebanon crisis changed fundamentally the way Canadians saw Israel. Regardless of democratic institutions, due process, and a pluralistic political culture, the dominant vision of Israel in Ottawa was transformed. The Palestinians — whether in Beirut, Sabra and Shatila, the West Bank, or Gaza — coloured much of the ensuing debate on Canadian policy: what it was and what it should be. Although the PLO retained its image as a "terrorist organization" within Canadian public opinion, it also gained some credibility if not stature as the only organization struggling for the future of its beleaguered people, and Arafat was the personification of that struggle. That summer compressed 1967, 1973, and 1979 into an almost linear and unidimensional image of the Palestinian seeking refuge. It is this legacy more than most, I expect, which will continue to affect Canada-Israel relations once the armed forces of the American-led coalition defeat the Iraqi military.

Canada Policies on Mideast Seen as Non-Partisan

Within Canada, official policies on Middle East affairs generally have been seen as non-partisan. Although differences have occured between individual Members, in most cases these have not had any substantial impact on the consensus among the federal parties concerning Canada's relations with governments of the Middle East. However, a principal legacy of the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon was the articulation of a new policy on Canada's relations with Israel and with the Palestinians. Though until shortly after Arafat's December 1989 speeches and press conference where he was seen to meet the minimal demands of the Reagan administration concerning recognition of Israel and the renouncing of terrorism, Canada maintained unofficial low level contacts with the PLO, while all the time maintaining its position defined by UN Security Council Resolutions 242 (1967) and 368 (1973), as well as support for the principles enshrined in the Camp David Accords. Hence, Canada called for the creation of a political environment conducive to a negotiated resolution of all differences. Our government, while not recognizing Israel's annexation of Jerusalem, its extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights, its military occupation and administration of the West Bank and Gaza, or its policy on Jewish settlements in these areas, nevertheless maintained the position of not predetermining what a negotiated resolution would encompass. That was to be determined by the responsible parties. But here was the rub: who represented the Palestinians in this case?

Arafat Tactics Led to Revised Canadian View

Arafat's change of tactics, which finally enabled the PLO to engage the Americans in bilateral face-to-face discussions, also led to a revised Canadian view. Although neither Ottawa nor Washington moved as far as had the Europeans, Washington was in front of Ottawa in terms both of level and content of its official contacts with the PLO as representing the Palestinian people. The Prime Minister's Office continued to view with some caution the place of the PLO in Canada-Middle East relations, while at the same time stepping up its active and at times rather formal expressions of concern to the Israeli government over Israeli policies affecting the Palestinians. Within External Affairs there was strong sympathy for pushing harder on Israeli movement for some accommodation on the issue of Palestinian representation and on Israel's continued administrative and settlements policies in the occupied territories. Further, Canada's Middle East diplomats generally were of the opinion that still more pressure was required to convince the Israeli government that while Canada remained committed to Israel's security, it also held that a necessary condition was a more positive engagement of the Palestinians.

Over these last few years, there are many within the Canadian Jewish community who believe that Ottawa has moved too fast and too far on the Palestinian factor. Similarly, within the Canadian Arab community there are many who believe just the opposite. From Ottawa's perspective, however, the government policy is a reasonable reflection of the changes which have occurred within the Middle East and the broader international security environment. Hence, on that point alone we can expect continued tension between not only Canada and Israel, but also between Canada and those who speak for the Palestinians. So long as there is no resolution to this protracted situation, neither side will feel that governments — especially western governments — are doing enough.

August 1st may well have shifted the locus of the policy debate. However, it is not self-evident that just because Canada and Israel are today on the same side regarding Saddam that Canada-Israel relations will benefit, if by that is meant less Canadian pressure on Israel concerning the Palestinians. I see a much more convoluted path emerging, one in which the demise of Saddam and probably Arafat result in increased efforts by many, including Canada, to encourage a resolution to this problem. I also should make it clear that my own personal preference is for a negotiated solution which ensures the security of both Israel and the Palestinian community. It is my position that this cannot but include a formula which grants, at minimum, political autonomy for the principal Palestinian groupings in the West Bank and Gaza. Its form and content is open for discussion, but that is another article. Because Canada-Israel bilateral history is overwhelmingly positive, supportive, and mutually beneficial, and because Canada's view of international order is entrenched within the United Nations, we much expect that as we move the battle from the sands of Arabia into the halls of international diplomacy, Canada will be a forceful proponent of the rehabilitation (for want of a better term) of the area. This will not, indeed cannot, be undertaken without addressing the Palestinian factor. For in this post-war environment, the Palestinian issue becomes by definition a regional issue. In that context, Israel cannot be kept out of the calculation. And in this multilateral process, Canada, out of both habit and interest, will take up an activist though responsible role as a proponent of an Israeli-Palestinian accommodation.

Israel and Canada Differ on Policy Regarding Israel's Future

I expect that the principal legacy for Canada-Israel relations of this latest Gulf war will be, on the one hand, a recognition by Canada that Israel clearly lives in a difficult region in which its most basic security fears are justified and necessarily remain paramount in any political calculation. At the same time, Ottawa will argue that only through a mutually agreeable negotiated resolution to the Palestinian issue will Israel, in fact, ever approach some semblance of reasonable confidence in its future within the region. Israel, while probably agreeing in principle with this assessment, will have some real difficulties with the Canadian prescriptions. Israel is unlikely to trust the United Nations or any other multilateral institution with its own future. It also is improbable that Israel will have as sanguine a view about the potential of inter-Arab and inter-Islamic diplomacy to resolve differences and to create a more stable and productive region, yet this may well be the turn Canada takes given our history of preferring such multilateral approaches to regional affairs. Finally, I expect that the concomitant pressures as well as opportunities presented by the tremendous influx of Soviet Jews to Israel will be seen differently in Ottawa than in Jerusalem.

Compared to our relations with the United States, Japan, and Europe, the Middle East may seem of marginal importance. Yet we all recognize that the significance of the Middle East cannot be ascertained by such rudimentary calculations. On the one hand, just as with Korea, Cuba, or Vietnam — each which initially seemed of peripheral concern but consumed the international community — the Middle East, and especially the Arab-Israel conflict, has an impact well beyond what some would argue is its intrinsic value. At the same time, the Middle East *is* different. The

continued on page 6

David De Witt *is Director of the Center for International and Strategic Studies at York University in Toronto. He is a Contributing Editor of* Viewpoints.

"AUGUSTA VICTORIA – JERUSALEM" BY AVNER BARHAMA

CANADA-ISRAEL
Continued from page 4

conflicts tend to be more complex, more differentiated, more protracted, and more dangerous. The region remains strategically important, it is both powerful and vulnerable, and it consumes the passions of peoples the world over. It is riven by divisions more profound than capitalism versus communism, or authoritarianism versus democracy. While affected by the Cold War and its demise, the conflicts are fundamentally inherent yet with regional if not global implications.

For all these reasons, and because of the political character of Canada, successive Canadian governments have given significant attention to their Middle East policies. In searching peace in the shadow of the Gulf war, Canada is likely to use its interests, capabilities, and position to engage others. Ottawa will use its substantial network of bilateral relations within the Middle East, but this will not be sufficient. It will turn to its unique position as the only country with prominent membership in the Commonwealth, in la Francophonie, the OAS, in NATO and the CSCE, in the Western Economic Summit (G-7), in the World Bank and the IMF, and as an observer in the Non-Aligned Group, as well as within the United Nations. Within all of these forums, though the principal focus will be the Gulf, a main instrument of diplomatic leverage will be the ability to trade movement on the Israeli-Palestinian issue for cooperation on the management of relations from the Gulf to the Mediterranean. Although I do not expect Israel's security interests to be jeopardized, I do expect both the Israelis and the Palestinians, along with a number of key Arab states, to face substantial pressures for accommodation. Hence, I think that we must expect Canadian policy to be active within a multilateral effort to reconstruct the Gulf, but also to relate this (dare I use the word "linkage"?) to Israel and the Palestinians. The political pressures on Israel can be substantial, including such issues as development assistance, trade, investment, or settlement of Soviet Jews. They can be similarly demanding of the Palestinians and other Arab communities and governments. It is unlikely that any of this will be unilateral; rather, it will emerge within a western (likely United States led) consensus, and will use the various multilateral forums to sanction and to orchestrate such diplomatic undertakings. We should not expect that the profound changes which are occuring *within* the Middle East will not have equally significant implications for Canadian foreign policy *towards* the Middle East.

Canada Expects Israel to Take More Political Risks

Yet, underlying all of this is a common interest in preventing the escalation of crises and conflicts, of constraining the spread of weapons of mass destruction, of terrorism, and of radical authoritarian ideologies, and in encouraging both democratization and economic development. These all are lofty and important goals; few of them can be easily achieved. Successive governments of Canada have asserted their commitment to Israeli security in the face of intransigent hostility. However, as the pursuit of these compelling goals become recognized as being more urgent than ever, Israel will be expected to take more initiative and greater political risk. In Ottawa, as in many other western capitals, that translates into the Palestinian factor. Regardless of Arafat positioning himself and the PLO within Saddam's camp, the outcome of this war will propel the international community to focus on two issues — nonconventional weapons (including missile) proliferation and the Palestinians. Both involve Israel, and on both items it is likely that we will witness, within the context of continued positive and prospering bilateral affairs, stresses and strains on the fabric of Canada-Israeli relations. We can only hope and expect that both parties will act responsibly, with creativity and with reason, as they usually have in the past. But we also should be aware that Canada's relations throughout the Middle East, and especially with Israel, must react to the new demands posed by the war, by the changes in Soviet-American relations, and by the Canadian commitment to pursue the multilateral diplomatic process as the preferred avenue to resolving the most difficult of protracted conflicts. We would do well to be sensitive and responsive to the interests of both our government in Ottawa and our people in Israel.

Implications for Peace Now

by Robert J. Brym

It is often said that the Palestinians never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity. The validity of that epigram was certainly demonstrated circa 10 August, when Yasir Arafat embraced Saddam Hussein's plan to annex Kuwait and liberate "Palestine." That embrace inflicted the first casualty of the Gulf war: the idea of an independent Palestinian state in our time.

A sensible, creative, and daring Palestinian leadership would have viewed the invasion of Kuwait as a chance to win world opinion over to its cause. Imagine the result if the PLO had issued a statement on 10 August condemning *all* occupations and asserting its willingness to back the Allies in the expectation that a peace conference on the Palestinian question would follow the war! That would have undoubtedly advanced the Palestinian cause. The Jewish left would have reason to celebrate, knowing that the United States could scarcely ignore such a gesture. Even some middle-of-the-road and right-leaning Israelis might have been impressed and swayed by such a demonstration of principled reasonableness. But instead the PLO became Saddam's main source of outside support, with predictable results both in the non-Jewish and the Jewish worlds.

Jewish Left Is Shattered

In particular, the faith of many members of the Jewish left has been shattered. Of course, at no time since 1967 did much more than half the world Jewish population support the notion that occupied territory should be traded for peace; and only a decided minority of Jews ever thought that territorial concessions should be substantial and result in the creation of an independent Palestinian state. Those who did hold the latter opinion — members of the Jewish left, led by Peace Now — based their argument on the hard-headed calculation that the cost of occupation to Israel exceeded the cost of an independent Palestine. For roughly the last two years they could even take hope from the mincing steps of the PLO leadership, which for the first time publicly acknowledged the right of a Jewish state to exist, albeit behind its 1967 borders. However, as knowledge spread that Palestinian youths gather nightly on West Bank rooftops to watch and cheer incoming Scuds raining on Tel Aviv, and that lapel pins in the shape of Scuds are the hottest-selling trinkets in souvenir shops of Amman, an entirely new calculus seemed called for. For many Jewish leftists, the risks bound up with *that* sort of Palestinian state perched scant kilometres from Israel's major population centres suddenly outweighed all the undoubtedly ugly and dangerous aspects of the occupation.

Peace Now Have Delayed But Not Abandoned Hope

As Peace Now sympathizers ponder their options they will not necessarily abandon all hope. But they may well conclude that the name of their organization ought to be changed to "Peace Someday" or something of the sort. Surely, they will conclude, a much more cautious approach to the Palestinian question must emerge from their current disillusionment. Concretely, the Camp David autonomy plan is likely to be dusted off, reviewed, and revised in several variants.

Any recognition of Palestinian rights must be based on trust. And, many Jewish leftists will agree, with trust of the Palestinians at an all-time low, Israel must control the West Bank and Gaza for the foreseeable future. In a post-war settlement, Palestinians may be granted some taxation privileges, autonomy over municipal affairs, and the right to manage their health, education, and welfare systems. But ultimate authority, particularly over security matters, must reside with Israel in light of the intransigence Palestinians have demonstrated, especially since the outbreak of hostilities on 17 January. Only after an entire generation of Palestinians has lived peacefully under such conditions will the level of Jewish trust be high enough to allow the issue of an independent Palestinian state to be broached again. Only then can Peace Now resume its old crusade with fervour.

For the Moment Only Limited Palestinian Autonomy

In the meantime, a more modest programme will probably dovetail nicely with the drift of world opinion. After the war there will inevitably be some movement on the Palestinian question by the world community. The United States has undoubtedly had to make many promises in order to keep its coalition partners in line and Israel out of the conflict. One should not be surprised, therefore, if a First World War-type scenario crystallizes, with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria being promised a peace conference on the Palestinian question, and Israel being assured that the U.S. will oppose the creation of a Palestinian state. Out of this web of apparently conflicting promises, one option seems increasingly likely: limited autonomy for the Palestinians and the possibility of more than that only if and when they are able to demonstrate consistent moderation for a generation.

Robert Brym *is a professor in the Department of Sociology and an Associate of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Toronto. He is also a member of the Executive of Canadian Friends of Peace Now. This article reflects his opinion alone and not that of Canadian Friends of Peace Now.*

"JERUSALEM" BY AVNER BARHAMA

Beyond the Gulf War

by William Abrams

A recurring theme in George Bush's oratory about the present conflict is that it will lead to the establishment of a 'new world order'. He repeated it again at the very beginning of his recent State of the Nation message to Congress. How seriously are we to take this assertion?

One's first impulse is to dismiss it out of hand as simply wartime rhetoric destined to stimulate enthusiasm for the war in middle America where voices of discontent over the intervention in a 'foreign war' are likely to grow much louder now that the body bags containing American casualties have started to arrive. After all, the cynics can point to the results of two World Wars in this century, where despite the idealistic patina that war time oratory laid over the horrible reality of those experiences, after the wars were over the world returned, by and large, to the same old game of power politics. Why should it be different this time?

However, on closer analysis, some major changes in the geopolitical configurations of the world can be discerned which for the first time makes it possible to surmise — perhaps wildly — that this war might prove to be what the first World War was supposed to be and was not: a war to end all wars. If so, we will have achieved the first and most important precondition of a new world order: the abolition — if not of war — at least of major wars, that can have repercussions throughout the developed nations of the world such as we are now witnessing.

"PORT OF HAIFA" BY AVNER BARHAMA

Bottom Line: War Does Not Pay

Item: The reason for this somewhat startling prediction is that the larger and more developed nations of the world of today are mainly democracies and have seen that Germany and Japan, after being laid waste in the Second World War, have been able to achieve by peaceful technological advances and a trained and motivated work force, a higher standard of living than the ostensible victors have done, and all this without loss of life. Now that the era of imperialism has ended, the permanent acquisition of territory and resources of other nations by force is no longer feasible. Therefore the advanced nations of the world are most unlikely to turn to war again as an instrument of foreign policy. They are learning that in the most basic bottom line sense of the phrase, war does not pay. Instead we see that Europe, which was the cockpit of the two World Wars, is now heavily committed to the achievement of a united Europe, in order to increase their commercial and not their military potential. Competition between the major powers will not be eliminated; it will move from the battlefield to the marketplace. The only major power today hovering on the brink of possible armed conflict is the USSR, but such conflict will be internal and will likely be short-lived. The same prediction can be made about minor conflicts that are likely to break out within developing third world states, mostly non-democratic, as various groups compete for power.

U.N. Will Have Power To Control Conflicts

Item: The end of the cold war has made it possible for the United Nations to shed its image of helplessness and futility and, if the present allied coalition holds, will undoubtedly enable it to emerge from the war with heightened prestige and power. In international relations where precedent is paramount, it is likely that pressure will increase for the establishment of a permanent paramilitary force which can be used to extinguish brush fire conflicts that are likely to start in the future.

Market For Sophisticated Weaponry Will Shrink

Item: War today is impossible without advanced technological weaponry, which has heretofore been at the disposal of any country which could pay for it. It is now beginning to dawn on the advanced nations (all of whom, led by the United States, have been competing with each other in trying to provide weaponry to Iraq), that this policy is counter-productive. An editorial in *The Globe and Mail* of January 22 says in part: "One of the embarrassments of trying to be a policeman in the Middle East is meeting the hardware and weapons technology you sold to a client state . . . As the boomerang factor in arms sales becomes evident in the war with Iraq, the United States has asked its allies and its own businessmen to consider a proposal for restrictions on the export of chemical and biological and missile technologies to Third World countries." This is a first in world history, a corollary of which may well be that arms manufacturers will sharply reduce their expenditures on research and development for new and more destructive armaments since their potential market for such products will be sharply curtailed.

Some of these arms manufacturers are already seeing the handwriting on the wall. A report published in the *Montreal Gazette* on January 31 states that Oerlikon Aerospace Inc., controlled by a Swiss multinational, is trying to sell off its military products sector located in St. Jean, Quebec. Oerlikon's chairman said in Zurich that the group's military products sector which has been hit by budget cuts in various countries will undergo further restructuring in keeping with market conditions".

The story goes on to say that Oerlikon has invested eight hundred million dollars US, in the development of an air-defence and anti-tank system in a plant in St. Jean, Quebec, which presumably is now being abandoned.

This will have two beneficial effects:: first, the stabilization of weapons of war at their present level of technological complexity will make it possible to continue the present orderly process of reducing armaments in both the USA and the USSR (which we forget is still going on despite the Mideast conflict); second, an end to the insanity of developing technology to counter each technological advance by competing nations. I am certain that the arms manufacturers are already busily engaged in developing an anti- anti-missile-missile to counter the 'Patriot' anti-missile-missile. (Verily the mind boggles.)

Finally, the oldest and perhaps still the safest geopolitical formula for peace is the concept of a "balance of power". We should remember that while we all deplored the "Cold War", it did maintain an uneasy peace between the superpowers for fifty years because the balance of power appeared to be roughly in equilibrium. With the economic collapse of the USSR, this balance of power became dangerously skewed, and the USA which had already evinced tendencies to interfere at will, rightly or wrongly, in the internal affairs of smaller countries like Nicaragua, Grenada and Panama, emerged as the single dominant power in the Western world with the ability to impose a "Pax Americana" on whatever country it pleased without consultation with the other UN members.

It now seems likely that the Gulf War may help to restore a more stable balance of power in the world. The US will emerge seriously weakened economically, burdened with a staggering debt, much as Britain did after the Second World War. Germany and Japan will continue their economic growth, as they are only marginally involved in the Gulf War. Germany will lead European nations to an integrated European community, which will offer a counter-balance to USA preeminence. Japan will do the same on a smaller scale in the Far East. The USSR will, sooner or later, emerge from its present political and economic problems and will take its place in the geopolitical checkerboard. We will then have a greater diffusion of power in the United Nations so that the possibility of its playing a major role in defusing international tensions that might lead to war will be enhanced.

Can We Dare to Dream of the End of Major Wars?

If all these straws in the wind are taken together, I feel that they warrant faint stirrings of optimism that, after this war is ended, the first pre-condition of a new world order — the elimination of major wars — might indeed come to pass. And, if so, we can then go on to dream in Technicolour: that the lives, talent and resources now being wasted on production of armaments, and the maintenance of armies, in the millions, around the world to utilize them, might be diverted to the betterment of life on this planet.

A beautiful dream? Perhaps. But the possibility of dreaming such dreams after the drumfire of horrendous events we have been subjected to on an hourly basis for the past month, might itself be therapeutic for all of us. For although the elimination of war is only the first precondition for the arrival of a new world order, it is by far the most important. When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon, he declares that this was a "giant step for mankind". I do not agree. It was, if anything, a giant step for the arms and space industry. But, if we do achieve the elimination of war, the whole world will agree it will be indeed be a "giant step for mankind".

William Abrams *is Editor of* Viewpoints. *He is Co-President of the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism.*

The Tragedy of Those Who Still Remain

by Henry H. Weinberg

A great deal has been written about the recent mass exodus of the Jews from Russia. And indeed, this new Aliyah, this remarkable, unexpected and awe-inspiring phenomenon elicits strong emotions in all those with a profound understanding of Jewish history; feelings which could properly find expression only in epic poetry. One can only be amazed by the graphic images of thousands streaming to the staging points, to the airports in Bucharest, Budapest and Warsaw by train, bus, taxi and even bicycles. Cut off from Jewish life, education, and religion for several generations, young Soviets, men and women carrying babies are fleeing to a small, beleaguered, distant land, starkly different from the steppes and snows of their native country, grateful for the opportunity to build a new life.

However, the recent tragic events in the Soviet Union surrounding the Baltic Republics, the disintegrating economy, and the disturbing signals concerning a possible, significant retreat from the policies of "Glasnost" and "Perestroyka", have provoked new reflection and worry about the fate of Soviet Jewry. The ominous new developments combined with a slowdown in the flow of Soviet immigration to Israel — due to the war in the Gulf — have again focussed attention on the situation Russian Jews must face in their country today.

Tragic Dilemma Facing Jews Remaining in Russia.

In the euphoria — no doubt well-justified — of the mass Aliyah in the final months of the past year very little attention was paid to those many thousands of Soviet Jews who have not yet decided to leave. Very little has been written about the conditions the concerns and the often tragic dilemmas confronting those, in particular the intelligentsia, who for a variety of reasons have not yet taken the extremely difficult decision to burn their bridges to a society to which they have been intimately linked for generations.

There are no precise demographic data on Soviet Jewry. The estimates vary from 1.6 million to perhaps double that number. It is certain, however, that we are dealing with the second largest diaspora in the world which is not likely to disperse as rapidly as some believe. According to the most optimistic estimates of Israeli experts hundreds of thousands of Jews will remain in the Soviet Union in the foreseeable future.

Very few Soviet citizens today can look toward the future with optimism. Uncertainty, deplorable economic conditions, signs of anarchy and chaos, fear of return to a repressive regime, inter-ethnic strife, are only a few of the problems facing them today.

For Jews this depressing situation is compounded by the emergence of a virulent strain of anti-Semitism not seen anywhere in the West for a long time in such intense form. A visitor to Moscow can observe the peddlers of anti-Semitic pamphlets, even of the infamous *Protocols of the Elders of Sion*, undisturbed, in broad daylight in the heart of the city. Post-perestroyka Russia is infused with intense anti-Semitism that even informed observers in the West find difficult to fathom.

All Russian Problems Blamed on Jews

The activities of the extremist organization *Pamyat* and of many other such groups less well known in the West, arouse deep concern among the Jews. A few months ago, a four day "convention" held in a large meeting hall in Moscow brought together hundreds of delegates from across the country, representing several nationalist, religious and monarchist groups. The primary topic debated at this openly-held gathering was the "Jewish problem." The speeches of the delegates reflected now commonly voiced and increased accepted beliefs that most of Russia's problems in this century are attributable to the Jews. There were also speeches demanding that the exit of Jews be stropped until the "guilty" among them stand trial for the "crimes" they have perpetrated against the Russian people.

Some speakers claimed that the Jews fomented the 1917 Revolution. It is they who instigated the revolutionary terror and duped Lenin and Stalin into taking measures which led to mass murder and economic disaster. The murder of the tsar Nicholas II, the ill-fated collectivization of farms were also blamed on the Jews. The famine in the Ukraine in the early 1930s, which claimed millions of victims, was also brought about by the Jewish Communists. The list of past Jewish sins is interminable and many of them extend to his day since, allegedly, Jews still hold prominent posts in government and in the cultural establishment and are the prime beneficiaries of the liberal economic reforms. A Leningrad philosopher, Ivan Ryabov, has made the preposterous claim that 60% of the country's literary critics and 20% of its novelists are Jews. Most of the new rich who have amassed huge profits in the new cooperative ventures are Jews, the anti-Semites contend. Moreover, in times of deep discontent many are grasping for explanations and the myth that Jews are wealthier, cleverer and more enterprising readily fuels the anti-Semitic imagination.

Much more disturbing than the ravings of these nationalist and monarchist group is the anti-Semitism evident in established, well-known journals and in the works of fiction by best-selling authors. In a country where writers have traditionally been revered as the "conscience of the nation", anti-Semitism stemming from the intellectual establishment is particularly worrisome.

Such literary-cultural monthlies as *Molodova Guardia* (founded by Gorky in 1922), *Nash Sovremennik*, the official publication of the writers union of the Russian Republic, *Moskva Literaturnaya Rossia*, *Kuban* and others, with a combined monthly circulation of several million, regularly print openly anti-Semitic and "anti-Zionist" diatribes. The well-known novelist, Valentin Rasputin, who was not ashamed to vent his Jew-hatred from the pages of *The New York Times*, was until recently, a member of Gorbachev's inner cabinet, the "Presidential Council." *Nash Sovremennik* serialized the long anti-Semitic diatribes of Igor Shafarevich, a famous mathematician and a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Among other, Shafarevich wrote that the "small people" (the Jews) are alienated from Russia and are acting "out of hostility to the country's spiritual principles."

Many Jews Cannot Leave for Personal Reasons

Such massive verbal assaults on Jews, combined with scattered instances of racially motivated murder, and numerous instances of anti-Jewish violence have naturally precipitated large-scale emigration. However, hundreds of thousands of Jews still remain unable to leave for a variety of reasons related to health and family problems. Many are also undecided about taking the enormous step of abandoning a home, a profession, a culture.

Husbands will not leave ill spouses, children cannot separate from elderly parents unable to travel, divorced couples must decide whether to give up the opportunity to ever see their children living with a former spouse. There are also professionals who have attained prominent rank in their field, the highly-skilled technocrats whose expertise is more needed than ever, and there are those who in spite of the anti-Semitism are still strongly attached to the Russian culture. This attachment to the land and its culture were often absorbed through parents and grandparents, the commited revolutionists, and through an education that along with Communist ideology was also infused with art, music and literature invariably linked to the "Russian soul." Most importantly, unlike all other Eastern European Jewish diasporas, Soviet Jewry is lacking the Jewish culture from which it could draw spiritual sustenance and on which it could fall back. For most of these highly-assimilated Russian Jews the natural milieu is still to a large extent the milieu of Russian intellectuals.

Many are deeply involved in careers in the arts that would have to be abandoned in Israel or in the West. One such tragedy centering around the fears of the loss of a vocation was depicted vividly in a recent Soviet Jewish publication. The latest issue of the *Information Bulletin*, published by the Jewish Information Centre in Moscow, contains an article entitled "Why I am not leaving," written by a 38 year old comedian, Genadiy Chazanov. Subtitled, "I am Awaiting the Verdict," the article details the agonizing dilemma probably affecting thousands of others like him.

As a comedian, brought up on Russian culture, with no Yiddish and no Jewish awareness at home, whose work consists of making Russian people laugh, Chazanov writes, he sees only professional and spiritual death "there" (either in Israel or in the West).

At the same time, Chazanov continues "here" it is also impossible to live, because "they can destroy you physically," and the "smell of blood is approaching." After detailing the horrors of anti-Semitic slander rampant in the Soviet Union today, Chazanov concludes poignantly: "The most horrible thing is that I really do not want to leave this country. I cannot imagine life in another land. I am certain that I will die there. And since I have no guarantee that I will not perish here, the result is that I am in the situation of a man who is awaiting a verdict. I am waiting for a historical verdict. What will history bring me deportation or the death sentence in this country?"

Jews Remaining in Russia Feel Abandoned

During a recent visit to Moscow I heard echoes of similar tragedies affecting families and individuals, among the Jewishly-conscious as well as among highly assimilated scholars and writers whose Jewish origins are very tenuous. One senses that in the light of the numerous departures of relatives and friends, those who are staying behind are in the grip of a feeling of abandonment and entrapment. As one of them put it to me: "The last train is about to leave the station and we are left on the platform in a country on the verge of anarchy rife with rumours of danger and upheaval.

Even in the unlikely prospect that all Soviet Jews were to decide to move at once to Israel, they could not all leave in the near future. Bureaucratic and technical obstacles in the Soviet Union and absorption problems in Israel will keep many Russian Jews from emigrating for the time being. After a visit to the USSR the national director of the Anti-Defamation League stated: "Even if all Soviet Jews signed up to leave, it will take some 10 years."

Yet, relatively little effort is being made by Jewish organizations in the West to assist those who remain to cope with hardship, and perhaps as importantly, to help them to renew ties to their Jewish roots. Along with open anti-Semitism, "Glasnost" has brought unprecedented freedom and opportunities for the rebirth of Jewish culture and religion.

Even among the highly assimilated who are planning to emigrate there is great curiosity about an ancient civilization whose spiritual riches were deliberately suppressed for seven decades. Although Israeli authorities have recognized the significance of the new opportunities, of the new freedom and interest, and are sending Hebrew teachers to the Soviet Union, these efforts are relatively modest and are primarily aimed at those preparing for Aliyah. The "VAAD", the recently formed "Confederation of Jewish Communities and Organizations in the USSR," disposes of meager means in attempting to function, to spread information on topics of interest to Jews and to monitor manifestation of anti-Semitism.

Without hampering the rapid exit of those who have decided to emigrate, and without necessarily contemplating long-range plans for rebuilding Jewish communal, educational and religious infrastructure in the Soviet Union, the Jewish world must not forget the present plight of those who, temporarily at least, "are remaining."

Henry Weinberg *is Professor of French at the University of Toronto. He has written on Soviet Jewry and recently organized the first academic conference on Soviet Jewish themes to be held in Canada.*